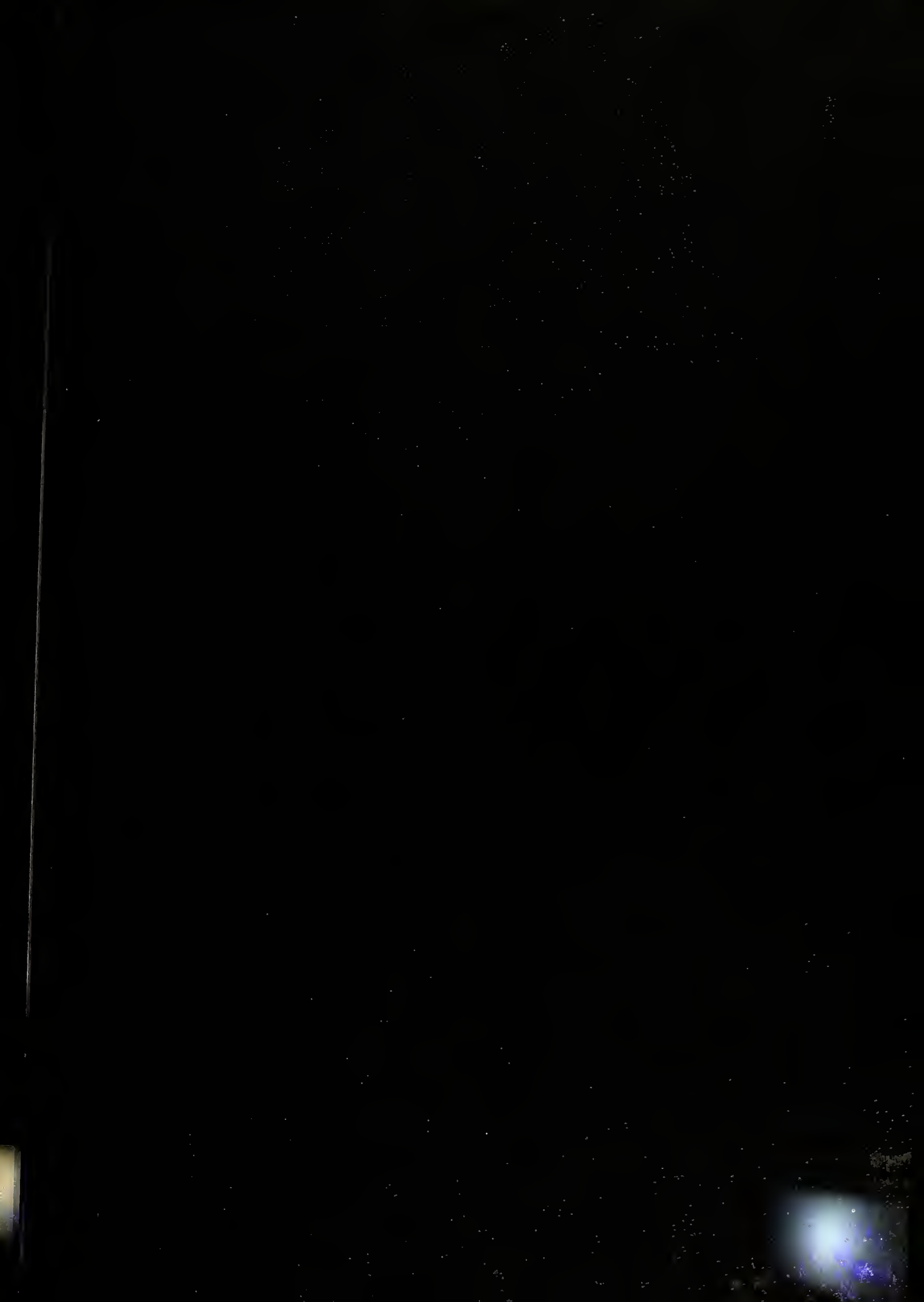

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 1. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

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Bay stallion by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Atherine by Patron.
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Entries to close February 1, '09.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS to Take Place at the California State Fair, 1911

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS	$800
TWO-YEAR-OLD PACERS	500

$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS to Take Place at the California State Fair, 1912

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS	$2000
THREE-YEAR-OLD PACERS	1500

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on February 1, 1909, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; $5 July 1, 1909; $5 December 1, 1909; $10 on Yearlings, February 1, 1910; $10 on Two-Year-Olds, February 1, 1911; $10 on Three-Year-Olds, February 1, 1912.
STARTING PAYMENTS—$15 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.
Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.
Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.
For Entry Blanks and further particulars, address the Secretary.

CONDITIONS:

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for Three-Year-Olds, 3-in-5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards.
If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1910, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1908.
Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.
Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for $5,000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions
Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.
Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.
Entries open to the world.

Write for Entry Blanks to

B. F. RUSH, President.

J. A. FILCHER, Secretary, Sacramento, Cal.

$10 Due on Three-Year-Olds

——In the——

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES NO. 6

$7000 Guaranteed

Saturday, January 2, '09

$10 on Each Entry Must be Paid Not Later Than January 2, 1909.

$7,000 DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS: $7,000

$4,250 for Trotting Foals. $1,750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $200 to Owners of Stallions.

Money divided as follows:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

BE SURE AND MAKE THIS PAYMENT. Last Payment Before Starting Payment.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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A CORRESPONDENT sends us a long letter in which the breeding of a California bred fast trotter is called in question and asks the Breeder and Sportsman to investigate the matter. The horse has a record and for several years his breeding has been published in the Year Book, giving sire, name and sire of first dam, and sire of second dam, together with the name of the breeder, who is now dead. Our correspondent writes a very interesting story, but there is nothing in it but hearsay and in asking this journal to investigate it, we think he is placing a burden where it does not belong. While we believe the correct breeding of every horse should be firmly established where the facts are known, we think that when the publishers of the Year Book have been furnished with the evidence that justifies them in printing the breeding of a horse, that such breeding should not be disputed publicly in the press, or changed until positive proof is given that it is untrue or not entirely correct. If there are any people who can give evidence to establish the claim made by our correspondent it is their duty to do so, and we hope he will ask them to make affidavit to the facts as they know them and send them to the proper authorities, the American Trotting Register Association, who will gladly aid in getting the correct pedigrees of all horses registered with them or whose records appear in the Year Books. If the breeding of the horse in question is to be changed the Register Association must have positive proof that it is not as has been given and accepted. We suggest to our correspondent that the parties most interested be consulted and that they secure all the proof and submit it to the American Trotting Register Association at Chicago. If it is sufficient to justify the belief that the horse in question is not bred as heretofore stated, the records will be amended.

THE TRIAL of Schuyler Walton for running over Marvin Holmes at Fresno some months ago came up in the Superior Court of that county last week and after a bitter and vindictive prosecution, the jury stood nine for acquittal to three for conviction. The evidence as printed in the Fresno papers failed to show that there was any intent whatever on the part of Walton in running into the school teacher, who died from his injuries some time afterward, but for some reason there was a very strong effort made to convict him. Our readers will remember that Mr. Walton was working out a horse on the Fresno track during the forenoon, and that Professor Holmes went to the track with a number of school children who were to contest in athletic games. As Walton was speeding his horse through the stretch, Professor Holmes jumped out and called upon him to stop, as there were children on the track. Walton tried to avoid hitting the Professor, but to no avail, and the latter was thrown some distance, while Walton was also thrown from the cart and the horse got away, but was stopped and caught. Those who know Schuyler Walton know him as one of the kindest, most gentlemanly and most careful of drivers, and believe his statement that it was an accident that he could not avoid. From the first, however, there was an effort to make it appear that Walton had no business on the track, when the real fact is the Professor and the children had no business there. The Fresno teachers raised a fund to prosecute Walton. While all fair-minded people believe that Mr. Walton should have been acquitted, the fact that nine of the jury believed him innocent of any wrong will in their opinion amount to a vindication. It is said the District Attorney will move for a dismissal of the case.

THE FIGHT IS ON between the Anti-Race Track League and the race track owners, and as soon as the Legislature convenes at Sacramento next week there will be something doing along the firing lines on both sides. Meetings are being held by the League in all parts of the State to denounce race track gambling and unite the citizens in a general crusade against it, and while the race track owners profess to be confident that no anti-betting legislation can be passed at this session, there are many well-posted persons who believe a majority of the legislators are already pledged to support a measure that will either probibit or greatly curtail all race betting. The fight may eventually develop into a three-cornered one. The Anti-Race Track League desires the complete suppression of all bookmaking and poolselling of every nature on horse races; the race track people want the laws to remain as they are now, while the harness horse owners and the owners of the country tracks would like to see racing curtailed so that no track could hold a meeting of over thirty days in any one year. In a triangular fight like this the opponents of race betting will be at a disadvantage, and unless they can join forces with those who favor limited racing they will find it very difficult to change the present laws in any way, and thus the promoters of continuous racing would gain a victory and be safe for two years more at least. That six or seven months of continuous racing every year in California is an evil that needs to be suppressed is doubtless the opinion of nine-tenths of the voters of the State. A very large proportion of the people, however, see much good and little harm to result from a return to the old time fairs and race meetings, which were once held throughout the State, the racing at no place continuing longer than six days, and the few dollars that were wagered being handled by the auction and mutual systems. In those days, however, the breeding and racing of thoroughbreds and trotters was considered a sport, and every person engaged in it looked upon racing as a recreation to be indulged in for three or four weeks at most during the summer months. Now, however, a racing plant where thoroughbreds are raced is nothing more nor less than a big gambling scheme, by the side of which the old Louisiana lottery were a mere bagatelle. In nearly every State in the Union where racing has been continuous, except California, the people have set the seal of their condemnation upon it, pronounced it a great evil, and passed laws for its suppression. New York and Louisiana were the last States to fall in line against race track gambling and now California is left as the sole refuge of the hookmaker wherein to do business unmolested. The great prominence that has been given to the gambling side of racing by the daily press, and the demoralizing effect continuous racing has on legitimate trade, to say nothing of the morals of the community, has finally resulted in an organized crusade against it and if the game is not stopped by the Legislature at its coming session there is little doubt but it will be two years from now. Should such a law pass, the present racing trust, comprising the clubs owning the tracks at Emeryville and Arcadia, will be simply getting a dose of their own medicine. When this trust was formed a few years ago, it immediately issued an edict prohibiting all tracks outside the trust from holding running meetings, and making outlaws of all horses and owners participating in race meetings not authorized by the trust. This was done arbitrarily and without any other right than might, and since then no track on the Pacific Coast has been able to give a running meeting unless the powers that be so willed it, which was very seldom the case. If the race track trust can justify itself in this action, surely the people of the State can justify themselves in saying to the trust: ? "You must race horses without betting on them, or not at all." And there are many reasons why this can be done without injury to any legitimate calling or industry. At our own California State Fair for two years past the racing has been conducted without betting, to the injury of no one and to the benefit of the sport. The same is true of the racing at Oregon's great annual fair, where twenty thousand people pass through the gates daily during the week and where larger purses are given for races than anywhere on the coast. Portland's big exposition, Seattle's fair and Spokane's great inter - State exposition are all run without bookmaking or poolselling. Probably the greatest race meeting held in America, so far as attendance goes, is at Hamline, Minnesota. As high as 100,000 persons attend on one day and 48,000 is the least for any day during the week. The purses hung up range from $1000 to $5000 and the larger ones are to be increased to $10,000 this year. The greatest horses in the country compete at these meetings, yet there is no gambling permitted whatever, and has not been for years. The cry that any breed of horses depends for its improvement on the gambling fraternity being given a chance to wager on races is about as foolish a statement as has ever been made. The gamblers have ruined every business and every sport that they have managed to control. They have made the thoroughbred horse, one of the most noble of animals, a mere machine to rob the public with and have driven out of existence many of the greatest breeding farms in the country, for it is the gambler, and not the reformer, who is responsible for this crusade. The California Legislature will meet next week, and while the tracks at Emeryville and Arcadia may not be legislated against at this session, it will not surprise us if a law is passed that will prohibit betting on all racing after May 1st, 1909.

THE BREEDING SEASON will soon begin, and every owner of a good stallion should see that the location of his horse should be made known to the public, as well as the fee that will be asked for his services. There are few stallion owners who do not believe their horse will be a successful sire if given an opportunity, but the majority fail to give their horses this chance. Every horse worth asking a fee for is worth advertising and whether the owner does this advertising through the newspapers or by mail and posters he should do it thoroughly and with persistent effort. Selling the services of a stallion is just like selling goods—the public must know your horse is in service, how he is bred, what sort of animal he is, and what the fee is before they can determine whether he is worthy of their patronage. The horse that will be turned down by one breeder, may be first choice of another, and the way to reach all is to advertise him as extensively as possible. The majority of stallion owners spend less than the price of one service fee in advertising their horses each year. Those who advertise liberally, however, nearly always find it a good-paying investment.

IT IS REPORTED that the directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association at Los Angeles, which Association controls Agricultural Park in that city, will ask the California Legislature for an appropriation of $300,000 with which to construct an exposition building on the grounds, where a permanent exhibition of all the products of the State may be maintained. The Sixth District would do a wise thing were they to ask the Legislature for an appropriation for a Southern California fair to be held in Los Angeles every year. Agricultural Park is suited for a fair of large proportions on the plan of the best Eastern fairs, and if properly managed such a fair would be of great benefit to not only Southern California, but the entire State. If California could have about four good district fairs—at Los Angeles, Fresno, San Jose and Chico, for instance—and the exhibitors then meet at the State Fair to decide the final championships, we believe the farmers, stock breeders and manufacturers of California would all be greatly benefitted and much improvement be made in the State's products. Los Angeles would do well to inaugurate some such scheme.

THOMAS AND FRANK CARTER, sons of the late Martin Carter, have been appointed executors of the large estate left by their father. They have not yet decided as to what will be done with the horses on Nutwood Stock Farm, but they will all be sold eventually, in all probability. They have arranged to keep up the payments on all the colts entered in stakes, however, of which there are five or six on the farm, among them the good filly Ella M. R 2:16¾, by Lord Alwyn, that raced so well as a two-year-old in 1908.

TEN DOLLARS MUST BE PAID TO-DAY on every three-year-old whose owner desires it to start in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity this year. Recollect, this stake is a rich one, $3000 being the portion for three year-old trotters, and $1000 for three-year-old pacers. There are no further payments to make except the starting payments. To-day is the last day on which this $10 payment can be made. If payment is not made on your entry it will be declared out of the race.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

FAST TIME IN THE SOUTH.

High Class Matinee Racing it Los Angeles and San Bernardino.

Christmas Day was thoroughly enjoyed by the horsemen of Southern California who atended the matines of the Los Angeles and Riverside driving clubs, there being many excellent races at the first named track and record breaking at the other.

The Los Angeles matinee attracted an atendance of three thousand people who cheered the winners of five as good races as have been seen at Agricultural Park track in many days.

The features of the afternoon program were the free for all events, in which 2:11½ was the fastest heat of each. The free for all trot was won by Geo. T. Beckers with his handsome mare Helen Dare by Zombro. She beat Mr. William Garland's gelding Romeo in straight heats in 2:17 and 2:11½. Romeo making a break in the initial heat, which accounted for the slow time. The second heat was a horse race, however, but the mare had it on the gelding, and won the heat after a good contest in the excellent time of 2:11½. Helen Dare is certainly capable of becoming a member of Zombro's rapidly growing 2:10 list.

Siegfried, a son of Silver Coin 2:10, won the free for all pace in straight heats, beating Dewey and Mandolin. The fastest heat was in 2:11½.

The get of Neernut 2:12½ made an excellent showing by winning two races, the 2:18 trot and 2:25 pace.

A handicap race closed the program but was not the contest it was expected to he as the scratch horse won with ease and at no time was there a doubt as to his ability to keep in front.

In the first race Leap Year Wilkes, a mare by Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, he by Nutwood Wilkes, got off behind all the others, but finished fifty feet in front of the second horse. The afternoon was warm and pleasant and the close finishes in nearly every heat made the racing most enjoyable. The results:

First race—2:30 mixed:

Leap Year Wilkes, blk. m., by Stanton Wilkes (A. B. Miller)	1	1
Mazeppa, blk. m. (Charles Chick)	2	4
Dan Wilkes, b. g. (George Aiken)	2	3

Best time, 2:27½. William H. Taft and Clara G. finished as named.

Second race—2:18 trot:

Goldennut, ch. h., by Neernut (Geo. W. Ford	1	2	1
Walter Wilkes, hlk. g. (W. C. Weant)	4	1	2
Zomhretta, br. m. (L. J. Christopher)	3	3	3

Best time, 2:16½. Richie Baron finished last.

Third race—Free-for-all pace:

Siegfried, b. g., hy Silver Coin (Frank B. Long)	1	1
Dewey, br. h. (A. E. Ingram)	2	2
Mandolin, b. g. (L. E. McClellan)	3	3

Best time 2:11½.

Fourth race—Free-for-all trot:

Helen Dare, br. m., by Zombro (George T. Beckers)	1	1
Romeo, h. g. (William Garland)	2	2

Best time, 2:11½.

Fifth race—2:25 pace:

Tough Nut, b. g., by Neernut (L. E. McLellan)	1	1
Major Gifford, g. g. (R. I. Prescott)	2	2
Silveratta, g. m. (W. A. Glasscock)	3	4

Best time, 2:22½. Wandering Boy and Wild Rose finished as named.

Sixth race—Handicap; mixed one mile dash:

Bonnie Crocket (wire), b. m., hy Bounie Russell (George L. Pierce)	1
General Garcia (150 feet), b. g. (J. McGraw)	2
Fresno Boy (450 feet), ch. g. (W. A. Glasscock)	3

Best time, 2:31. Rex Gifford, Jr., finished last.

A Riverside horse carried off the houors of the Christmas matinee race meeting at San Bernardino, W. L. Scott's Kid Wilkes smashing the Association track trotting record. The time was lowered to 2:10½, a record of which the owner may well be proud.

Of Kid Wilkes' performance and other features of the meet the San Bernardino Sun says:

In winning the free-for-all trot Kid Wilkes, owned by W. L. Scott of Riverside, driven yesterday by George H. Parker, suddenly sprang into prominence as a fast stepper and a probable comer for next season's circuit events. He is a four year old and this is the first time that he has shown any remarkable speed, never having made a mile in less than 2:20 previously in the short time he has been worked.

Kid Wilkes is by Stanton Wilkes, and his dam is a sister of the dam of Velox the famous young stepper of the local track. Horsemen yesterday expressed the helief that he will be one of the fastest Southern California horses in his class on the track next season. He won the race yesterday easily, though in R. Ambush he had a fast one for an opponent. The first heat he drove out easily, but in the second the finish was close, there heing less than a length between Wilkes and Ambush.

In the free-for-all pace another startler was given the crowd by the lowering of the time to 2:09½. The first heat of this race was easily taken hy Delilah, Mac. O. D., owned hy Dr. Ramsey of Riverside, striking the wheel of the sulky on the last turn and putting him off his feet for an instant, so that Delilah jogged home easily in 2:13. But the second heat was a race from the wire, and it was only by hard driving as the time of 2:09½ shows that Delilah was able to win.

THE AMERICAN SADDLE HORSE.

(Gen. J. B. Castleman in Chicago Breeders Gazette.)

In the early history of America when pleasure vehicles were unknown, and down through a period when pleasure vehicles were expensive, the customary transportation of man was on the back of the horse. The easy gaited horse was preferred, just as he is today in all tropical countries where riding on horseback is general and where distances are long.

Within the writer's memory, extending back much more than half a century, the riding of horses was usual in going to church, in visiting, in going to the various county seats on county court days; and the writer is numbered among the older men of his country who remembered when the custom was to see hitched about the puhlic square hundreds of horses to hitching racks provided for this purpose, when public stables overflowed with hitches and feeds demanded by the great influx of farmers, to whom county court day was an occasion of general assembly. This general assembly was a time to exchange views on politics, on business, on the conditions of crops or on the prospects of the weather. Often have I heard the inquiry on these county court days: "Neighbor, have you seen Andy Gorham?" Answered by: "No, I have not seen him, but he is in town, for I saw his saddie horse hitched in front of the Northern Bank."

It is well remembered how usual it was for the men, and the women, to atend church on horseback. How the good women used to wear a loose fitting black skirt slipped on over attractive costume which this skirt was intended to protect. How after the rider dismounted at the church yard this skirt was hung on the pommel of the side-saddle until the religious services were ended, and how the skirt was then re-adjusted, and the horse mounted, and the meu aud the women rode from their neighborhood church back to their comfortable, and sometimes to their very heautiful country homes. And back a generation beyond we know how the earlier settlers came from the older states to the newer states on horseback. This intimate association of man and horse begat in man a wish for a more attractive horse and persistent selection followed until the saddle horse used in America grew to be more and more beautiful.

In all breeds of animals production which marks the beginning of the family is the result of experiment rather than of scientific endeavor, and often disappointment follows the efforts to reproduce the results at first obtained. It is ouly by continued selection and by continued experiment that type is finally produced, and even when produced breeding them on fixed lines alone can preserve such types. It is well enough to bear in mind the experience of the Englishman who bred his pointer bitch to an English bull—he got a dog, but he neither had a pointer nor a bull.

It is well-nigh three-quarters of a century since W. V. Cromwell of Fayette County, Kentucky, fancied that Denmark (Thoroughbred) crossed on selected mares would bring satisfactory results. Through this begiuning was started a wonderful breed of horses destined finally to found the American saddle hose, and from this beginning came the Denmark family, the family of horses whose prepotency has never heeu equaled in the annals of breeding. Indeed, from generation to generation the Denmarks have transmitted the fine heads, the arched necks, the sharp withers, obliqued shoulders and hard sinewy flat bones, general freedom from unsoundness, fine coats of hair, and what the old saddle horse breeders used to term "two enders," that is to say a horse whose hahit was to carry lofty tail and head. It is rare indeed that this last named Deumark characteristic is not conspicuous in the Denmark horses; it is a striking indication of the breed. Nickiug or artificial means of elevating the tail was unheard of and show an evidence of the absence of Denmark hlood.

The greatest progeuitor of this wonderful family of Denmark was known as Gaines Denmark. He was extremeely hlack with exquisite finish and exceedingly beautiful, was 15.2 high, weighed ahout 1,050 lbs., was brilliant in action and he demonstrated unmatched endurance. To his offspring this matchless beauty and wonderful endurance have beeu transmitted to the present day.

When twelve years old, after nine years of stud service, and after his children and their offspring had stocked hundreds of farms with Denmark horses, Gaines Denmark was "pressed," as we cavalrymen in active service called it, by one of Morgan's cavalry in 1863. This wonderful horse afterwards started with Morgan on what is known as Morgan's Ohio raid, and marched across Tennessee, across Kentucky, across Indiana, across Ohio, swimming the Ohio river at Buffington's Island, and marched back through Virginia aud Tennessee and reported again for regular cavalry duty. The descendants of this Denmark who accompanied him on this wonderful continuous march, covering about 1,200 miles, were ridden by something over 400 of Morgan's cavalry who escaped from the general pitulation at Buffington's Island. Much of this arduous service in march was made on small grain rations and on grass. Never in the history of the world was such endurance shown in the cavalry service.

General Basil W. Duke in an article on this horse as a cavalry horse says:

"When Morgan marched from Sparta in August, 1862, to surprise a garrison at Gallatin, he accomplished the distance of fully 90 miles, including detours made to conceal his route, in about 25 hours. On the Ohio raid, after more than two weeks of very scvere marching, his coumand, then about 2,100 strong, marched without halting from Summansville, Ind., to a point 28 miles east of Cincinnati, a distance which may be fairly estimated at 94 miles. This march was accomplished in about 31 hours. Many—indeed, the greater number—of the Kentucky horses which had started on the raid performed this march without flinching; and many of them kept on to Buffington, some even bearing their riders across the Ohio River and returning to the Confederacy. The horses which had been impressed in Indiana and Ohio failed in such an ordeal, never lasting more than a day or two, and often succumbing after a ride of eight or ten hours. The American saddlebred horse is very valuable for cavalry service, hecausee of other reasons than merely his superior powers of endurance. His smoother action and easier gaits render the march less fatiguing, he succumbs less readily to privations and exposures aud responds more cheerfully to kind and careful treatment. He acquires more promptly and perefctly the drill and the habits of the camp and the march, and his intelligence and courage make him more reliable on the field."

The war in 1865 came to a close and the breeding of saddle horses contiuued. Twenty years ago the breeders of this great horse organized a register and were iucorporated as the American Saddle Horse Breeder's Association. This organization was effected for the co-operative protection of the breed of horses which had been in a desultory way protected by thoughtful meu for half a century.

This American saddle horse is, it might be said, made up of composite blood, built on lines most often Thoroughbred where experience has demonstrated satisfactory results would follow. But in the preservation of this heautiful and useful type it is found that because of the prepotency of Denmark sires the use of stallions having strong infusion of Denmark blood is certainly important and probably essential.

Registration through the established stud book each year increases and emphasizes the growing interest from more than one-half the states of the Union. Breeding farms devoted, at least in part, to the production of the American saddle horse are found throughout the country. A total registration of more than 9,000 horses have been accepted. The American Saddle Horse Breeder's Association is prosperous and has ample means.

After having published six volumes with an average of about 1,000 registered stallions and mares to each volume, the association is now having revised these stud books for the purpose of correcting errors which inevitably find their way into such initial movements. The first volume of this Revised Register contains 3,000 pedigrees, 1,500 mares and 1,500 stallions, and has already been published. This will be followed shortly by the second volume and ere long by the third volume, and witbin twelve months by a history of the American saddle horse.

The American saddle horse is recognized by the United States Government, and is one of the three American brees of horses. Besides this recognition of our own governnient, the American saddle horse finds favor in many countries or the world. Beyond the utility of this horse under saddle and in harness, it is probahle that no cavalry horse in the world is his peer, and our western states with sturdy native mares would find great advantage and profit in crossing such mares upon carefully selected Denmark stallions, producing a cavalry horse that must grow to be valuable. Our government is inclined now to select better horses and to pay better prices and today more than at any previous time we have in official positions of influence in the army men who realize that action and endurance in the cavalry horse count for more than the mere specifications of height, weight and color. Poor horses furnished at contract for $140 no longer satisfy the demand, and the government must come to pay double as much in order to secure horses for the cavalry service fitted for such uses.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. J. Gillett, Modesto—Rustic, gray horse, Register Number 917, was by Hambletonian 725, dam by Henry Belmont, son of Williamson's Belmont; Gen. Booth, record 2:30½, was by Geo. M. Patchen 30, dam Lady Megg Dodds; Booth 8314 was hy Mambrino Dudley 967, dam by Hambletonian 10; there were three Alexanders—Alexander 490 was by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, dam Lady Crum by Brown's Bellfounder; this horse was owned in California aud is probably the one whose breeding you desire to know. Oregon George was a running bred horse of quarter stock, we believe, but we do not have his breeding at hand.

J. N. A., Salinas—Mamie Riley 2:16 was foaled in 1893, sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Sister to San Pedro, by Del Sur 1098, second dam (dam of San Pedro 2:10¾) by Keating Horse. Mamie Riley was bred by Mr. L. A. Maybury, Los Angeles.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE OLD CAMPAIGNER.

(H. J. Klein in Kentucky Stock Farm.)

"Well, I guess they are going right on and kill racing everywhere," said the Amateur. "First thing we know a 2:10 trotter wou't be worth as much as a weauliug calf. They are turning the big breeding farms into cattle pastures and truck patches and—"

"Take back, take back," almost shouted the Old Campaigner. "You are going to a break, and if you do you'll come out of it minus a full set of boots, three or four shoes and an overcheck and you won't be able to hit your stride again for a month. You are thinking about the gallopers and you never owned as much of the apparatus for racing that kind of horses as would cost six bits. Every time a state legislature puts a crimp in the betting business you and a lot of fellows like you get the notion into your heads that the whole business of racing horses is going straight to the how-wows and is certain to take the racing interests of the entire universe along with it. Nothing of the kind ever has happened and it never will happen. I know the troubles which beset the racing of the thoroughbreds have hurt a whole lot of people financially. It hurts to be forced to take a few hundred for a stud horse whose real price a few months ago was so far into the thousands that nobody but a millionaire could afford to think of owning him and it stings like all possessed to let go of a band of brood mares for less than the same number of good mules would fetch at the weekly auctiou. But that is not enough loss to the horse business in this vale of tears to make you or any other common citizen get the weeps. If cutting out the betting ring is going to kill thoroughbred racing then all I have to say is that the sooner the funeral is held the better for all concerned. Not that I have anything against the thoroughbred nor against the betting ring. Properly conducted, racing the gallopers and betting on them can do no great amount of harm to the great mass of the people. But if they are both to be wiped out the only thing to do is to make the obesquies as decently courteous as possihle and go on about our business. With regrets, of course. But we have plenty for which to be thankful, those of us who are tangled up with harness racing.

"I don't suppose you ever stopped worrying long enough to take stock and see precisely where the trotting horse business stands. You keep track of what is happening on the Grand Circuit and what its sturdy brother the Great Western is doing and if the least little thing happens to either one to give it the same sort of set back a stone hruise used to give you when you were a kid you think the whole business of breeding and racing the harness horse is about to vanish into thin air. I expect you laid awake nights for a week after the announcement was made that the Readville track was to be sold, whereas you would have had all the sleep that was coming to you if you had heen wise enough to remember that the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association is very much alive and that it is the thing that counts. There never yet was a live association that could not find some sort of a track over which the trotters and pacers could race for its money. Historic Glenville, about whose fate you worried so greatly, is about to pass on into the list of things that were. But its place will be taken, at once, by a track of the name of Randall, not at all historic, and not hy any means as musical, for a name, as the one it is to succeed. Which, however, will not keep the money won over it from buying just as much feed and paying just as much freight as if the treasurer had his office at what you call 'the famous yellow mile.' The trouble with you and a lot of other premature mourners is that you weep over the passing of the shadow and get your eyes so bleared that you can't see the suhstance. t might be in tune right now to shed some tears over Buffalo and Poughkeepsie. They have been Hughesed into the list of uncertainties. But it might help you some to remember that Empire City and Brighton Beach once responded to the footfalls of the best harness horses in the world and then passed out of the annals of that sort of sport, without any foot work on the part of a governor to aid their going. Did the game suffer permanently because of their exit? Did the price of a good trotter depreciate perceptibly? Not any, my son.

"There were five hundred, or less, trotters and pacers raced on the Grand Circuit in 1908 about the same number on the Great Western. By that I mean that number of horses started one time or another. The total for the two higgest circuits in the whole country was not more than a thousand. But did you ever stop to think that they were less than one-tenth of the grand total of horses that started in harness races during the season in the United States and Canada? Of course you didn't. And that is one of the reasons why you get so all-fired blue when a grand stand hurns or a trotting track goes out of business.

"Where were the other eight thousand raced. Sit up close and I will tell you. Everywhere! From Calgary to St. John and from Winnepeg to Dallas. That is a wide range of country my boy and its full of race tracks where the trotter and the pacer hustle for purses that range all the way from fifty to fifty thousand dollars. And most of those tracks are of the half-mile variety. And they hang up their purses year after year with never a thought about the troubles of the hetting ring. Some of them, hundreds of them, have been doing business at the old stand twice as many years as you have lived and if I recollect correctly you cast your first vote in 1896. Why, boy, there are race tracks west of Columbus, Ohio, that have been holding annual meetings ever since the close of the Mexican war. It has got to be a common thing for a track to announce its fiftieth annual meeting. Go to one of them and you will find some man interested either as a past-master of the speed ring or an honorary member of the society who can tell you an interesting story about the race that Topgallant trotted against time, three miles in 8:11 in 1830 and how he ran away from school to see it and what an awful licking his father gave him six months afterward when he got all the facts in the case. And he of Topgallant story is but one perhaps of a dozen men in the same community who cherisb the remembrance of an early trottiug hero and who, through that love they hold for the trotter have heen the leaven that has leavened the whole lump in that region and has spread the love of harness-racing until it is a part and parcel of the everyday life of most of the men and not a few of the women. They sit and talk, in front of the livery harn, or the chief hotel, about the trotters and pacers which made history in their early days and compare them with the trotters and pacers which are making history now. The youngsters hear the prattle and get the fever and, in their turn, will pass it ou to the coming generations. There is no way to kill the germ. It is of the everlasting kind. But there is nothing of that sort to build up the galloper. Now please don't misunderstand me. I am not 'agin' ' the thoroughbred and I regret that it has not pleased Providence to prosper the good men who are interested in breeding and racing him. What I want to impress on your mind is the fact tbat a sort of love or sentiment, instilled into local minds and kept alive through the reminiscent old-fellows has made the harness horse sport a live-forever thing. The sport of racing thoroughbreds lacks that element of strength and that is why it can not live. As an adjunct to the life of what a poor proof-reading friend of mine unintentionally dubbed the Jay White Way it managed to become quite prominent. It helped the sea-food purveyors of New Orleans and it did no particular harm to the incomes of the red-light landlords in Cincinnati. As a boon to the hotels of sunny Los Angeles and earthquaken San Francisco it is without a peer. But in the country districts where the love for the harness horse flourishes and refuses to die it is an almost unknown quantity. Once in a while, as for instance Kokomo, Indiana, a country city, produces some one who, by accidcnt or misfortune, gets mixed in with the gallopers—Kokomo produced Ted Sloan—and in that way tbere arises a limited demand for news as to what the thoroughbreds are doing. But for some years about all the information from their big meetings has come out of the betting ring and as it conveyed nothing concerning the horses that anybody but the man with a bet down wanted to know, public interest in it, especially at the towns served hy the local trains only, ceased to be of sufficient volume to notice. But the denizen of the town that is not a metropolis can hike down to the postoffice or the livery barn any evening and get all the latest in the field of the trotting horse and what is more, can understand it all when it is told to him. Chances are he knows a lot about blood lines and when you tell him tbat the best pacer of the year is by a son of Mambrino King and out of a daughter of Redwald he will tell you off the reel what son of Mambrino King is the guilty party, and that Redwald was a son of Lord Russell, whose dam was an own sister to Maud S., and that Maud S. was out of the dam of Nutwood, who sired the stallion that Zeke Winterbottom raced through the Calamus Root Circuit in 1892 and won seven races out of nine starts. You cannot get away from that sort of infection. It is everywhere. One day last summer most all the population of Roseville, Illinois, went over to Galesburg to see Minor Heir go against time. Why? Because a yonug man in tbeir town bred Minor Heir. Nobody in that town ever bred a thoroughbred that cleaued up the whole earth. And the chances are that nobody there ever will breed one. Most of that sort of diversion is left these days, or was left when there was anything of it to leave, to men with money. Not that anyone has any grudge against hreeding the thoroughbred. I have none, I am sure. What I am talking about is conditions as they exist and not as we would have them. The country districts are full of men who have been touched by the trotting horse virus—'bug' they call it—and they don't recover from tbe disease in a hurry. Most of them never get over it. And the ailment never did hurt any one much. It has been known to cut a big gash in a bank account and it has kept some men away from business as much as three months at a time. Which, it is a pleasure to note, did not hurt the business any and made the vacationers better business men when they got back with their lungs fresh-air-cleaned, their blood circulating properly and their hrains cleared up so that they could tackle any trade problem that might he presented. That and sevcral other things account for the spread of the trotting horse fever until it has become a national malady and is positively incurable in the sections where the pastures are worth owning."

"But," interposed the Amateur, when he saw a chance to wedge in a query, "what is to become of racing if all the states enforce their laws against gambling?"

"Sorry to awaken you, my boy," answers the Old Campaigner, "but outside of a very few towns the betting on harness racing cuts about as much figure as the ludependence Party did at the last Presidential election. I am free to say that there is more or less betting at a majority of the harness meetings. But if anybody thinks there is a wild scramble at most of them to get to the auction block or the coop of the bookmaker and let go of money, he ought to put his guess in to cold storage and go out and gatber up the facts. The plain truth of the business is that the betting ring at ninety out of every hundred trottiug tracks is more of an accommodation station than anything else. The number of patrons is decidedly limited and the betting fever they create is milder than the chicken pox you had the spring you were five years old. I know a whole lot of people wouldn't helieve it if you proved it to them, hut it is the gospel truth that at a raft of betting meetings this year more money was wagered, and actually put up, by horsemen hanging over the quarter-stretch fence iu tbe morning watching the work-outs, than was risked in the auction pools. I know one bookmaker who lost his voice trying to get the populace to bet him 1 to 5 on a horse that had no other chance to lose than to fall over the fence and hreak his neck. I was at another meeting where the local ministers attended the racing one day in a body to see the devil at work in the hetting ring. They hung around the auction box for a half hour and found things so dull that they wandered off to the stahles and first thing they knew were so interested in the fast horses and the preparations for the days racing that they forgot what had induced them to visit the track. Now, here is the plain truth about the mouey that is bet on harness races: Most of it is carried from town to town by the few men who bet it. Nearly all of them are horse owners or are out for a little diversiou. They do not make hetting on races a business. The town boy who strings along with any of them would bet his money just the same on any old proposition that passed under his vision. After they have been in his midst for four or five days they pass on and leave him to huckle down to work and lose his loose change shaking dicc at the corner cigar store. They have not done anything to make a gambler out of him. In all probahility he had more gambling inclination to start with them they ever had. It is different with the running game in the big cities and you know so well why it is that I do not propose to waste a minute of time explaining it to you. So you see the reason the sport of harness racing appeals to so many thousauds of men is that they all know a little hit about breeding, it having been brought home to them by the cross roads stud horse, of standard hreding. They like to go where they can talk ahout blood lines aud just as soon as one of them gets a colt that he bred bimself there is nothing that will satisfy bis longing to mingle with fellow sufferers except to hike to a race meeeting and mingle. The more be miugles tbe deeper the virus digs and the deeper it digs the more liable it is to spread from him to his neighbors. It's exactly like a case of mumps carried into the district school by little Johnny Jones—spreads like all-possessed until it covers tbe entire community. But it differs from the mumps in the one respect that it is absolutely incurahle. I have known men to recover from tbe attack of the running-horse bug, some of them with pretty had cascs too—but I do not recall, in the experience of a pcriod extending over thirty years, of a single case of absolute recovery from the bite of the trotting-horse bug. Nature evidently intended it to he everlasting and I opine that the reason is it is so good for a man. And it has nipped more men than any othere hug, especially in the country districts. And that is the proper place for harness racing. It was never intended for a big city sport. Tbe action is not quick enough and there is somethiug to it heside the gamhling feature. At least, in its best estate it is nothing but horse racing and the only way a man can indulge his propensity for risking his dollars on a chance is take it down amoug the swipes and engage in the exciting game of pitching dollars at a toe mark.

"So you take your regular sleep as regularly as the nigbts come along. Get a membership in the biggest and best Don't Worry Club you know of. Stop trying to figure out to the day the demise of harness racing. There was once a boy who took to school every day a bigger and a better apple than any of bis schoolmatcs. There was always a rivalry for the core. But every day the lucky boy ate his apple and ate every bit of it, announcing as he stowed away each luscious morsel: 'Needn't wait, boys, there ain't goin' to be no core.' Any you need not wait for the death of the sport of harncss racing, for there ain't going to be no death."

H. J. K.

Winner of the Largest Half-Mile Stake in Ohio, 1908.

Owned by H. K. DEVEREUX, Cleveland, O.
Raced by "Sandy" Smith, of Glenville, O.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen:—I think it is the greatest stuff in the world and I have seen or used about everything that is put on the race horses. Just see what it has done for Orrin C. When I took him this summer he had two bowed tendons in front and was entirely broken down behind. Everybody said he could not be raced, it was the worst case I ever saw. I had used "Save-The-Horse" and knew what it had done for others, so I went to work, with the result that I took him to the races, started him six times over half-mile tracks and once over a mile track. In the first two races he was second, forcing the winners to lower the record each time. He won his third race of four heats, was second again, and then won three races; the last was the M. and M. $2,500 stake at Lima, O. I brought him home sound and he will prove a winner in 1909 season.

SANDY SMITH.

NOTES AND NEWS

Happy New Year to all.

May 1909 be a record breaker for prosperity.

It is time for associations to get to work on programs.

Your colts and fillies are all a year older than they were last Thursday.

The dam of that fast pacing yearling filly Soumise is said to be by Robert Basler.

The Fresno City Driving Club will give a racing program on Washington's Birthday.

With a reasonable rainfall the year 1909 should be a very prosperous one in California.

The California State Fair Futurity has been reopened to close February 1st. See advertisement on page 2.

Don't forget that several stakes close today, and payments are due on colts and fillies entered in several that closed earlier.

The San Joaqnin Valley circuit, comprising the cities of Fresno, Hanford, Tulare and Bakersfield will give fairs and race meetings this year.

There are sixty-five 2:10 performers whose dams are unknown to the compilers of the Year Book. Some of these dams can never be traced, hut there are others whose breeding could be ascertained if their breeders' addresses were known.

Although the track at Arcadia had a special program of great drawing power for the runners on Christmas day, the Los Angeles Driving Club's races at Agricultural Park, where there is no betting or liquor sold, drew a crowd of three thousand people.

How many associations that propose giving harness race meetings on the Pacific Coast in 1909, will have their programs ready for announcement in our Stallion Number to be issued February 27th? Last year the North Pacific Circuit and the Breeders' Association announced their programs in our Stallion number.

Salinas, Santa Rosa, Pleasanton, Woodland, Sacramento, Marysville and Chico are mile track towns that are pretty sure to have good harness meetings in 1909. If the programs can be announced in February the entry lists will be larger than if a later date is selected for the announcements.

Among the handsome Christmas numhers that have come to this office since our last issue are the Trotter and Pacer of New York, the North Pacific Rural Spirit of Portland, and the Pacific Homestead of Salem. All are excellent numbers fully up to the high standard of tbeir former holiday editions.

Mr. W. O. White, proprietor of the Black Hawk Stables, Fresno, who purchased tbe McKinney gelding Adam G. 2:11¼ from J. W. Zibbell a few months ago, has put the gelding to pacing and writes that he takes to it like a duck to water, goes without straps and can already pace as fas as he could trot.

During the summer months Jay Eye See 2:10, now in his thirty-first year, was reported very feeble. says the Horse Review. He is now at Pleasant View Farm, Mt. Pleasant, Wis., property of Chas. Bull, and is much stronger. The old hero is fed ground food, which agrees with him, and from present appearance looks to be good for several more years of life.

Mr. A. B. Rodman, of Woodland, called on William Hashagan, of that place, who is at St. Luke's hospital in this city, this week, and found him considerably improved. While he is not yet able to talk, Mr. Hashagan recognized his friend and was very glad to see him. Mr. Hashagan's right side is paralyzed and his vocal cords and tongue are also affected. The physician in attendance has strong bopes that he will be able to sit up and perhaps use his limbs before long.

The grounds of the Clackamas County Fair Association at Canhy are becoming a popular rendezvous for Oregon horsemen and it is expected that more than 50 horses will be taken there to spend the winter. The track is in fair condition and is very advautageously situated for the winter training. L. B. Lindsey, from Alhany, has rented the Charles N. Wait harns and has six horses there. He will bring more animals later. San Casto, of Salem, a well known Northwest horseman, has eight horses at the Fair grounds, and J. R. Sawyer, of Portland, will move to Canby for the winter, hringing all of his horses. In another year there will be more stable room and a better track on the grounds and the association will probably derive a comfortable revenue from horsemen for the use of the grounds and buildings.

Kinuey H. tbe yearling colt by Kinney Rose that won the colt stake at Woodland last month, is out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes. Kinney H. won the first and third heats of this race in 2:50 and 2:51. while La Reina, a filly by El Rio Rey, dam by Nephew won the second heat in 2:51. These are the fastest yearlings that have appeared on the Pacific Coast this year. Both are trotters.

Mr. A. R. Rodman, of Woodland, Cal., advertises three good stallions to lease during the stud season of 1909. One is a son of McKinney 2:11¼, the other two grandsons of that great horse, and all three are from dams with gilt-edge breeding. They are all horses of good size, standing 16 hands, and of good color. Mr. Rodman desires to lease them to reliahle persons who will see that they get an opportunity to serve well-bred mares.

Mr. C. A. Durfee writes that his horses arrived at Los Angeles in good shape, like the track and the hot sun and that he expects to win all the money hung up in 1909. Durfee was always optimistic and is given to overlooking the hole in the doughnut even though the rim is thin. That's the reason he keeps young and enjoys life. When he saw a trotter and a pacer each win a heat in 2:11½ on Christmas Day at the Los Angeles track, while three or four thousand people seated in the grand stand cheered them, he concluded Los Angeles had not lost its interest in the light harnêss horse.

H. W. Laurence, owner of the stallion Directum Penn 2:12½, will turn this son of Directum 2:05¼ over to Will Durfee to train again after a short season in the stud. It will be remembered hy our readers that Mr. C. L. Jones, of Modesto, purchased Directum Penn last year in Kentucky, Mr. Durfee lowering his record the first race he drove him. Jones then sold the horse to Laurence. Directum Penn is not a large horse, hut Will Durfee says he is a big little horse and one of the most resolute he ever drove. Mr. Laurence will breed his mare Bonita 2:16 by Knigbt to Directum Penn this year.

After nearly sixteen years absence from San Francisco Frederick George, journalist, lawyer and world trotter, returned to this city from New York on Sunday. Mr. George was turf and general writer on the San Francisco Chronicle and suhsequently the Call in the early '90's and was an occasional contributor of articles to the Breeder and Sportsman and other local publications. He has witnessed racing, both running and trotting, in many parts of the world and followed turf journalism and pursuits for upward of 25 years, in America, Canada, England, France, New Zealand and Australia. Mr. George is also a lawyer by profession, a member of the bar of the supreme court of California and intends to settle down in San Francisco once again and devote himself to the practice of the law, comhined with journalism.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB.

About the most energetic and enthusiastic bunch of horsemen that ever got together to race light harness horses are the members of the San Francisco Driving Cluh, of which W. J. Kenney is president, Bert Edwards vice president, C. A. Becker, secretary; Fred Lauterwassen, treasurer, and J. Bonney, sergeant-at-arms. The club has gained 36 new members this year and now has 119 active members on the roll. The racing given during the past year has been the best managed and resulted in the best contests in the history of the organization, while the records have heen lowered for botb trotters and pacers.

This club is not in membership with any parent organization, hut the races are always for money prizes, except those held at the track in Golden Gate Park and are conducted according to rule.

During the past year a total of twelve race meetings have been held at Concord, Vallejo, Tanforan and the Park Stadium, while two races were pulled off at Emeryville on Butchers' Day. The total amount of the purses trotted and paced for at Vallejo, Concord, Tanforan and Emeryville was $6,105. In addition to this a meeting was given for the benefit of the Robert Smyth fund, which realized $200, and many other gifts and bequests were made from the club treasury, which at the end of the year will contain a balance of between $600 and $700. The cluh has a most energetic official in President Kenney who is at work for the best interests of the cluh every day in the year, and has done much to improve the racing.

The records held by the club horses were reduced this year to very low marks. Walter Wilkes set the trotting record at 2:12 and George Perry the pacing record at 2:07½. Both records were made on the Stadium track against time.

During the season of 1909 the San Francisco Driving Clug will hold many meetings. The officers are now in corespondence with the officials of the Stockton and Sacramento clubs, and arrangements will doubtless be made for several joint meetings, as both cities can be reached from San Francisco by steamer, the cost of transportation thus being greatly reduced. Steamers can leave San Francisco for either place on Saturday evening, the program he raced on Sunday and horses and men return Sunday night to San Francisco.

The $6,105 distributed in purses by the San Francisco Driving Club during the past year has been pretty equally divided, the leading money winners having between $400 and $500 to their credit. There are many good horses owned in the club.

A GREAT RACE HORSE.

Something About the Greatest Money Winning California Bred Pacer of 1908.

In the summer of 1907 that master trainer and reinsman Will G. Durfee brought to the Salinas track, (where the first meeting of the California circuit was beld that year) a hay five year old pacing stallion, stories of whose great speed had preceded him, and when on July 27th, the last day of the meeting, he came out to contest in the 2:20 class pace for a purse of $800, be was watched very closely hy tbe horsemen. When the race was over, and he had won in straight heats, with the time on the board showing 2:10¼, 2:08¾ and 2:09½, the verdict of the horsemen was that Copa de Oro was the highest class pacer California had produced for a long time, and this verdict was sustained this year when Copa de Oro made a most wonderful campaign on the Grand Circuit, starting in fifteen of the fastest and keenest contests of the year and being outside the money but once. Of the long list of 2:10 pacers bred in California, but three, Bolivar 2:00¾, Anaconda 2:01¾, and Coney 2:02 have faster records, which fact is sufficient in itself to show that Copa de Oro is entitled to a place in the very front rank of California bred pacers. In the fifteen races in which Copa de Oro started this year he was five times first, five times second, once third and three times fourth, and competed against such speed marvels as Citation 2:01¾, Minor Heir 1:59½. The Eel 2:02¼ and many others of the most famous and fastest horses of the country.

In 1907, his first year out Copa de Oro took a record of 2:07¼, and out of thirteen starts won seven races, was second in five, and once outside the money.

Copa de Oro's winnings in 1907 were about $5,000 while this year be won over $8,000, making a total of over $12,000 in the two years he has been raced.

One of the remarkahle things in connection with these two strenuous campaigns made by Copa de Oro in which he traveled all over the Pacific Coast and the East, meeting the very fastest and best pacers in training and being sent to the top of his speed mile after mile, is that he has come out of it all as sound as a bullet with no lameness, bad tendons or hlemishes, which is evidence that "his bones are like steel and his tendons like whipcords."

In conformation Copa de Oro is one of the best proportioned and handsomest horses in California. He stands 15.3½, and weighs 1,100 pounds. His manners are perfect, he wears no hobbles and very few boots, has a perfect racing head in that he can be placed anywhere and is always ready to do his best, and out of harness is a show horse in any company. There is no doubt whatever but he can lower his present record, and in a dash against time could shade two minutes if prepared for the trial.

The breeding of Copa de Oro is the very choicest as in his veins is the blood of some of the greatest founders of speed families that America has produced. Of his sire Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ little need be said as all breeders know of his attainments as a sire. He is the sire of the fastest record trotting stallion in America today, John A. McKerron 2:04½, he is also the sire of the dam of the fastest pacer on the Pacific Coast this year, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼. He is the paternal grandsire of Highfly 2:04¼, the second fastest pacer on the Coast this year, and of Ella M. R. 2:16¾, the fastest two year old trotter on this Coast in 1908. These records of the family of Nutwood Wilkes are recent and up-to-date, proving him to be one of the greatest of living sires.

On his dam's side Copa de Oro descends from a long line of illustrious ancestors. Atherine 2:16¾, his dam, took her record in a hotly contested race of seven heats. She is by Patron 2:14¼ (son of Pancoast 2:21¾) who sired Caspian 2:07¼, Ananias 2:05¼, Caracalla 2:10 and the dams of Miss Ahbell 2:06¼, Boreazelle 2:09¼, etc. Pancoast sired the dam of Tommy Britton 2:06½, and Pancoast's sire, Woodford Mambrino 2:21½, sired the dams of Kremlin 2:07¾ and Bonnatella 2:10.

The second dam of Copa de Oro is the great broodmare Athene (dam of two in tbe list) by Harold, sire of Maud S. 2:08¾, greatest of race mares, and the dams of Beuzetta 2:06¾, Ethel's Pride 2:06¾, Dainty Dolly 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10 and the pacing mare Ecstatic 2:01¾.

Minerva, the third dam of Copa de Oro is by Pilot Jr. 12. She is the dam of Meander 2:26½, Nugget 2:26¾ and Egmont, all three of them producing sires, the first two both sires of 2:10 performers, and the last named sire of the dams of five in 2:10. Pilot Jr. 12 sired the dams of Maud S. 2:08¾, Jay Eye See 2:06¼, Sclavonic 2:09¾ and the great Nutwood 2:18¾, besides other noted performers.

Copa de Oro's fourth dam is Bacchante Mambrino, a daughter of Mambrino Chief II, one of the greatest of the early sires, whose blood flows in the veins of the majority of the world's champions, and his fifth dam Bacchante was by Downings Bay Messenger and his sixth dam by Whip Comet. A brief glance at the extended pedigree of Copa de Oro will show that he carries the hlood of Geo. Wilkes, Geo. M. Patchen, Nutwood, Patron, Pilot Jr., Williamson's Belmont and other famous speed producing sires whose get are famous for endurance as well as speed. Few stallions have more developed ancestors in their pedigrees, and there are none who have seen Copa de Oro 2:03¼ and studied his hlood lines hut believe he will be one of California's greatest sires if he is given an opportunity in the stud. He will make the season of 1909 at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles in charge of Mr. W. G. Durfee.

GOOD STOCK AT VICTORIA, B. C.

Among the stock farms in British Columbia, says a Victoria exchange, is one located a few miles from Victoria called the Four Mile Farm, owned by Mrs. M. Gouge. This lady manages the farm herself and conducts it in an up-to-date and business like manner. She has about a dozen standard bred horses at the present time and in the spring will have several of tbem in training on an excellent half mile track located on the farm.

Among the horses that are owned by Mrs. Gouge are: Gray Grattan, a handsome dark chestnut stallion, and a worthy scion of the great Grattan stock. He was bred by the Grattan stock farm of Prairie View, Ill., four years ago, being by Grattan with a mark of 2:13 from Mazie MacGregor with a mark of 2:28. He is head of tbe farm, and during the time he has been owned by the Four Mile ranch he has been used entirely for breeding purposes and has never been seen on the track in this city, but it is the intention of Mrs. Gouge to enter him in races next summer, and if he follows in the footsteps of his foreparents he will surprise many.

Belle Storm, a black mare witb a mark of 2:15¼, is by Storm out of Belle Watts. In 1903 she was considered the queen of the British Columbia trotting mares, and everybody who follows the races will remember her sensational career in that year, wheu she started uine times, and after losing tbe first through non-condition, won her next eight, defeating such horses as Helen North 2:09¼ and Belladi 2:19. In her race with Belladi she showed her gameness by winning the last three heats, two of them by a head in a driving finish. She has now been retired from active track service, and will in the future be used for breeding. Although she has retired from the track it is uot to prevent her from taking a ribbon for brood mares at the Provincial exbibition this year.

Elmo O., a black mare with a mark of 2:15¾, hy Red Baron from Nora by Wildwood, is the latest addition to the ranch and it is expected that she will show considerable speed during the coming summer. She has already been seen on the local track, having raced during the summer meeting when she won handily.

Sophie McKinney, a black trotting mare, is a direct deseendant from the noted McKinney from Bessie Wilkes. McKinney mares are considered very fine stock and Sophie shows no sign of proving any exception.

Kitty Groce is a handsome bay trotter by Adirondack out of Belle by Rockwood. Kitty is a half sister to Oliver J., the pretty black stallion that won so many blue ribbons at the Provincial exhibition in Victoria, and also at the Vancouver horse show. She has never been tried for speed, but will be given an opportunity during the summer.

Grace Costin was bred on the farm and is a handsome little two year old by King Patchen from Belle Storm, and she gives every evidence of following the example set by the latter.

In addition to these Mrs. Gouge has several yearlings, which are well bred, besides two splendid mares which she uses entirely for driving purposes. In fact, the string owned by Mrs. Gouge is one of the best in British Columhia, and it will not be long hefore racers bred at the Four Mile farm will be taking their places among the best in the country.

SAN BERNARDINO MATINEE.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 25.—A large numher of horse lovers witnessed the matinee races given this afternoon at Association Park under the auspices of the San Bernardino County Driving Association. The card of events was especially attractive and the feature results occurred in the free-for-all trot and the free-for-all pace, when the local matinee record of 2:13¼, held hy R. Ambush, was broken hy Kid Wilkes, owned hy G. H. Parker, in the free-for-all trot, in 2:10¾. Delilah, owned by the Davies estate, lowered the record still further in the free-for-all pace, in 2:09½.

The events and results were as follows:

First event, 2:35 pace:

Lady Patrick (H. H. Eastwood)	1	1	
Jessie Wilkes (C. Stewart)	2	2	

Time—2:33½, 2:30½.

Second event, 2:35 trot:

Larry Kenny (Lawrence Rourke)	2	1	1
Lola Belle (L. Fotton)	3	2	3
Hi Yu (J. H. Kelley)	1	4	2
Griff (J. T. Garner)	4	3	5
Mark Twain (T. W. Wells)	5	5	4

Time—2:33, 2:31½, 2:29.

Third event, free-for-all trot:

Kid Wilkes (W. L. Scott)	1	1
R. Ambush (N. M. Strong)	2	2
Crellia Jones (H. Rutherford)	3	3

Time—2:12½, 2:10¾.

Fourth event, free-for-all pace:

Delilah (Davis Estate)	1	1
Mac O. D. (F. A. Ramsey)	2	2

Time—2:13. 2:09½.

Fifth event, 2:25 pace:

Billie W. (C. C. Stewart)	1	1
Andrew Carnegie (G. W. Bunnell)	2	3
Emerald (A. B. Miler)	3	2

Time—2:22¾, 2:19½.

Sixth event, 2:25 trot:

Tom McKinney (Pete Beatty)	1	1
Marie S. (G. W. Bunnell)		2

Time—2:36, 2:25.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

HORSE RACING IN HOLLAND.

The land of dairies and windmills is seldom included in the list of those where harness racing is held, yet they race there to sulky nevertheless. Joe Markey in a very interesting article written by him for the Christmas Horse Review, gives the substance of a long interview held by him recently with Mr. Crommelin, of Heemstede, Holland, who lately visited Cbicago, and who is described by Mr. Markey as the most accomplished all-around horseman he ever met.

The following is an extract from the article in question:

There are five race tracks in Holland, located at Breda, The Hague, Bussem, Gronigen and Woerldein. All are mile tracks and of turf. Racing begins March 15 and closes November 15. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday being tbe days on which the races are held. Nearly all the events are bandicaps, excepting the futurities. They do, however, give occasional heat races, two-in-three. The horses move from track to track in succeeding weeks and the program at each place consists of three trotting and three running races daily. The runners are not so popular as are the trotters, due largely to the fact that the farmers and those who use horses for driving purposes have no liking for them. Every trainer must bave his own track to work on, as the turf course is kept ouly for raeing purposes. The daily attendance is about 4,000, the betting being largely confined to tbe Paris-mutucl machines, although bookmakers are on hand at some of the meetings. Purses ranging in value from $200 to $250 are customary, but there are a number of special events worth $400. The associations own and control the betting, and aside from the money spent in keeping up the plants, improvements, etc., the profits are used in buying stallions and mares. These are sold to the farmers, sometimes at a loss in order to interest them in breeding a beter class of horses. About $4,000 is spent in this way annually. For the most part the stallions that are distributed by the associations are French-bred trotters, but Mr. Crommelin thinks that once the Duteh realize the worth of the American trotter, the demand for our horses will be greatly increased.

FRESNO AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

The regular annual business meeting of tbe Fresno County Agricultural Association was held December 18th, and the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: A. G. Wishon, George L. Warlow, J. E. Dickinson, H. W. Vogel, D. L. Bacbant, A. V. Lisenby and John S. Dore.

The report of the financial condition of the organization shows that although it is behind in ready money, its assets are in such a condition that in reality it is in excellent shape. It was decided at the meeting yesterday to sell more stock, particularly among the ranchers about the eountry. L. A. Nares, who was present, stated that he would take a large block of stock to sell to ranehers in his vicinity. The proposition of selling season admission tickets for the fair next year, at the present time was taken up and thoroughly discussed, but final action was left with the board of directors.

The grounds owned by the association were reported to be in excellent shape and the report was received with much gratification.

At the present time 2700 shares of stock have been sold and the larger part of the stock was represented at the meeting yesterday. The stockholders present were: George L. Warlow, J. E. Dickenson, A. G. Wishon, D. L. Bachant, A. V. Lisenhy, R. A. Powell, George W. Beall, Arthur B. Long, H. W. Swift, T. D. Preseott, A. B. Evans, Dr. Rowell, M. D. Huffman, Dr. Chester Rowell, A. McNeil, J. A. Poytress, W. Wyant, Chris Jorgensen, J. B. Johnson, L. A. Nares and T. B. McKelvey.

ARE YOU WINNING?

Much depends upon the selection of the equipment for a successful training stable and great credit to the owners and drivers of such horses as "Allen Winter," "The Harvester," and many others, who not only so successfully hrought out their respective performers, but who also were able to select the very best of equipment for their use.

The development of the great trotter required a great deal of preparation, time and skill, yet the fame of the great "Allen Winter" reached every part of the harness horse world within a very short time. The same is true of the Houghton line of Raeing and Pleasure vehicles. A great deal of thought, time and skill were required in the development of this wonderful product, and although its actual manufacture by the Houghton Sulky Company, of Marion, Ohio, has only been carried on during the last four years, the Houghton sulky, cart, speed wagon or carriage is known nearly the world over.

The past year has heen the greatest in the history of their business, if not the greatest in the history of any manufacturer building a similar line of work. To build a high class, modern, up-to-date article requires skill and experience, but to market this article at a moderate and honest price requires far more skill. A complete line of sulkies, matinee, training, jogging and break carts, speed, road, golf and beach wagons, special top buggies are illustrated and described in a handsome fifty page catalogue containing race track scenes, hair raising finishes, world's champions, etc., and will be sent, "all charges prepaid," to anyone addressing The Houghton Sulky Company, Marion, Ohio.

THE OLD HORSE.

So it has come to the good-bye, old friend! With the best will in the world you ean't go a step farther; you have reached the end of your tether. You lie there, spent and patient, waiting for the unknown. Thank God, there is no one to interfere with your repose, to goad you with rough voice and gesture, into making a last frenzied effort of work.

Your latest memories have been those of green pastures and pleasant autumn skies; leisured freedom in the open, such as a tired horse loves, untrammeled by saddle, bridle or stall.

Have you mused with temperate regret on the old rousing days when, together we galloped over moor and heath and down, while the rush of the strong, keen air quickened our blood and went to our heads like new wine, and tbe swift hoof strokes echoed in the beating of our hearts?

Have you pricked your ears in fancy to the sounds of the horn and tbe sight of the busy, eager hounds, waiting for the signal to start and away, over field and fence, with no thought but to get ahead—all your life concentrated like your masters, in the joy of fleetness, with youth, and strength and pleasure throbbing high in every pulse, and a soutberly wind blowing in your teeth?

Then the short, sharp race down the hillside, at the finish, and the easy saunter homeward, with tbe remembrances of a day lived and a fatigue well earned to stimulate your flagging vigor toward tbe welcome haven of rest.

Do you mind the day, old horse, when you landed a bit too short on tbe farther side of the brook, and had to scramble out, riderless, though you had the grace to turn and wait for your master, who was in a worse plight than yourself; but you made up for your slip gallantly before tbe end of the run! Those were cherry days!

Did you wonder when you missed your stable companions what fate lay in store for you, and whether you would follow them to the hammer, and be sold for just what you would fetch, with the chance of finding yourself between the shafts? Was there any room in your philosophy, friend of my best days, to speculate on the gratitude of a man to one who has served him well, rain or shine? to dread that your share in his life would end witb his prosperity and that dark days for him meant darker days for you?

Could you picture yourself over-driven, over-bitted, with a heavy weight at your back and a heavy hand on your rein, threading your way through city streets, pulled here and there, with never a straight eourse, or a free mouth, or a will of your own, to give you breathing time?

Or did your understanding of your master's moods, never at fault before, guide you to the pre-knowledge of this restful paddock where twilight might deepen into night so peacefully that the transition was a tranquil gliding into slumber?

"It would be kinder to end it at once," says the vet., contemplatively "he might suffer at the last otherwise. His life will be no more pleasure to him now. If it were not the truest kindness, I would shoot myself first."

"A shot is sure enough, but there's an easier way," continues the vet., stooping to pick up a straw. His reputation for sympathy with animals is as great as that of his skill in ministering to their sufferings; one can trust him implicitly. "Do you give tbe word, sir?" he asks. A gesture of assent answers him.

He takes a little sharp penknife from his pocket, and stooping quiekly over tbe horse, gently presses one of the large neck arteries between his finger and thumb. Then he makes a small incision, and deftly slipping one end of the straw into the aperture places his mouth to the other and hlows down it once. A short space of undisturbed serenity and then my old friend, who has not changed his attitude of repose, quivers slightly and lies more still than before.

"There is ahsolutely no suffering," says the vet., stepping baek to me. "The instant that bubble of air reaches the heart it is over. You can rest assured that your old friend felt no pain."

I shake his hand in gratitude and turn away, while through my mind the recollection of some words of dear old Adam Lindsay Gordon float idly:

"We lahor today, and we slumber tomorrow,
Strong horse and bold rider! And who knoweth more."

W. R. GILBERT, in Rider and Driver.

Whatever has been lacking in keeping up interest in automobiles and the automobile industry in general, was supplied when the new Studebaker E-M-F "30" car, one of the first low-priced 1909 vehicles to reach the coast, was put on the streets for the first time.

The appearance of this new car was also its initial demonstration. The local agents for the machine, the Studebaker Bros.' Company of California, had claimed much for their new car and it was with some skepticism that several competitors in the local field kept their eyes on the Studebaker Bros.' local representatives.

But the car proved itself all that has been claimed for it. With John H. Eagal, manager of the automobile department of the local Studebaker concern, at the wheel, the machine was given every severe test that is known to the trade, in each instance the car proving itself mechanically qualified to be awarded place in the front ranks with the 1909 machines.

One of the chief features of the machine is its exceptional road clearance. The lowest point on the car is the rear axle and this clears the road by 10¾ inches. The fly wheel, another vital point of a car, clears the ground by 13½ inches. One of the most pleasing incidents during the first afternoon's test was the manner in which the car took the steepest hills. This fact alone makes the car specially desirable for use in San Francisco.

CASTING UP THE ACCOUNT.

(Phil Watts in Horseman and Spirit of the Times.)

When the national holiday season approaches business men make it a custom to take stock of the year's business and square matters up into a condensed form that will enable them to tell at a glance just what have been the outstanding characteristics of the business and afford a basis of comparison with other seasons. So general has this habit become fixed that it is almost impossible to transact some kinds of business during this period and many great enterprises call in their traveling men and utilize the time and the information made available by their inventories and investigations to prepare a campaign for the ensuing year. Nor can the wisdom of this sort of general regulation be susceptible of the slightest doubt.

In no line of business can this custom be more profitably followed than in the horse and general live stock business. One of the unfortunate features of the stock farm, as a business enterprise, is that there is, ordinarily, too little attention paid to what the real conditions are. Books are kept and records preserved and accounts stated, but, in too many cases, in only the most desultory and inaccurate manner and it is doubtful if any appreciable number of farmers or horsemen can tell by a reference to their records just what is the status of their affairs at any given time.

Naturally a condition so entirely the reverse of that obtaining in all large concerns must be a matter for wonder and inquiry. There must be some proportionate cause for there are just as smart and careful men in the horse and stock business as in any other avocation. And there are some real and tangible difficulties that help to account for this condition that are quite well worth a brief consideration. For example, let the case of the horseman who is standing one or two stallions be made the subject of some reflection. It is most difficult for the stallioner to ever tell in what condition is his business no matter what particular season of the year might be selected by him to take an inventory or try to state his accounts. The reason is not far to seek; it is inherent in the very nature of his operations. To fully appreciate this observe the different methods that prevail in the matter of terms upon which stallions are offered for public service. These vary with the horses, the locality and the owners. Truth to tell, there is no business in which the conditions are so unbusiness-like as they are in this matter of standing stallions for public service.

Ignoring the thoroughbreds and using the trotting horse, and the draft horse by way of illustrations let it be said that the terms for service of a high class trotting sire are generally "cash at time of service" and generally with some sort of return season or refund of fee in case the breeder gets no colt. There are some rare cases where a horse is in such repute that he can stand for a fee with "No return." These are rare in this country. On the other extreme the draft horse owner usually has to wait until the mare has been safely delivered of a live colt and the colt has "stood and sucked" before the money is considered due. In many localities the stallion owner incurs an even greater penalty and the foal must live from three to ten days and be "straight and all right" before the fee is payable. In a wide and long experience we have known but few draft stallions that commanded a cash fee.

Somewhere between these two extremes will be found the terms pertaining to all stallions. One system that has some features to commend it is that of breeding at an agreed price for "the season with return privilege." However, it is not the present purpose to discuss the merits of any or all plans of breeding terms or their lack of merit, but rather to show by stating them how difficult it is to make an estimate of what one's profits are likely to be. Probably the greatest number of stallions earn their money under an arrangement whereby the fee is due when the mare has foaled a live colt. Suppose one wishes to make a statement of his business on January 1st; this is practically impossible for the reason that so very few mares are bred so as to foal at any other time than in the spring, and it is, of course, impossible to foretell whether the foal will be safely delivered or not. But the fact that many mares are bred so as to foal in the very late summer or fall renders it almost equally impossible to select any other satisfactory date. Of course it is possible to to take a date arbitrarily selected, in each year and state the known facts and probably this would be the best way, but the point is that this is seldom done because it is hard to find a time that seems to cover all the facts. The first of the year is too remote from the central point of interest. July first may leave one with a considerable number unaccounted for and September first will be just prior to the results of the fall season usually made by most stallions as there are always numbers of patrons whose mares foaled them in the spring and they don't want to waste a whole year and consequently breed in the fall. Thus it is left with a number of objectionable features with any date.

Again there are many stallion owners who offer their horses with the understanding that the fee shall be payable "when mare is known to be in foal." This virtually leaves it until the colt is foaled for despite all the secret and mysterious signs that wise horsemen sometimes evolve out of their experience or imagination and which indicate the fact of a mare being in foal it is hardly safe to predict any infallible theory on this basis. So many mares are deceptive in their appearance; one that looks surely to be "heavy with foal" develops in the spring to be possessed of merely an abnormally developed "hay belly" and another so cunningly contrives to conceal her real condition that she is passed up as being not in foal perhaps even to the time the milk begins to flow from her. Obviously, in the face of such facts it is hard to adapt a system of bookkeeping.

Another angle of the same thing reveals an attempt to take an inventory of the stock on a horse farm. Many different schemes have been devised to cover this point but none have proved entirely satisfactory. Probably this is inherent in the nature of things: horses have no value; that is, no determinate value; and the same horse is worth ten times as much to one man as to another; again a horse may be worth a thousand dollars today and not more than a hundred to-morrow. The same way, a colt may be worth just about two hundred dollars on January first and worth ten thousand dollars on July first. There is absolutely no such thing as ascertaining what the value of a horse is until buyer and seller have met and made an agreement. A horse is worth just what you can get for it; no more, no less. By way of illustration, consider a stock farm on which there are besides, say, two stallions, thirty head of brood mares; can any living man even approximately estimate their value? It is impossible. Their owner may carry them on his books at their actual cost price to him. But this may not come within 200 per cent of their worth either way. A brood mare inventoried last January at $700, may have become worth thrice that sum this January by virtue of one of her produce having won some great race or classic futurity. Conversely, a high-priced brood mare may have been given every opportunity through being mated with the best stallions and the training of their progeny only to prove a monumental disappointment. Out of all the well-nigh countless brood mares we have had only a few comparable with such as Beautiful Bells, Alma Mater, Soprano, Jessie Pepper and some others.

Some men have tried the arbitrary plan of making a fixed charge; a yearling is worth $100, a two year old $200, etc., but any one can see at a glance that this would not only lead to much confusion but also be very misleading. The cost of keeping horses is not constant but varies with the fluctuations of market prices of land, grain, stock, etc. In the very first essay how shall the owner charge up his pasture account? Is pasture worth one dollar a month or three? For how many months of the year? And how many horses shall be charged to an acre or how many acres allotted to a horse?

Or if one prefers, as many do, to figure it on the legal rate of interest, how shall one discriminate? The farm is not for sale; owner would not sell it at even an exorbitant price; what then shall be the basis of valuation? The purchase price owner paid? Suppose the farm to have been bought ten years ago for one hundred dollars an acre and the state rate of interest is 7 per cent; it will then be appropriate to charge against each acre seven dollars per year and if one allows three acres to a horse—which is not too many—we have a fixed charge of twenty-one dollars for each horse occupying the three acres; but here arises the objection that few localities are so favored in the matter of climate and other material matters as to enable a horse to live out of doors the year round and therefore our horse charge is misleading although it may properly credit the farm. But there is the other item to be considered; perhaps the farm has doubled in value since its purchase; it should have increased in value in some degree for live stock farming is the only sort that puts more into the farm than it takes out. And it is almost as difficult to state the value of a farm or of real estate as to tell what horse flesh is worth. One farm is worth three times what the adjoining will bring although potentially both may have an equal intrinsic value as farms.

These are but a few of the many obstacles confronting the man who desires to have his stock farm proposition conform to the customs of other business enterprises in being able to state an account and disclose at any moment or at a stated time just what the condtion of the business is. It affords, too, an explanation in part of why many of the most sagacious and astute men, who make great success of their other businesses, simply charge up the stock farm losses to "pleasure" and let it go at that.

Therefore the question of how to turn the losses into profits becomes something more than merely scheming some device to show what the losses are. But the first step essential is to discover what is the actual condition of the business. One may naturally suppose that, no matter how rich a man may be, the owner of fine horses or a pretentious stock farm would prefer to make money with his horses rather than lose money. And this being so, the question of the method of bookkeeping becomes paramount. For when one knows what one's business is doing he can profit by those things that show profits to increase that department and to curtail those places where the losses are seen to be in the majority. Expenses can be cut down if one can discover the leaks and enlargement applied to the places that show gains.

No hard and fast rule can be laid down regarding any best system of bookkeeping for each person must devise his own method to suit his special conditions. The plan that would work well for the Ohio man would not apply to the man in Iowa nor would the system that would be entirely suitable for a man who had but five or six brood mares be applicable to the elaborate stock farm. Nor is the kind of method of any particular moment; the thing is to have some method that will deliver the answer.

Two suggestions will naturally occur; one must curtail the cost and increase the income. It is axiomatic to say so but somehow or other those are the points that are most frequently missed in the conduct of a stock farm. And the other rock upon which most profits are wrecked is conducting one's operations upon the expectation of some time getting a sensational winner that will make up by an extraordinary sale the losses incurred in the regular, usual conduct of the business. It is, of course, impossible to sell every horse at a profit no matter whether one buys or breeds; but on the other hand there is no reason why a man, fitted for the business, should not make money on the upshot of same with horses as his merchandise. There is the point; the effort should be to make a reasonable profit on everything one produces. This rather than to drift along in a desultory fashion nursing the hope of a sometime big sale.

Probably steeling one's self against infatuations is the most important item in the general resume. There is nothing so certain as that it is better to take a small first loss than a large last one. When a colt shows it is no account, after fair and competent trial, shed it, get rid of it. Of course it may prove the proverbial rejected stone and you may lose an embryonic "The Abbot" or two, but in the long run it will prove the sure way and the preponderance of probabilities are all against the sensational discard theory. But the trouble is that so many times we permit our preconceived hopes to run away with our judgment. We have a fancy for a certain mare and indulge hopes of her produce unwarranted entirely by the actual performances thereof. Nevertheless we keep on trying and throwing good money after bad because we cannot reconcile ourselves to the disappointment. Some horses could not be made to trot in 2:20 if trained until eternity and the essential thing is to be able to foresee and recognize the improving kind and keep up a constant process of weeding out the duffers and disposing of them.

As a suggestion for keeping records nothing available can be better utilized than a minute and accurate cost account of everything expended for the farm account. If one knows the aggregate amount of everything purchased and spent and the total number of animals on hand a very easy arithmetical division gives us the cost to be added to each one. Separation into various kinds of expenses gives more detailed information and this can be extended to any point desired. Sales and receipts can be entered contra and a fairly accurate statement rendered. But anything is a vast improvement over the usual haphazard plan in vogue and once in process of application grows of its own momentum.

CAVALRY HORSES.

Every cavalry horse is numbered. The number of the horse is cut into the front of the hoof of the right front foot. Similarly located on the left foot is the number of the regiment, and the letter of the troop to which the horse belongs. Besides these individual markings, each horse is branded with the "U. S." with which the federal government marks most of its property. But cavalrymen are not mere machines, and do not call their horses by number; nearly every horse has its name. There is one horse in L troop known as "Panhandle Pete," and he has the reputation of being the meanest horse in the squadron. A few of the best riders can ride him, but few of them like to. Sergeant Knapp, who has charge of the troop horses, says that when Panhandle joined the command he showed his mean streak and the troopers tried to kill him by riding him hard and then giving him corn and water. But instead of dying the horse was up and kicking, as mean as ever, the next morning. The favorite horse in the troop is named Peggy, and is a shapely little horse, with a long mane and tail. And Peggy is a good campaigner. He remains in good condition in spite of hard hikes or drills that cut most cavalry horses down. The troop horses know the trumpet calls, and as retreat is sounded at night begin to make a fuss for their feed. The same thing occurs after first call in the morning. Work is one of the thinks that isn't a drawback in the army. Lack of it may be; but even the cavalrymen, with horses to attend to, can do all the real work of the day in an hour or two. And, besides answering a few calls, they are at liberty the rest of the day. The men carry little clothing while in the field and what extra garments the Thirteenth has are packed away in wagons to be used at St. Joe. But a few popular men have overalls which are going the rounds; other men borrow the overalls to wear while they wash their own trousers. Almost any time in the camp you can see some man addressing or writing postcards. That fad seems to have a good hold on the army.—Atchison Globe.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

With the annual meeting of the Grand Circuit stewards but a month off, there is considerable speculation as to the itinerary of the Grand Circuit in 1909. That Detroit and Kalamazoo will both be in line with big meetings next year is an assured fact, while Columbus will undoubtedly again make a bid for a two weeks' engagement. Buffalo will probably drop out, and if meetings are given at Syracuse, Hartford and Boston they will have to be on the betless order. Lexington will close with its usual two weeks' meeting.

It looks as if the big circuit would lose considerable of its patronage to the Great Western Circuit, as many meetings there will offer rich stakes and attractive purses in order to attract Grand Circuit stables.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

BATTLE WITH A MONTANA BEAR.

The narrow escape from death of Dr. C. B. Penrose of Philadelphia while hunting bear in northwestern Montana, in company with his two brothers, Senator Bois Penrose of Pennsylvania and Spencer Penrose of Colorado Springs, is graphically described by Arthur Alvord Stiles, typographer for the United States geological survey in the United States Geographic Magazine, in the Butte Inter-Mountain. Stiles was with the party, and it is to his experience, strength and endurance that Mr. Penrose owes his life.

Stiles, assisted by Malcom Force of Montclair, N. J., and Billy Kemeys of Wasbington, D. C., his assistauts in the survey party, hewed a path from the camp to the railroad through an unknown country, and in eleven hours covered the distance which it usually took more than two days to travel. Mr. Stiles' story follows:

With the end of the hunting season in the far west there comes to light a true and exciting bear story—one that well might have made the bravest hunter look to his safety, or even have thrilled the sportsman spirit of President Roosevelt himself.

The incident occurred last Septemher in the forest of northwestern Montana. The party consisted of Dr. Charles B. Penrose, a well known physician of Philadelphia, the victim of hruin's ferocious attack, and his two hrothers, Spencer Penrose, of Colorado Springs, and Senator Bois Penrose, of Pennsylvania, now in Washington. The party had spent the early part of the season exploring a section of the Lewis and Clark forest reserve, where trails were to be fouud and where travel witu the pack horses was comparatively easy. Toward the end of the summer, however, Senator Penrose desired to see a part of the country unsurveyed and without trails or passways of any kind. It is a section of high and rugged mountain peaks, snowfields and living glaciers, wholly uninhahited except hy the wild animals and well-nigh inaccessihle save in the dead of winter, when some adventurous soul of douhtful judgment might make his way thither on snowshoes.

As it happened, a small party of topographical surveyors was then penetrating into this God-forsaken country, carrying with them their pack-train of mules, camp equipment and map-making instruments. This was the first pack outfit of any kind to enter the territory. Senator Penrose and his hrothers joined the governmeut party, and hy them were conducted well up among the snow-capped peaks of the range.

Continued had weather having stopped the work of the surveyors and made all mapping impossihle, the writer, who was chief of the government party, offered to take the Senator out for a hunt. The Senator and his younger hrother, however, were tired out with the long and difficult journey to the government camp, so Dr. Penrose, who had endured the hard climh hetter than his brothers, volunteered to accompany me to a distant glacier basin, where it was expected to find hig game. The saddle horses were left at the head of this hasin, and little knowing of the fate that awaited one of us, we separated.

I had just sighted a fine huck deer and was on the point of creeping away from it so that Dr. Penrose might come and kill it, when I heard three shots in rapid succession. I gave no special heed to the reports, which came from the other side of the ridge, and was ahout turning to shoot tbe deer myself, when I heard two more shots; a moment more and another report rang out. Immediately hecoming alarmed, I ran hack in the direction from which the shots came. I suppose I reached the doctor in ahout five or ten miuutes. As I came around a mass of hroken houlders I saw Dr. Penrose wandering aimlessly ahout in the canyon bed. He had no gun. His hat was gone, his coat torn off and his trousers rent. Blood poured from bis head and neck, and he gripped his left arm in his crimson right hand. When I reached bim he murmured piteously, "Water, water." I ran and brought water in my big somhero from the other side of the rocks. He drank it like a thirsty horse, and I thought I saw a part of it run though a gash in his cheek. Then he said: "Stiles, I am all in; I have had a fight with a hear."

With a pieece of signal cloth I hurriedly hegan to tie up the worst of the wounds, and as I did so the picture and the bleeding man told me the story. A few rods down the gulch lay a grizly cub, so large as to appear full grown, except to the careful observer. Near by was the huge carcass of a mother grizzly, and near her the doctor's Mauser rifle, cast aside and empty. All was plain now. In his excitement Dr. Penrose had not noted that the hear which his first three shots had so promptly slain was yet a young cuh, whose grief-stricken and enraged mother might then he making her way from the rocks and hrush to avenge the death of her offspring. Going down to examine his prize, he placed his rifle on a rock, fortunately not far away.

He was stooping over the dead cub when there came from hehind him a rush and an awful cry. He turned and saw the mother bear coming upon him, then not sixty feet away. With almost super-human presence of mind, Dr. Penrose caught up his Mauser again and fired two shots into the enraged beast. Instantly be took from bis pocket his last remaining cartridge, worked it into the rifle, and sent a third steel jacketed bullet into the onrushing bear. Swift and sure as were the little hullets, the hear's fury was not checked in time. With one stroke of her paw she sent him into the gulch, eight feet below. She sprang down after him and caught him in her mouth and shook him as a cat might shake a mouse. She then drepped him. Again she caught him up, his face between her glistening tusks. She tore his scalp; bis eye narrowly escaped. A tusk penetrated into his mouth from the side of his cheek; another tore open his throat. There were five gaping wounds in his chest. His thigh hore an awful irregular tear, and the flesh hung in ragged pieces from the wound, half as wide as your hand. His left wrist was twisted and hroken, and the hones stuck out through the quivering flesh. The hear tried once more to shake off her half-dead victim, hut she sickened with her own awful wounds, and, staggering, fell dead at his feet.

The little Mauser hullets, fired a omment hefore finally had their deadly effect, and by his steady nerve and accurate aim Dr. Penrose had saved his own life. Had the heast lasted another half minute, doctor would have been with his fathers, and the little cub's death would have been avenged. But the heroic mother had fought to the last, and now, with ber dead baby, lay quiet and still.

Recovering sufficiently, tbe hleeding man sat up and hegan to take stock. As he meditated thus, there came a new adversary. In actual fact, or in the suffering man's delirious fancy—I have never known which—a third hear hounded out of the hrush from a different direction. The doctor's heart sank; he could make no resistance now; he hoped that death might come quickly. The new enemy came to close quarters, and, walking around, growled and snarled savagely, yet was evidently undeeided what to do. Then, with a cry of mingled rage and fright, it dashed off down the gulch and was lost to sight in the forest.

The journey hack to camp was difficult and dangerous, but the suffering doctor, who now hegan to realize his frightful condition, was hearing up hravely. Wrappiug my big cowhoy slicker around him, I managed to get him on my horse, and we turned back to the camp, where we had left the Penrose party. My faithful horse did his duty nobly, as we climbed and stumhled along for two hours without hitting a trail, at last reaching the tepees at nightfall. The unexpected sight of the wounded and hleeding doctor somewhat demoralized the group of waitiug men, and after some delay a little pine knot fire was made for light, and with the patient lyiug at full length on the ground I hegan my surgical operations, assisted hy such needed instruction as the doctor, in awful pain, could give me while the work progressed. I applied antiseptics and placed handages, all of which he happily had with him in a small emergency case. Finally the hroken wrist was reached. It was agreed that I should remove the protruding hones, the nervy patient thinking he could endure the pain of the operation without anaesthetics. I disinfected the little knives and appliances and the last operation hegan. With one agonized groan the man gave up for the first time. We held a hurried conference. The wrist would have to be left as it was, and we hound it up once more in signal cloth. It was 1 o'clock in tbe morning when I finished my amateur surgery. Thoroughly distracted hy the sight of their hrother's suffering, Senator Penrose and Spencer withdrew to another tent, and I lay down near Dr. Penrose to wait for dawn.

My life on the frontier has been full of trying episodes, hut, oh, that night! How would we get Dr. Penrose out of the mountains? I dare not guess how many times I asked myself that question. As the gloomy hours dragged by, I listened to the heavy hreathing of the man whose nerve and fortitude I had already come to admire, now asleep and groggy witb the morphine injected to stop his unhearable suffering.

To go hack the way we came up would mean two days and a 600-foot climh on foot. He could not last. Yet there was no other route. The situation was desperate. In the lonely flickering of that campfire I meditated, aud my sympathies went out to that wounded man. As the case presented itself at that moment, success in guiding the party to the railroad meant the doctor's life, if not his comfort; failure meant death, simply. Before that welcome dawn had come I decided to run a hazard. We would take Dr. Penrose to the railroad by an unheard-of route. Providence might point the way.

At dawn the little caravan started. Again the big hlack horse carried the almost helpless doctor, Senator Penrose and Spencer walking on either side to steady their brother through the tight places. Their faithful guide, Bill Hague, lead the extra "packs," and two young men from the survey party, Malcolm Force of Montelair, New Jersey, and Billy Kemeys of Washington, D. C., worked as axmen. Thus, for eleven hours, we climbed down, down, down, through the forest and jungle cutting our way as we went. At dark we dropped through to the railroad, completely exhausted, though safe. Our route had proved successful. I could not have cut another tree or broken another brush, and my two survey boys had stood by me like men.

Quickly we conducted Dr. Penrose to a lonely section house two miles down the track, where the Great Northeru Limited was flagged, and he was taken away to Minnesota, where, three days later, he was operated upon by the surgeons at the Mayo hospital. Since then he has retired to his country home uear Philadelphia. Though his recovery is not yet complete his progress has beeu very remarkable.

WHERE GAME IS THICK.

The Santa Rosa Mountains, situated in Mexico, about 80 to 100 miles south of Del Rio, Texas, have become of late years the favorite hunting ground for many American sportsmen. These mountains abound in wild game of various kinds. Bears and deer are plentiful. Wild turkeys are found in big droves along the water courses. Occasionally a Mexican tiger is encountered, lending to the excitement of the sport. Wildcats of enormous size, foxes and many kinds of smaller game inhabit tbe thickets of undergrowtb, and rocky cliffs that go to make up this sportsmen's paradise. It is a region so far removed from railroads and the ordinary routes of travel tbat it has not heen overrun by hunters and the game that is killed every year in the several million acres embraced in the mountain range do not lessen tbe supply. The primitive wilds of these mountains, with animal life ahounding on every hand, afford ideal enjoyments for the lover of outdoor sport.

In the fall of the year, when there is a crispness in the air of the higher altitudes of the mountains, when the wild fruits, such as persimmons and red haw, are ripened, the hears and many other varieties of game hunt out these feeding spots and linger long over the fine repasts that nature has so generously provided for them. It is no trick at all for a huuter who is acquainted with the habits of hears to locate tbe most likely spots where they are to be found and easily get his trophy of a skin or two. The hlack hears in the Santa Rosa Mountains are said to he more ferocious than the hears of the same species which inhahit the cane brakes of Eastern Texas. The Santa Rosa hears have heen known to put up a desperate fight when wounded. The hunter who has a knowledge of their fighting qualities is careful how he approaches one of the wounded animals. It is seldom that packs of hear dogs are taken into these mountains and practically all of the bunting is done by stalking.

Congressman Albert S. Burleson, Fred Connerly and Joe Byrne, all of Austin, Tex., passed through Del Rio recently from a successful hunt in the mountains of Northern Mexico. They took back with them four hlack bear skins and the antlers of a hig huck deer whicb they killed. These men are veteran sportsmen who bave hunted hig game in the various parts of the United States and Mexico. They were enthusiastic over the splendid time they had on their latest expedition.

On their outgoing trip they made a brief camp at the headwaters of the San Diego River, wbich has its source at a great spring that bursts out of the rocks at the foothills of tbe mountains. The waters of this river are teeming with bass and other gamey fish. After enjoying the fishing sport for a brief time the hunters placed their camp equipment on the backs of their pack horses and coutinued their journey towards the mountains. They traveled 75 miles from the first camping spot, making one or two intermediate camps on the way. It was at the first "pack" camp after leaving the San Diego River that Mr. Burleson killed the first deer of the trip. It was of the hlacktail variety. It is stated that these blacktail are found only in the foothills and that the whitetail deer inhahit the more rugged mountain regions. This is contrary to the general helief among deer hunters that blacktail deer prefer the mountains for their range, while the wbitetail are found only in tbe lowlands.

The country between Del Rio and tbe mountains is comparatively barreu. Occasional clumps of stunted trees relieve the laudscape. When the mountains are reached the aspect of the country changes. A tanglewood of vines and shrubs cover the sides of the canons and draws which cut the range into many shapes. In the narrow valleys are trees of enormous size. Springs of pure water gush out of the rocks and flow through the dark and gloomy depths of the mountain gorges. A more typical home for wild game would he hard to imagine.

The Austin hunting party found bear tracks as thick as pig tracks in a hog lot. The animals were just beginning to fatten on the wild fruit which grew so ahundantly in tbe mountains. On the first day after permanent camp had been estahlished Mr. Byrne killed a hig black bear. He was making his way along the slope of a mountain when he saw a black spot in a little clearing about 75 yards below him at an angle of probably 35 degrees. Mr. Byrne watched the spot for a moment and then saw it move. He concluded that it was a bear, although the brush obstructed his view. He fired at the animal. At the report of the gun it started to run along the slope. It came to another open spot and Mr. Byrne

let loose another load. At that instant there was a crackling of the hushes about half way down the slope, and another big bear came into view. Mr. Byrne said that he was so busy trying to make sure of killing the first bear that he let the second one disappear without taking a shot at it. He fired another shot or two at the first hear and was pleased to see the animal turn and take the back trail. This action on the part of a bear is said hy hunters to be a sure sign that the animal is fatally wounded.

While Mr. Byrne was debating as to what he should do next, he saw two deer running along the side of the mouutain, about 400 yards distant, on the opposite side of the canon. They were too far off to shoot at. Down in the depths of the canon he heard the calls of a drove of wild turkeys. He was in a veritahle congress of wild game. MMr. Byrne said that he dehated in his mind for some time whether he should venture into the thick underbrush in search of the hear which he knew he had wounded, or if it would not he hest for him to walk the four miles to camp and get help. He climbed a tree to see if he could not get a view of the wounded animal hut it could not he seen. Finally he got his nerves up to the sticking point and made his way cautiously through the thick chaparral to the spot where he believed the wounded hear had fallen. He parted the hrush with his rifle and there within a few feet of him lay the hear. The animal was dead.

The Gulf Coast region of Texas is the winter feeding ground for many milloins of wild ducks and geese. The wholesale slaughter of ducks along the Texas coast hegins at the commencement of the season and lasts all through the winter. Hundreds of sportsmen visit the localities where the fowls make their feeding grounds and kill them until surfeited with the sport. Killing wild ducks and geese for the market is a thing of the past in Texas. Under the law they cannot be shipped or sold. They are consumed only hy the sportsmen who do the killing or such friends as they may choose to give them to. Before the passage of this law wild ducks were killed in the coast country hy the thousands hy professional market hunters and shipped out hy carloads. The owners of private duck preserves made fortunes out of the sale of the ducks killed upon their respective properties.

Duck shooting in the vicinity of Rockport and other coast towns is lazy work. It is comparatively inexpensive sport. The inconvenience of "camping out" and of wandering around chaparral in search of game do not have to be experienced in going after ducks. The use of blinds and decoys is not even nccessary. Good shooting may he had at almost any open spot about the suores of the bays or lagoons. Considerable shooting is done in boats, as one may move abotu more readily and wounded and killed fowls are easily recovered. It is no trouhle for two or three sportsmen to get a boatload of ducks in a few hours.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Striped Bass Fishing—Over 100 enthusiastic salt water anglers hraved the bitterly cold weather last Sunday for a try at striped hass round about the Wingo fishing waters. The hest catch of the day was taken by one hoat in which were C. B. Hollywood and J. Bliss, Hollywood's three fish scaled 21½, 16 and 14 pounds respectively, over 60 pounds of fish in the hest of condition. This catch is not to be despised when one realizes that striped bass are retailing in the local markets for 25 cents a pound. Bliss landed a fish that weighed 21½ pounds. Tim Lynch caught a 19 pounder and his companions landed two more fish. Jas. Lynch is credited with an 18 pound hass. A party of Oakland fishermen in a large launch also captured a few large fish, weight and number, however, were not ascertained. The clam-tossers who fished from hoats were the most successful as they were ahle to get on the deeper side of the sloughs. The fishers on the bank could not get out to where the hig fish evidently were.

All the fish taken last Sunday were caught on the last half of the run out or last of the flood tide.

That there are some very large fish in the Wingo waters is patent in the fact that several strikes were had from heavy fish that after a hrief fight easily broke away. When a bass can break off the harb of a No. 9 O Shaughnessy hook it must be a lusty fish.

Steelhead Angling—Reports from Duncans Mills state that the har is open and the river in fine condition for fishing. Anglers have taken from two to five fine fish daily for a week past.

Every pool from the mouth of Russian river as far up as Moscow cottage is reported to he alive with fish running from 6 to 20 pounds.

The river is low and clear and there is a run of "fresh" fish on each tide. Many local anglers are taking advantage of the present fine weather and as there is a full complement of boats availahle the sport promises to he at its hest for the season. Dr. J. Auhurn Wiburn with Mrs. Wiburn and her sister enjoyed the fun last Sunday.

At Point Reyes a few small steelhead were caught in the "white house" pool last Sunday.

Black Brant—Last week Al Wilson and two friends had a shoot on black brant in Tomales bay when the total hag counted up 90 hirds. There is only three or four spots on the California Coast where these delicions geese can be shot and the Tomales hay resort is about the hest.

Duck Hunting—The cold and stormy weather during the past week has given the duck hunters a degree of sport with about the best results since the season opened. Canvashacks were plentiful and limits were hagged at many resorts. One limit on "cans" was shot down at the "bridges" near the mouth of Coyote creek.

One of the best shots reported was enjoyed by John Lemmer and Ned Bosqui, who each returned from Salmon creek, near Bodega bay, with limits on hoth ducks and quail.

Mr. Wm. Lanz, a prominent sportsman of Honolulu, H. T. was recently the guest of Jas. Maynard at the Volante Gun Club preserve on Joyce Island, Mr. Lanz enjoyed a fine shoot in one of the cluh hlinds and accounted for a limit bag of sprig, widgeon, teal and several fat canvashacks.

Game Law Changes Advocated—That the coming session of the legislature will have many bills suhmitted providing for changes in the present game laws is a foregone conclusion. What the ultimate results will he is a prohlem, for there is a decided difference in texture of demaud from various sections. What is desirahle in one hunting or fishing country is objectionable to the sportsmen of another. As an indication of what some Southern California sportsmen want we quote the Riverside Press of December 19th as follows:

"An enthusiastic meeting of the Riverside County Game and Fish Protective Association was held last evening. President Correll spoke of the meeting he and Secretary Logan had with the Southern Caliofrnia senators and assemhlymen who were here last week. This body of law makers seemed in hearty accord with the good work of the Association and promised to do all they could for the preservation of game in this end of the State. At the next session of the legislature the State will likely he divided into two game districts, one south and one north of the Tehachapi. The memhers present last evening heartily endorsed the work of the committee who waited on the legislators, and the local association is the first one to go on record for the cutting of the hag limit and shortening the season in doves, quail and deer. They ask:

1. Close the season for deer for three or five years.
2. Make the open season for doves from August 1st to October 1st; bag limit, fifteen in one day.
3. Make the open season for quail from October 15th to January 15, bag limit, fifteen in one day.
4. Make open season for ducks from Septemher 1st to March 15th, hag limit, twenty-five in one day.

This is reasonahle hoth for open season and for hag limit, as shown hy laws of other states, and without good laws and their vigorous enforcement, not more than three more years will be required to exterminate deer, doves and quail in Southern California.

A vigorous campaign for new memhers will he inaugurated during the next month. It is hoped that every one who has taken out a hunting license will become a memher. Quail are getting scarce and it is desired to raise a sufficient fund to trap several hundred hirds on the desert, where they are a nuisance to the melon and grape growers, and transplant them to the country between Corona and Perris, three or four miles south of Riverside.

The matter of protecting song and other beneficial hirds was discussed and it was the desire of all present to co-operate with the local Auduhon Society and assist in the passage of such laws as will save these feathered pets from being slaughtered hy ruthless gunners."

Wild Turkeys—A report from San Bernardino last week conveys the following interesting information regarding the progress of Mr. Van Slyke's trip to Mexico after wild turkeys:

"Word has just heen received from W.E. Van Slyke of tbis city, deputy commisisoner appointed to secure the birds, that he is now in the heart of the wild turkey country, in the jungles of Old Mexico, and has a score of Indians to assist him trapping the hig hirds. Splendid results have already heen attained.

Van Slyke went from San Pedro to Mazatlan, thence hy stage to Rosario where he outfitted. Then he pierced the jungle country of the Tepic territory, in the western section of Mexico. The long journey was accomplished on mules. He writes that he is in the roughest country imagineahle, that there's nothing like it in California, or for that matter, in any other part of the Mexican repuhlic.

The Indians are most primitive. Like children they take a fancy to hright-colored toys, cloths and rings. He has won their confidence, and for two months they have now been aiding him in trappiug turkeys. He says the country ahounds with these big birds, and he has struck the territory in the right season for their capture.

The letter just received was written forty days ago. It takes all that time to reach civilization. Van Slyke said that he at that time was getting ready a big consignment of hirds which would he shipped from Mazatlan in January. It is likely they will be sent direct to the State game farm at Haywards, and from there distrihuted at the proper season. The consignment will he but one of numerous shipments to be made before Deputy Commissioner Van Slyke returns to California.

Sparrow Hawks Deplete Quail Supply—The State Commission offers a bounty for the destruction of mountain lions in this State with the object of increasing the supply of and protecting the deer. For each lion or cougar that is put out of business the lives of fifty deer are saved each year, it is estimated.

But our small game, the greatest and grandest of which is the valley quail that affords sport in its pursuit to thousands of shooters during the hunting season, remains unprotected from its greatest enemy, viz: the sparrow hawk. This hird of prey can he seen at all months of the year lurking in the immediate vicinity of the quail's habitat, and its numbers have increased to such an extent in late years that unless some drastic measures are taken by sportsmen, with the assistance of the Commission, to decrease the family of quail killing hawks, it is only a matter of a few years when our grand little upland hird will become exceedingly scarce.

Why not the Fish Commission use part of its game license fund and offer inducements in the way of bounties for the heads of sparrow hawks and blue jays? It could not expend the moneys of the fund in any way to a better advantage comparatively.

Our sportsmen are strongly in favor of ridding the country of any and all predatory birds and animals that are destructive to game, and as it is their good dollars that are handled hy the Fish Commission one would he inclined to the belief that the Commissioners would, at least, give the desire of thousands of the game license taxpayers the attention to which it is entitled in this respect.

PROTECTION OF GAME IMPROVES SPORT.

The fruits of systematic and intelligent game protection are more apparent this season than at any time since the initial steps were taken for the conservation of game resources, and as a result the outlook in every branch of hunting is vastly more auspicious than five years ago.

It was only a few seasons ago that the quail seemed in danger of extermination, and local sportsmen predicted that it was only a matter of a year or so before the bird supply would be completely depleted. Duck shooting held up fairly well, hut even this condition was attrihuted largely to the duck cluhs, which are accredited as heing the greatest protective agent that has ever heen exerted in hehalf of the hirds.

The hag limit was then in excess of the present legal number, and thousands of hirds were shot where hundreds are hagged today. Still the cluh gunners engaged in their shooting hut two days in the week, leaving five days when the birds were undisturhed. Furthermore the clubs encouraged the presence of fowl hy creating fresh water ponds and providing natural and artificial food.

Then the market hunters bagged from 300 to 400 hirds a day and shipped the game to the city commission houses, hut this avenue of destruction has been practically closed hy the gradual invasion of the private cluh until at present the private preserve covers almost exclusively the entire available duck land in Southern California. This year the flights in many hunting sections are exceedingly numerous, and since the last storm the sportsmen have enjoyed the finest kind of shooting.

The more flagrant violators of the limit law today are operating in the San Joaquin Valley, where there are many hunters who utterly disregard the limit, and who are making shameful inroads on the game supply, not altogether for purposes of private gain, hut many for the pure satisfaction of killing a large number of hirds.

The only good marsh land where the unattached hunter can get the limit in the south for instance, is in portions of San Diego county, near Santa Margherita, and in the Imeprial Valley section. Here, however the sport is not what it formerly was, and the market shots often find the long journey unproductive of the desired results. Round ahout San Francisco and the bay counties marshes, as well as the open water resorts, there is still quite a hit of open shooting ground.

Similar protection for quail by the organization of private cluhs for the purpose of the control of preserves is gradually coming to pass. The Southern sportsmen are heginning to follow the example of the Northern hunters, where the birds' conditions are far in advance of the Southern California provisions, although the Southern sportsmen on the other hand are admittedly hetter equipped in the protection of ducks.

In many parts of the northern section of the State the sportsmen have leased vast tracts of land in which the birds may roam undisturbed during the closed season under the watchful eye of wardens, and only cluh memhers are allowed to shoot on the grounds who rigidly observe the limit.

The hrand of quail shooting has thus been elevated until it compares favorahly with the Eastern sport. The birds remain in reasonably level country, not too densely hrushed, and afford a dog a good chance to show his worth, which would he imposible where one is freely ranging the country every day in the week and driving the quail into the inaccessible hills.

In this spirit a few preserves have heen set aside by Southern sportsmen, and the result is already apparent in the number of hirds at hand. The overflow of birds from the liberal breeding made possible on the protected grounds, tends to restock the surrounding country therehy helping the sport for the vast army of unattached hunters.

The most notahle example of the possibility of better sport is found in the shooting on the De Lux preserve, a cluh organized hy John Hauerwass of Los Angeles several years ago and now membered hy Gen. C. F. A. Last, Fred Holbrook, August Wintsel, Jacob Adloff and Aug. Marquis. The preserve is located in the hills near Encinitas, and a comfortable cluh house gives the memhers proper housing The country is rolling and dogs can he used to advantage, thus making a douhle pleasure out of the huntiug.

PACIFIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

The American Kennel Gazette for December 15th is at hand and among other proceedings of the published meeting of the A. K. C. in New York November 30th we find the minutes of a meeting of the Pacific Advisory Committee held October 17th which is given below. As things go Coast fanciers may congratulate themselves that the official acts of the Coast Committee are available in two months instead of six.

Present: H. H. Carlton, Dr. W. P. Burnham, W. W. Stettheimer, J. P. Norman. Absent: C. K. Harley.

On motion Mr. Carlton took the chair.

On motion the minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as published in the Gazette.

It was moved and seconded that the rules be suspended, in order to dispose of pending protests and appeals. Carried.

In the case of Stettheimer vs. Venice of America Kennel Club: An appeal from decision of a hench show committee.

Appellant filed an affidavit stating that his fox terrier dog, Tallac Marlin had been entered in the Venice show, had won special prize for best of any breed in the show, but had failed to compete for hest Pacific Coast bred dog, by reason of the neglect of the show-giving club to see that his dog was hrought into the ring for competition. The dog was evidently eligible to compete, as Appellant's entry blauk stated that the owner was hreeder, and that his residence was at Redwood City, California. Appellant appeared in person.

Respondent was not represented.

Respondent filed answer to the effect that the club was not responsihle for the failure of Appellant's dog to compete, inasmuch as it was impossible foi a club to determine which dogs were eligible for specials and moreover that it was no part of the duty of a club to look out for dogs for anything hut regular classes.

It was moved and seconded, that whereas the Venice of America Kennel Club advertised in its premium list, that when exhibitors were not present, their dogs would be taken into the ring for competition by attendants, and whereas Appellant's entry blank showed clearly that Tallac Marlin must be a Pacific Coast hred dog, and therefore eligihle to compete for the trophy offered for such, and whereas said Tallac Marlin had won the special for best of any breed in the show and would necessarily have won the aforesaid trophy if allowed to compete for the same and had the Respondent exercised due care to take him into the ring, as advertised in their premium list:

Therefore be it Resolved, that the appeal he and is sustained, and that Appellant's dog is entitled to the trophy offered for best Pacific Coast hred dog and that the Venice of America Kennel Club be and hereby is ordered to deliver said trophy to Appellant, and to return to him his deposit of $5.00 within thirty days from date hereof, under penalty of suspension.

Dennis vs. Ladies' Kennel Association of California: An appeal from decisions of Bench Show Committee.

W. H. Dennis represented by Mrs. W. H. Dennis.

L. K. A. of California, represented by Mrs. H. P. Rosenberg for the President, Mrs. J. A. Wiborn and hy Dr. L. W. Spriggs for the Secretary, Mrs. G. A. Spriggs.

Appellant filed affidavit by Mrs. W. H. Dennis and Mrs. J. W. Mathews.

Respondent filed no affidavit and no written defense.

Appellant appealed from decision of Bench Show Committee, on protest based on statement that Appellant's black cocker spaniel bitch, Twinkle II., had heen beaten for first winners, and for special prizes, by hitch, Cressella Nancy, owned hy A. L. Creswell, which bitch had been entered at the Oakland show of the L. K. A. of California, after the official date of closing of entries.

After hearing the affidavits presented by Appellant, and the oral testimony offered by Respondent and a witness,

It was Moved and Seconded, that Wheareas it was proven by the testimony given by the Respondent Club's representative, that the entry of Cressella Nancy was not completed until after the date of closing of entries.

Therefore be it Resolved that this appeal be and is sustained, and that all awards given to said Cressella Nancy be and herehy are cancelled and all prizes forfeited, and that the award of first in Winners Class, bitches, Black Cocker Spaniels and the trophy for hest Black Cocker hitch and the California Cocker Club trophy for best Black Cocker Spaniel of opposite sex be made and passed to the reserve bitch, Appellant's Twinkle II, and that the Ladies' Kennel Association of California he and herehy is ordered to deliver to Appellant all said trophies and to return to him his deposit of $5.00 within thirty days from date hereof, and to pay to the American Kennel Club a fine of $5.00 in respect to the entry of Cressella Nancy aforesaid.

On motion the meeting was adjourned, suhject to the call of the chair.

(Attest:) J. P. NORMAN,
Secretary.

Wild Geese—Hanford sportsmen are having great sport shooting wild geese in the vicinity of Tulare Lake. Last week Geo. Ross, Wm. Brooks, Thos. Smalley and Lew Alexander spent a few days goose hunting west of the lake, camping about three miles east of the Old Adobe. They secured a wagon load of game, but found the fog so thick near the lake that a wild goose would nearly hit their hats hefore they could see it.

THE BREEDERS' CUP.

In reference to Tevis Breeder's Cup matter referred to us to determine, we beg to report that in view of the fact that the original deed of gift was destroyed in the San Francisco fire, a decision can only be reached through the wording of the special as published for the first time in the San Francisco dog show catalogue of 1902 which reads as follows:

Dr. H. L. Tevis offers a silver cup to be known as "The Breeders' Cup," for the hest Pacific Coast bred bull terrier whelped in the year previous to competition (1901). To be won three times under the condition of deed before hecoming the absolute property of one exhibitor.

It is the sense of this Committee that the conditions of a deed of gift for any special prize cannot be changed after the conditions of same have been published in premium list or catalogue, therefore we decide that the cup has heen won as follows:

At the 1902 show by J. C. Bonc, hreeder and exhibitor, of the bitch Hawthorn Snowflake.

At the 1904 show by Ed. Attridge, breeder and exhihitor of the dog Edgecote Peer.

At the 1903, 1905, and 1907 shows, the exhibitors to whom the awards were given were not the breeders and therefore the awards are not in accordance with our conception of a "Breeders' Cup."

G. MUSS-ARNOLT,
DWIGHT MOORE,
A. P. VREDENBURGH.

MEXICO SHOW

The first semi-annual bench show of the Mexico Kennel Club took place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Decemher 18th to 20th. Friday was Mexico day, Saturday "American Day" and Sunday "British Day."

All Mexico went to the dogs the opening day, Friday afternoon and night, when the show of the Mexican Kennel club opcned at the Tivoli de Eliseo. Governor Landa y Escandon, honorary president of the club, declared the show formally opened shortly after 3 o'clock. The popular executive delivered a short, hut happy address, in which he explained the importance of the work the kennel club is doing for the good of improving the class of high hred canines in the republic. The governor, in company with his suite, arrived at the Tivoli about 3 o'clock and was received hy a committee of the club, composed of the Hon. Reginald Thomas Tower, the British minister, A. W. Donley, the Canadian commercial representative to Mexico; Joseph Ketchum, president of the club; Col. J. Sanderson, the secretary and George Miller, vice president of the Mexico Kennel club.

"Nearly 100 blue-hlooded aristocrats of the canine world harked their welcome to the many notables who atended the opening day of the show," writes a correspondent. "A wide variety of classes were on exhihition, and it was a question in the general mind which was the most popular breed on exhihition. Minister Tower's Tycho Brahe, an English hulldog, who is so ahsolutely ugly that he is fascinatingly attracted much attention, while Mrs. A. E. Worswick's Colonia Donald, winner of the first prize in the collie class in last year's show, again received homage almost royal.

Governor Landa y Escandon has several fine hounds on exhihition, while a group of fox terrier puppies playful and happy, caught the fancy of the crowd. Several winners of prizes in the last show are again on the bench and from the diffident manner in which they receive the petting of the spectators it is evident that they are the class."

The following gentlemen acted as judges in the different classes: Sporting dogs, William Brockway; fox terriers, Ottway Norwood; Airedale and other terriers, L. W. C. Rhode; collies, Fred Woodcock; hull terriers, Col. E. Eli Goddard; collies and miscellaneous, Harry Rhoades.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A Good Airedale—Among the few Airedales we have seen on the California circuit is Ch. Motor Dace, a very good specimen of the hreed owned by Nat Messer. Dace was turned over to Bob Long this summer for an outing. Bob likes a good dog and knows how to train and handle a pointer or setter. He is a thorough sportsman and heing located in a mining district some sixty miles northeast of Bakersfield is happily situated to indulge his penchant for sports afield with gun and dog.

When Dace made his debut in the foothills of Kern county he was nothing but a good looking city dog, he was, so to speak, greener than the herbage environments of his new home—cows, chickens, goats and all the denizens of the wildwood were unknown and untried quantities. His sterling merits, however, were latent, all that was nccessary was the proper occasion to hring them into action.

Dace soon won his way into the good graces of Long and everybody else ahout his new quarters. Long soon found out that there was grand matcrial in the dog that only needed developing to make him come to the front. Dace's first showdown took place one morning with a badger. Long was out with a game little son of Norfolk Truman, a wire haired fox terrier called Mush. Mush after a while routed out and tackled a prowling badger. The "brock" was a bit too much for Mush who had all he could do, willing as he was, to hold his find at bay. Dace soon found out what was going on and butted in in a matter of fact way, just nosed the "brock" a bit. These advances of the Airedale were resented by the badger which finally gave Dace a wicked nip on the leg. Dace was, for the fraction of a second a painfully surprised dog, but quick as a flash his dormant gameness and fighting instinct asserted itself and the mix up that followed was short and decisive, the badger got a savage mauling and was killed in jig-time. This was Dace's first tourney afield, it seemed to change his whole nature. Previously he had been just a good-natured, docile, big terrier, the worst he ever did was to scrap with a town dog. Now, it seemed as if the slumbering combativeness and working intelligence of his ancestors were unloosed and surged through him in almost torrential force. He was an eager and apt enthusiast, he developed so quickly that he conld hardly be called a pupil. It took him but a short time to understaud the ways of bobcats, coyotes, mountain lions and other vermin of that section and now Long claims he is a grand workman, one of the best he has ever taken out with him and improving all the time.

One morning, early this month, Bob took the dogs out after bobcats. While he was following up the footprints in the snow of a big cat, a coyote was routed out by Mush from a clump of brush, some thirty feet away. Dace overhauled the coyote in a few hounds, this in itself is a clever thing to do, for canis latrans has the hotfoot over most all dogs but a greyhound. The coyote did not get a chance to turn at bay, for Dace had him by the neck and with one crunch of his jaws the coyote was killed. Long declares he heard the coyote's neck crack when Dace put the pinch on. To anyone who is familiar with coyote hunting the significance of this gladiatorial feat is apparent. A full grown coyote is as large as the average Airedale we have here at present, larger if anything, and they give battle in a punishing style that will rout anything but a game and intelligent dog. This coyote never had a chance.

New York Judges—The following gentlemcn have been invited to judge at the coming Westminister Kennel Club show:

Mr. John Black, Harrisburg, Pa., collies.

Mr. Simon C. Bradley, Fairfield, Conn., pointers and all field trial classes except beagles.

Mr. William Codman, Providence, R. I., bulldogs.

Mr. Oscar W. Donner, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Irish terriers.

Mr. S. F. deFabry, Little Silver, N. J., Great Danes.

Mr. Clair Foster, Douglaston, L. I., bull terriers.

Mr. Samuel R. Foster, Philadelphia, Pa., Boston terriers.

Mr. Joseph Graefle, Westfield, N. J., dachshundes.

Dr. James E. Hair, Bridgeport, Conn., Chesapeake Bay dogs, English setters, Gordon setters and Irish setters.

Dr. E. Lester Jones, Culpepper, Va., beagles.

Mr. Edward L. Kraus, Slatington, Pa., Russian wolfhounds.

Rev. T. Moore Smith, Plainfield, N. J., cocker spaniels.

Mr. Harry W. Lacey, Wakefield, Mass., bloodhounds, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Irish wolfhounds, deerhounds, greyhounds, Esquimaux dogs, retrievers, Irish water spaniels, Clumber spaniels, field spaniels, and whippets.

The Kennel Editor is in receipt of inquiries for Airedale puppies and requests the address and particulars from breeders and fanciers having young stock for sale.

The following kennel names have been allowed by the A. K. C.:

Trebora—Robert A. Roos, San Francisco.

Live Oak—O. J. Alhee, St. Lawrence, Cal.

Tacoma fanciers are looking ahead enthusiastically to promoting a bench show next spring. The local kennel club has decided to permit lady fanciers to become associate members.

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THE FARM

ERADICATION OF SCABIES OF SHEEP AND CATTLE.

In a paper presented before the recent meting of the American Veterinary Medical Association at Philadelphia, Dr. R. A. Ramsey, associate chief of the inspection division of the bureau of animal industry, gave some interesting information concerning the hureau's work for the control and eradication of scabies of sheep and cattle in the Western States. To show the magnitude of this work Dr. Ramsey stated that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, bureau employees supervised 17,589,578 dippings of sheep and 1.523,290 dipping of cattle.

He explained the methods by which the bureau works in co-operation with state authorities. This cooperation is necessary in order to do effective work, as the state officials are unable to control the interstate movement of live stock, while the federal officials alone cannot compel the dipping of animals remaining within a state. The usual plan of the work with regard to sheep scab is for the bureau to detail inspectors to a state to inspect all sheep by counties or districts, whether on the range or in feed lots. Reports are made as to their condition, whether free, exposed or infected with scahies, and tbe names and addresses of owners are given. From this data an estimate is made of the per cent of infection and exposure to disease careful inspection. If there is a state When quite general infection is shown hy the reports of inspection tbe conditions are presented to the governor or the live stock sanitary officials representing him, who are generally pleased to know just what the conditions are as the result of careful inspection. f there is a state law on wbich a governor's proclamation or state regulation can be issued requiring that all sheep infected with or exposed to scabies must be dipped according to tbe plans and under the supervision of the bureau of animal industry, sucb action is taken. Men in the employ of the state enforce the state order and see that all sheep are brought to the place of dipping.

It has been found that with two or three years of hureau co-operation with a state will completely eradicate the disease from the state. Of the seventeen states and territories west of the Missouri River formerly under federal quarantine for sheep scab five have been released within the past year, and in all probability three more states and one territory will he released within the next year. Active work and general dipping of infected and exposed sheep is heing carried on vigorously in all the states uuder quarantine, so that it now seems that in three or four years more generalized sheep scab in the western states will he a matter of history rather than of actual existence.

The plan of having bureau employes inspect cattle in feed lots, pastures or on the open range at the time the spring round-up is made is even more satisfactory than in the case of sheep. This work is done during the winter and spring when the disease is more easily discerned than during the summer. The advantage of a range inspection during the cooler months was very clearly demonstrated in a certain locality in Texas where during 1907 an inspection of the cattle at the time of shipping and during the summer months showed only 5.04 per cent of infection, while a range inspection the same year showed 64 per cent of the herds infected. Whether this condition was altogether due to the mites not heing active during the hot weather, or whether the owners were active in selecting only the animals now showing the disease and presenting them for inspection at time of shipment, is a question; prohably both had a hearing.

The great difficulty in eradicating cattle scab as compared with sheep scab, especially on the open range, per cent of the cattle on the range can be rounded up for dipping or any other purpose at one time, while sheep heing herded in bands practically all of them can be collected and is the fact that not more than 60 brought to the dipping vats. This condition alone renders the cattle work much more tedious and doubtful than sheep scab eradication. An-

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THREE STALLIONS TO LEASE.

One son and two grandsons of McKinney 2:11¼, all out of gilt-edge dams. These stallions are all 16 hands, of good color, and each has fine large colts to show. They will be leased for the stud season of 1909 on liberal terms, but lessees will be required to give satisfactory security. For terms and pedigrees, address

A. B. RODMAN, Owner,
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Sire of Funston 2:08¼, Dictatress 2:08¾, Ama A. 2:10½, and nine more in the list, including those speedway champions Little Dick 2:11¼ and Kitty D. 2:11½, both of which have beaten 2:10. Dictatus is one of the best bred horses in America and for his opportunities one of the greatest speed sires on the Coast.

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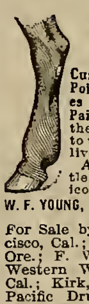

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other condition which renders the extermination of cattle scahies more difficult is the failure of cattle owners in the mild climates to realize that the disease will cause a loss hy death. In cold climates losses from scah of from 24 to 40 per cent are quite common.

HENS AND THEIR CARE.

Cull the surplus poultry, says Mrs. Arthur Field in American Farm World. Keep only such fowls as you are assured are money makers.

Do not crowd any of your stock, especially the husy layers. Three square feet of room is considered right and proper for each fowl.

While it is true geese only mate in February, they should have time to get used to each other and their homes long hefore that time, else they will fail to breed the first year.

Now is the time for the heginner to buy stock. t is cheaper than in the spring and he has a greater variety to choose from.

Decemher is checking-up month in poultry circles. Have you made money the past year? Perhaps you have failed to keep a record of your gains and losses. Be sure to do so during 1909.

Do not try to start a new hreed. There are plenty now, and you would he sure to get nothing hut scruhs for your pains.

Fowls only indulge in feather pulling when they are overcrowded or overfed. Give room, exercise and cut down the ration.

The yarded chicken fed on concentrated food and not enough grit becomes crop-bound.

Store a lot of dry leaves for the scratching-shed, and road dust for the dusting hoxes.

If you have a promising youngster why not enter it in your neighhoring poultry show this winter? If she wins a prize her eggs will sell for $1 a dozen or more.

Corn is a fine winter food if properly fed—that is, cracked and fed in deep litter.

Is the roof on the chicken house water-tight? Are the runs cleaned up and the houses whitewashed inside, at least?

Treasure every potato, turnip, heet, head of cahhage, etc., for the winter feed.

If any of your old hens take a long time to molt get rid of them. Old hens are usually hetter in the pot than on foot.

Feed the hen; give her water; see that she has warm winter quarters and she will give you eggs "when eggs is eggs."

Get a few guineas this fall. They will soon take the place of our fast disappearing game hirds with gourmands and epicures.

In some corner near the poultry yard sow a patch of rye for the hens, if you have not already done so.

Remember that eggs are produced from the surplus food left after the "running expenses" of the hen's existence are paid. However, if she gets fat producing food she will not lay. Feed a halanced ration, supplying grit and exercise.

The laying hen must have meat or green bone if she is to do her hest.

It is tbe lazy hen that keeps the average of the flock down. The trap nest is the policeman who arrests her and judges the drones.

There is no kind of animals where good blood can be found cheaper than among swine and where the same amount of money will stock a farm with a like number of animals in so short a time.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY (Member of Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco), 101 Montgomery St., corner Sutter St.—For the half year ending December 31, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1909. Money deposited before January 10th will draw interest from January 1, 1909.

WM. A. BOSTON, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY (Member of Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco), 526 California street. Mission Branch, 2572 Mission street, near 22d.—For the half year ending December 31, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1909.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION (Member of Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco), N. W. corner California and Montgomery streets.—For the half year ending December 31, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rates per annum of four and one-quarter (4¼) per cent on term deposits and four (4) per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1909.

Depositors are entitled to draw their dividends at any time during the succeeding half year. A dividend not drawn will be added to the deposit account, become a part thereof and earn dividend from January 1st.

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(Founded by SAMUEL BINGHAM in 1840)
"MACHINE-CAST" PRINTERS ROLLERS
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Troy Chemical Co., Bingbamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs:—We wish to give you a testimonial, which we think you deserve, as to the efficiency of your "Save-the-Horse Liniment." We have a valuable truck horse, whicb could not be replaced short of seven hundred dollars, who developed a ring bone. The veterinary surgeons had tried all their knowledge without result, excepting to succced in laying the horse up. For the purpose of "calling your bluff" in your advertising, we purchased a bottle from C. M. Moseman & Bro. of this city, and followed the directions diligently, with the result that the ring bone has entirely disappeared and the horse is no longer lame, has picked up flesh, and to-day is in just as good a condition as any horse could be, and it would be impossible for one, who has not known, to determine on which leg the ring bone had been.

The writer, being a lover of horses, is giving you this testimonial for the purpose of passing his experience along to other owners.

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Gentlemen:—Enclosed herewith P. O. order for $15, for which please send me by express as soon as possible 3 bottles of Save-The-Horse. Since I used it on my own horse for a case of thoroughpin the people come to me now to get it for them. Yours very truly,

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To Send Mares to ZOMBRO 2:11

McKINNEY'S GREATEST SON AND GREATEST SIRE OF HIS AGE.

Zombro will be taken East next Spring and will not be returned to California. He will make a fall and winter season at my place, No. 3727 Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Zombro leads all trotting bred stallions as a sire of extreme speed this year, and his get have won more money than the get of any sire on this Coast. He has been the leading Pacific Coast sire for tbree years—1906, 1907 and 1908. Sixteen of his get have entered the 2:30 list this year, and while Bingen and Peter the Great each have one more in 2:30 list. Zombro leads all stallions as a sire of new 2:10 and 2:15 performers. He has four new ones in 2:10, three of them trotters, six new 2:15 performers, and seven new 2:20 performers. He now has eight in 2:10, 16 in 2:15 and 24 in 2:20, out of a total of 48 in the 2:30 list. Half of his standard performers have records below 2:20. He is the greatest speed sire of the age. Write me for terms.

GEO. T. BECKERS, Owner,
3727 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He bas been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.**, for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

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McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30. Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PRODUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

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Why can't one take a run on particularly perfect combs? We need them, and as we gain in the excellence of general points, everyone will want a strain of birds that have great prepotency towards a firm, strong and low comb, one which meets the ideal of the standard.

Wouldn't it be worth while to have a pre-eminent reputation for breeding the exact shade of deep bay eye the standard calls for? Many breeders need a little help on this score. Cutting is not so severe on an off-colored eye, and there is an occasional tendency toward carelessness. A strain that will immediately stamp that characteristic on any cross will make a name for itself. The eye of a man is an index to the character, and this is true of your full-blooded fowl. His eye indicates constitution, vigor and style, too.

We have bright yellow legs naturally, but still if in walking down an alley of a show one could tell Mr. Blank's birds from a particularly bright yellow leg, his reputation would be made.

Did you ever realize the difference in texture of the feathers of various birds? You know that there is a hard shade of huff and a soft shade as applied to the feeling. The breeder who gets that velvety softness together with under-color, will find that his old birds and pullets will have exactly the same shade. He will find no trouble selling every bird he raises, either.

And so all down the line. Many a breeder's birds can be told by some little peculiarity, but in some cases, unfortunately, it is a defect of more or less seriousness. Rather should your birds be known by certain features of nearer approach to full standard requirements. The one who is fascinated by pure fancy can have his hobby and find it profitable at the same time.

—o—

It is both good reason and good practice to turn cows out in the lot or pasture for daily exercise. No animal can remain perfectly healthy and stand or lie in one place all the time without change. A cow constantly confined in a stall may be able to give a good flow of milk for a long time, but the confinement is bound by natural laws to weaken her physically and to reduce the vitality of the calves to which she gives birth.

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Herbert Dillon, No. 44624, 5-year-old chestnut stallion by Sidney Dillon, dam Lizette by Abdallah Wilkes, sound, has shown miles in 2:16, quarters in 32½ seconds, eighths in 16 seconds. One of the best prospects in California. If not sold will be leased for the breeding or racing season, or both, of 1909 to a responsible party.

Leta Dillon, 2-year-old filly by Herbert Dillon, No. 44624, dam Electa by Escort, second dam Ruth by Steinway, perfectly sound, can show a 2:20 gait at the trot.

Corning Girl, the great yearling pacer by Loring, No. 45142, dam Electa by Escort, second dam Ruth by Steinway, paced a mile in 2:27¼ in third position on the Woodland track last August. Paces quarters in 33¼ seconds, eighths in 16 seconds; perfectly sound, and entered in Canfield Stakes for 1909 and 1910; wears neither hobbles nor boots.

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HAS IMITATORS BUT NO COMPETITORS!

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NOTHING BUT GOOD RESULTS.

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Will be Issued Feb. 27, '09

It will have a handsome cover in colors, contain many illustrations and be replete with matter interesting to breeders and horsemen.

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don't fail to advertise him in this number, as an advertisement in this issue will reach every owner of a good mare on this coast, besides having an extensive circulation throughout the United States, Australia and the Hawaiian Islands.

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you will find this number interesting and valuable, as it will contain the stallion announcements, giving particulars as to description, pedigree, terms, etc., of all the best stallions on the coast, and from these announcements you can decide on what stallion will nick best with your mare.

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not only for stallions, but for general advertisers who wish to reach the Horsemen, Horse Breeders, Farmers and those who are interested in Field Sports, it will be particularly valuable.

As was shown by the popularity and success of our stallion issue last February, a Christmas issue is too early for stallion announcements, as many owners are not ready to say at that time where their horses will stand.

OWNERS OF STALLIONS

who wish illustrations of their horses to appear in this issue should have photographs prepared without delay and send in their orders for space. A specially low price has been decided on for advertising in this issue, placing it within the reach of all. Write for price and particulars to

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

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The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal.

Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merits for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL REMEDY OF THE 20th CENTURY.

It is quick and sure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

Gnaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, Jnne 30, 1906. Serial Nnmber 1219.

All Trainers Should Keep It in Their Stables.

PRICE—25c, 50c and $1.00.

(Read our ad. on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper)

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Sold by all dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it.

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1. Hoover's Stallion Service Record.

The most complete book for recording stallion service ever placed before breeders. Not a pocket edition. No more disputing of sires. No more mixing of dams where this book is used. There is space for entering 100 mares, giving their full breeding, description, dates of service, dates of foaling, etc., with index, complete, size 10x7½. Each book is handsomely and substantially bound.....$2.00

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3. Breeder's Note and Certificate Book and Stallion Service Book Combined.

This book contains 75 blank certificates to be given to owners of mares, certifying that said mare has been bred to a certain stallion. Also 75 notes suitable for owner of mare giving to owner of stallion on account of stallion service fee. This book is well bound, and makes a book like No. 2, after certificates and notes have been removed.....$1.00

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AXWORTHY, 2:15½. SEASON of 1909 at LEXINGTON, KY.

Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

World's greatest trotting mare **Hamburg Belle, 2:04¾**

World's greatest three-year-old **Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾**

If you wish to book - be quick while this book is still open

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No road too rough. Has cushion tires and carries weight over the wheels, not on the axle. It has the strength. Never a tired driver after a long workout day. Why? The long spring makes it easy riding, and does away with all horse motion. Furnished with Pneumatic tires.

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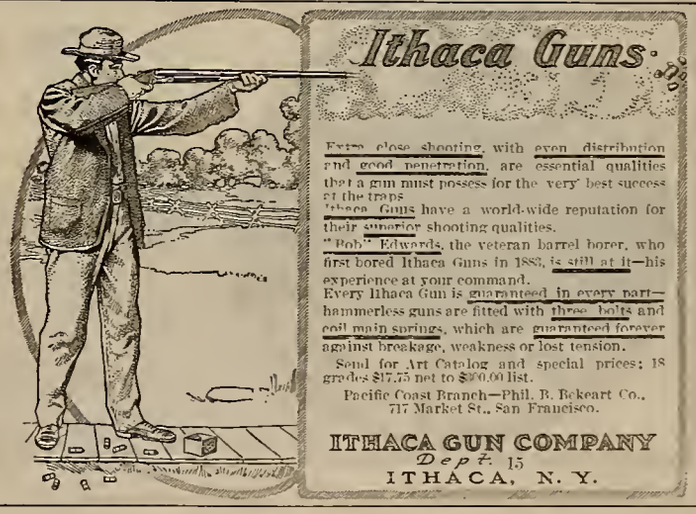

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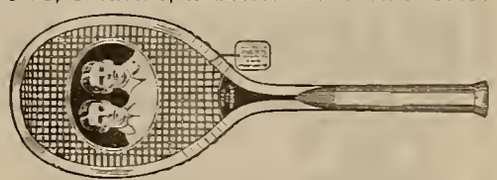

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It has saved thousands of good horses from the peddler's cart and the broken-down horse market. Mr. C. B. Dickens, of Minneapolis, Minn., who conducts one of the largest livery stables in the Northwest, writes as follows: I have been using **Quinn's Ointment** for some time and with the greatest success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be without it in his stable. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal." Price $1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials, etc. Sent free for the asking.

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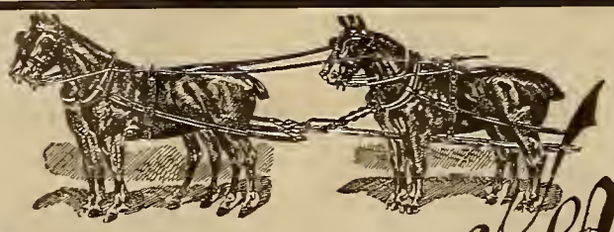

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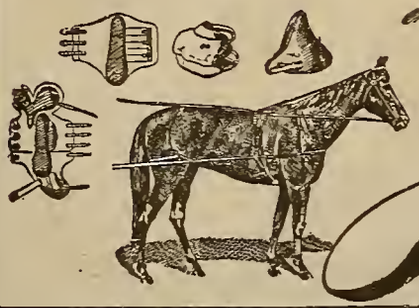

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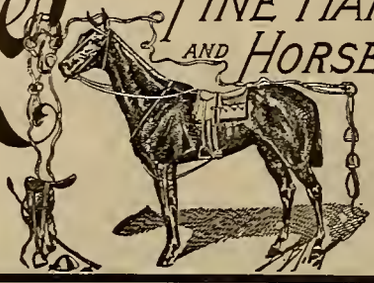

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The biggest thing in the world. El Tovar hotel on brink of Canyon.

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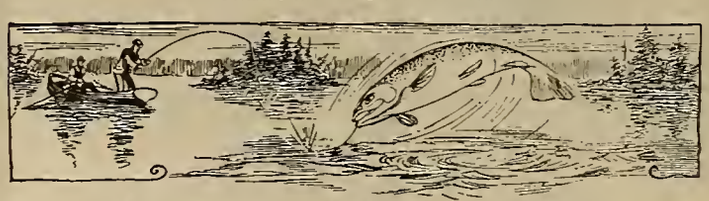

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"Life With the Trotter"

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"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 2. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

ALLEN WINTER 2:06½

Largest Money Winning Trotter of 1908.
Winner of $35,000 and then sold to Lewis W. Winans of England for $50,000.

$5,000 GUARANTEED.

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The State Fair Futurity Stakes No. 1

Foals of Mares Covered in 1908 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

$2900 for Trotting Foals.——————$2100 for Pacing Foals.

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Entries to close February 1, '09.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

FORTWO-YEAR-OLDS to Take Place at the California State Fair, 1911

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS	$800
TWO-YEAR-OLD PACERS	500

$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

FOR-THREE-YEAR-OLDS to Take Place at the California State Fair, 1912

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS	$2000
THREE-YEAR-OLD PACERS	1500

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on February 1, 1909, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; $5 July 1, 1909; $5 December 1, 1909; $10 on Yearlings, February 1, 1910; $10 on Two-Year-Olds, February 1, 1911; $10 on Three-Year-Olds, February 1, 1912.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$15 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars, address the Secretary.

CONDITIONS:

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for Three-Year-Olds, 3-in-5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1910, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1908.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for $5,000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world.

Write for Entry Blanks to

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Should Insure in Their Own Associatinn,

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Because

It is the only institution of the kind organized under the laws of California with the home office in this State.

We insure live stock against death from disease, fire, lightning, tornado, cyclones and every casualty; also through accident which may necessitate the death of any animal.

Losses are paid promptly without discount and without unnecessary delay.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

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THE ASSOCIATIONS that contemplate giving trotting meetings in California this year should not wait to see what their neighbors propose to do, but claim their dates and announce their purses forthwith. There is nothing that will start the hall rolling quicker than for some association that owns or controls a track to come out with a good program for 1909. As soon as one good meeting is announced the other towns will want to follow suit, and before anyone realizes it, a circuit will be formed. Three or four early closing purses with a value of from $800 to $1,000 each, and the rest of the program made up of $500 purses to close not earlier than two weeks before the meeting would suit the majority of horse owners. We hope the old plan of closing all the programs before the first meeting will not be followed this year as it helps no one and injures the chances of many. Thre are 150 horses now at Pleasanton and nearly twice that number at Los Angeles, to say nothing of the many tracks where from ten to forty horses are now stabled preparatory to being trained in the spring, and if a complete circuit is announced in February these horses, or the majority of them will he sent along to see if they will do to race. The earlier the programs are announced the larger lists of entries will he obtained. Let us hear as soon as possihle from Los Angeles, Fresno, Salinas, Santa Rosa, Woodland, Stockton, Marysville and Chico. There should be a good meeting at each of these places, and there are twenty other tracks where smaller meetings can be profitahly given. What town will be first on the list to announce its program?

MR. C. C. CRIPPEN, well known to every horseman in California, has heen engaged by the Breeder and Sportsman as a special contrihutor to its columns, and is now on a tour of the State, visiting the training tracks and stock farms in the interests of this journal. Mr. Crippen is a practical horseman, having been employed for a number of years at the old Palo Alto Stock Farm, afterwards managing the stallions Searchlight 2:03¼ and Lecco 2:09¾ at Pleasanton, and for the past few years being associated with Budd Dohle in training the young Kinney Lous at San Jose, until the dispersal sale of these youngsters last October. Mr. Crippen wields a facile pen and has been an occasional contributor to the columns of this paper for years, but this is his first venture as a regular news and business hunter for a newspaper. He visited Pleasanton last Saturday and the result of this call is to be found on another page. Besides being a practical horseman Mr. Crippen has been a close student of breeding and pedigrees and we know of no one who can write up a horse for our coming stallion number better than he, and we commend him to our patrons.

GIL CURRY, who recently returned from a trip to Los Angeles, says he saw some great trotting there on Christmas day when the driving club held its matinee. But the greatest trotting he ever saw, and he has been on many stock farms and driven many colts, was done by the Bon Voyage yearlings. He says he never before saw such youngsters. The one out of the Oakland Baron mare trotted a quarter in 33 seconds, and then Mr. Curry saw Mr. Clark refuse $3,000 for it. These youngsters, an account of whose performances was recently given in these columns are now running out in the day time and will not have a harness on for some time. Mr. Curry says they are certainly phenomenal and it looks as if Bon Voyage is to be the next sensational colt sire of America.

W. H. SMOLLINGER, Secretary of the Great Western Circuit, at a meeting of the stewards, made an address from which the following extract is taken: "I advocate a system as old as harness racing itself. I suggest a program which has daily at least one race that is an early closing event, an early closing nomination purse—horses to be named thirty days prior to the meeting. This will insure a fair field—a sharp, real contest of horses that class one with each other—and makes a race in which the skill of the driver counts for something. The very best races at Hamline were the St. Paul and Minneapolis, while raced practically under the nomination plan. The purse races should under no circumstances close earlier than two weeks before the meeting. The races should be two in three and to a finish. This will class the horses every two weeks. It will enable those who desire to do so to race twice a week. There will be somewhere along the circuit a place where every horse will have had a chance to win. It will make classes for 2:09 and 2:10 trotters in the West after the first meeting or two. It will make racing where skill in driving and race horse quality will win over mere speed. It will put a premium on ability for horse and driver. A race to interest the public must be a contest. A procession whether at a two-minute clip or a funeral gait is uninteresting."

THE STALLION NUMBER of the Breeder and Sportsman, to be issued February 27th, will be a little ahead of anything we have ever issued along these lines. It will be superbly illustrated with the pictures of some of the leading money winners and fastest horses of 1908 and will contain many tables and interesting articles on horse hreeding written hy different persons who are experts on these subjects. We want to have a complete roster of all the trotting and pacing stallions that will stand for puhlic service in California this year, and to this end will ask every owner to communicate with us immediately in regard to this matter. A very handsome cover in colors will adorn the numher and the paper will be printed in the very highest style of the pressman's art. Those who miss advertising their stallions in this number will not be looking properly after their best interests. If you have no picture of your stallion, get one taken immediately and send it in with your advertisement. Breeders are now considering stallions that will stand for service this year and will be looking to see what you have to say about yours.

MINOR HEIR 1:59½, the champion pacer of last year, has been purchased by M. W. Savage, owner of champion Dan Patch 1:55, for $45,000. Mr. Savage will probably race these two great pacers together at the fairs through the Middle West, where Dan Patch has been such a drawing card for years. It will be a great sight to see the two fastest pacers in the world striving for supremacy, and we predict right now that Mr. Savage will clear the price of Minor Heir by these exhibitions within a year. The two champion stallions will be the biggest features of the hig fairs of 1909.

THE TROTTER Kid Wilkes by Stanton Wilkes that won a heat in 2:10½ at San Bernardino on Christmas Day looks like the real thing, as he has had little training. He should be good enough to race through the circuit this year. By the way, San Bernardino County is turning out a lot of fast ones lately, but this is not surprising, as there are so many well-bred stallions and mares in the southern country.

The fourth annual exhibition of the National Western Stock Show will be formally opened to the public on Monday, January 18th, and continue for the whole week. The judging will commence at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the new amphitheater and there will prohably be four judges at work most of the time until the work is completed during the latter part of the week. During the day work will be principally in judging but every evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, there will be an exhibition in the arena of the new amphitheater which will attract everyone. The evening program will consist of horse show classes, parades of prize winning stock of all kinds and exhibitions of riding and driving. This part of the entertainment is intended particularly for the city people who want to see with the least expenditure of effort. The handsome new building just completed is comfortahly seated with opera chairs, lighted brilliantly and comfortably heated hy steam. It will be worth the price of admission just to see the new building with the crowd in it and the indications are that the stock show will be a popular fad with the public in Denver and from around the state.

CALIFORNIA HORSES IN AUSTRALIA.

Clark McKinney, the horse known as Tertius that W. A. Clark, Jr., sold to Australia in 1907, won a race there last November, time 2:36½. Clark McKinney is hy McKinney, dam She 2:12½ by Abbotsford. At the same meeting the mare Lady Elect by Re-Election, dam Irish Lady won a race in 2:30. Both these mares were purchased by Andrew Robertson.

The probability is that the pacer Dan Burns 2:15 hy William Harold, dam Linda hy Hawthorne, has heen on a ringing tour in Australia under the name of Harold Boy. Dan Burns was sold at auction in this city on September 29th, 1903, by Fred H. Chase & Co. acting for the Meek Estate. He was purchased by King Hedley for $450, who drove him on the road and afterward shipped him to Australia. It is said that a year afterwards Hedley sold the horse and went to England. The man who purchased the horse registered him with the Victoria Trotting Association as Harold Boy by William Harold, dam Lena, and as bred by H. W. Meek. He then started him in the slow classes and has won several races, until now the horse has an Australian record of 2:19. The Victoria Trotting Association cabled Mr. H. W. Meek some time ago the description of Harold Boy and Mr. Meek replied that it corresponded with Dan Burns 2:15. Mr. Meek at this writing is on a tour of Mexico with his family, but is expected home in a few days, when we will get as complete a description of the horse as possible and puhlish it for the benefit of our Australian readers. There is little doubt but the horse masquerading as Harold Boy is no other than the pacer Dan Burns 2:15.

As we rememher Dan Burns he was a brown pacing horse about 16 hands, with considerable white on legs. He took his record at Petaluma at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association held there in 1903. He made the record in an effort to heat 2:23.

In our next issue we shall try to print the documentary proofs of the breeding of this horse, his sale and shipment to Australia, together with a full and complete description of him. We cannot find any such mare as Lena in Mr. Meek's catalogues. In the catalogue of the sale when Dan Burns was purchased hy King Hedley, the horse is given as a brown gelding, foaled 1899.

Norice, the black mare hy Chas. Derby 2:20 that Pettee & Price of Australia, purchased in California in 1903, is winning races in her new home very frequently. She now has a record of 2:20 from a standing start on a half mile track, and a two mile record of 4:44. Norice's dam is Naulahka hy Balkan 2:15, second dam Lucy E. hy Black Walnut 1736, third dam Ethel hy Enfield 128, and fourth dam by Peck's Idol. This mare Naulahka should not be confounded with another mare of the same name that has a pacing record of 2:14, is the dam of Prince Lock (2) 2:18, and is by Nutford 2:15.

CLAIMS A MAJORITY FOR THE BILL.

A dispatch from Sacramento states that the Anti-Race Track League is assured of a comfortable majority in both houses of the Legislature. Out of 120 votes the league feels sure of 72. In the Assemhly there are eight votes to spare and in the Senate there ar four more than a majority. The following twenty-four members of the Senate have practically pledged themselves to vote for the hill:

Charles W. Bell, Marshall Black, A. Caminetti, E. O. Miller, W. H. Savage, George S. Walker, A. E. Boynton, George Cartwright, Benjamin F. Rush, Charles H. Cutten, E. A. Birdsall, Miguel Estudillo, B. K. Strobridge, J. Clem Bates, John W. Stetson, N. W. Thompson, L. H. Roseberry, H. M. Hurd, J. B. Hollohan, A. E. Campbell, E. B. Martinelli, J. B. Curtin and LeRoy Wright.

Senators Henry M. Willis, Walter F. Price and C. B. Bills have not committed themselves but are expected confidently to vote for it.

Forty-eight Assemblymen have signified their intention to vote against the race track. They are:

Kenneth C. Gillis, William Keboe, Samuel Fletcher, A. M. Dean, H. Posley, W. J. Costar, A. H. Hewitt, P. H. Johnson, J. L. Mendenhall, Grove L. Johnson, Edward I. Butler, T. D. Johnston, R. L. Beardslee, C. W. Wagner, E. B. Moore, Thomas H. Silver, Frank Otis, James T. Feely, George J. Hans, C. C. Young, John W. Mott, H. W. Pulcifer, L. D. Bohnett, A. M. Drew, W. R. Odon, W. J. Webber, George L. Sackett, J. B. Maher, Bowen Irwin, Oscar Gibbons, H. G. Cattell, B. F. Cogswell, Harry Barndollar, Walter R. Leeds, P. A. Stanton, J. N. O. Rech, J. P. Tansue, William J. Hanlon, Percy V. Hammond, W. B. Griffiths, L. H. Wilson, J. W. Strukenbruck, Robert L. Telfer, Richard Melrose, G. W. Wylie, E. J. Callan, E. C. Hinkle and F. M. Rutherford.

The newly organized Fresno City Driving Club effected permanent organization last week, adopted a constitution and by-laws, and elected a full set of officials. Although called the Fresno club, it is open to membership from horsemen all over the San Joaquin Valley.

The officers of the organization are: D. L. Bachant, president; A. S. Kellogg, vice-president; C. A. Telfer, secretary and treasurer. The directors are D. L. Bachant, J. B. McDonald, Frank Malcolm, A. S. Kellogg, A. Allen, H. C. McKay, and J. Suglian.

The first matinee of the new organization will be held on February 22nd at the Fresno Fair grounds, and it is proposed to have the best program of racing that has been seen in that city for some time. The horses will be classified according to their present speed and not by their records.

A RAINY DAY AT PLEASANTON

(By C. C. Crippen.)

Last Saturday was a wet day, and the track at Pleasanton was a muddy one, so we did not have the pleasure of seeing any of the many good young trotters and pacers that are being worked there perform, but the wet weather did not prevent us from looking them over and hearing their merits described by their owners and trainers and groomsters. There are a lot of two-year-olds, mostly by the old champion Star Pointer and the great young sire Bon Voyage, that show for themselves that they are no common things. There are also others.

None have shown phenomenal speed and none have had more than the lightest work yet—nearly every one could, before the first of the year, in their yearling form, show quarters in 40 seconds and better, and any yearling that can step a quarter in 40 seconds without drilling, is a good prospect, and later on is very likely to beat the one that has been drilled and gone faster.

Among the older horses in training there are very few that have yet caused any excitement among the railbirds. But the year is young and I anticipate that in a couple of months from now reports of red hot speed at Pleasanton will be floating through the air as usual. Hay, straw and grain are so high now that a horse ought to make speed much faster than when the same cost only one-half as much as it does at the present time. Yet I haven't heard of any liberal hearted owner volunteering to pay the trainer $10 more a month for training his horse than he did when hay was $10 per ton, straw 40 cents per bale and oats $1.40 per hundred. I wonder what the ordinary owner would do if the trainer would ask for $10 advance in the price of training? It is ten to one that if he didn't fall dead he would order the horse sent home. So I suppose its up to the poor trainer if he wants to stay in the business to carry both the horse and owner a while longer and let the grocer and the butcher and the feed man carry him. The horses have got to be trained or there will be no races.

Considerable improvement has been made in the track on the back stretch. Mr. Ronan is now at work on the first turn; when the work there is completed and the drainage on the home stretch improved the track will be in better shape than ever before.

Mr. Ronan has also started building a stall and paddock for Bon Voyage that is expected to arrive from Los Angeles with Ted Hayes in charge about the 15th. From the showing the youngsters by this son of Expedition are making he ought to be quite a busy horse this coming season.

Ed Parker has two elegant looking two-year-olds by Bon Voyage out of Missie Medium, dam of Happy Madison 2:12, and Sidlette (3) 2:17¾, daughter of the great Sidney. Their names are Bonnie Medium and Bonnylette. Both showed quarters in 40 seconds and better as yearlings, although they had but little work. They are well staked. Besides these two Mr. Parker has in his string the bay pacing mare Niquee by Joe Patchen 2:01½, dam Oneone 2:11¼ by Woodford Wilkes, which he thinks very highly of. In the next stall is the two-year-old North Star Pointer by the old champion out of Maid of Del Norte 2:16. This colt is a real pacer and a good one. Both he and Niquee are owned by C. A. Harrison, known from Southern California to British Columbia as a successful hotel man and an enthusiastic lover of a good horse.

Myrtha W., bay filly, three-year-old, by Derby Direct out of the good race mare Myrtha Whips 2:09, is a smooth going pacer and has been a half in 1:09 as a two-year-old. Mr. Parker has also the sire of this filly. Derby Direct, a black six-year-old horse, 16 hands, that worked a mile as a three-year-old in 2:19, last quarter in .31. Sired by Charles Derby 2:20, first dam by Direct 2:05½; second dam by Echo. A yearling full brother to Bonnie Medium completes his string which are all the property of Mrs. Geo. A. Davis, except the two owned by Mr. Harrison.

Jack Phippen has eleven head. Elsidelo, a six-year-old chestnut gelding, by Owyhee 2:11, dam Proserpina by Diablo, is an oily going pacer that looks good to me.

Unimak, the full brother to the great Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, is the property of Capt. C. H. Williams and a horse likely to become one of the good speed sires of the great McKinney.

Another good looking, well bred son of McKinney is Mr. Phippen's own property. He is a bay, six-year-old, first dam Dixie by Chas. Derby 2:20, next dam Ramona, dam of W. Wood 2:07 by Anteeo 2:16½.

A black mare by Daedalion 2:08½, out of Silverhaw, dam of the great young trotter Helen Stiles, by Silverbow 2:16, is a good gaited mare that will learn to go some. A black colt, four-year-old, by Bonnie Direct, dam by Chas. Derby, is a good trotting prospect.

Brown filly, three-year-old, by Milbrae 2:16½, dam by Campaign, trotter.

Bay colt, two-year-old, by Bon Voyage, dam Silverhaw, worked quarters better than 40 seconds as a yearling. Mr. Phippen thinks this one of the best young prospects he ever had.

Bay colt, yearling, by Bon Voyage, dam Athene 2:[illegible] by Dexter Prince, second dam Athena 2:15¼ by Electioneer, third dam Ashby, great brood mare by Gen. Benton.

Chas. Sumner, bay stallion, 16.1, by St. Nicholas, dam by Daly 2:15, next dam by Milton Medium. This is a handsome, stylish horse that came from nothing to a mile in 2:27 in three months. This will make a good horse for some one. Is for sale. Notice "ad." in this paper.

Joe Cuicello has six head at present. The two good race mares, Lady Inez 2:14 and Queen Derby 2:11¼, a five-year-old bay mare by Sidney Dillon, dam Ladywell 2:16 by Electioneer that has intense trotting speed, having stepped an eighth in :14¼, a bay four-year-old colt by Owynex, son of Owyhee 2:11, out of Atherine, dam of the great Copa de Oro 2:03¼. This colt is a trotter and stepped a mile with limited training as a three-year-old in 2:24.

Grace Zolock, the four-year-old daughter of Zolock and Grace Kaiser has filled out into a big, strong and handsome mare. Not having seen her since she was a two-year-old, I would not have known her. She surely ought to be one of the good Zolock pacers this year. A yearling by Bonnie Direct, dam by Guy Wilkes, completes Joe's present number.

The first one I saw of "Senator" Hellman's bunch was Cruzados, one of the best bred sons of McKinney in the world, first dam Stamboulita 2:27 by Stamboul 2:07½, second dam Biscari, dam of eight, by Director 2:17, third dam Bicari, dam of six, by Harold, etc. I wouldn't be surprised if this fellow turned out to be another Carlokin. So far his opportunities have been very limited. The next was Alconda Jay by Jay Bird. A whole column would be none too much space to say all that could be well said about this young horse, his breeding and prospects, so we will save it all for the Stallion Number, February 27.

Berta Mc 2:08, champion trotter of the Pacific Coast. That's all she is. Big, sound and strong, she looks as if she had as many campaigns in her as her illustrious relative, Sweet Marie 2:02.

Election Bells, bay stallion, six years old, by Monbells 2:23¼, dam Manzanita 2:16, ex-champion four-year-old trotter, has been a mile in 2:26.

Cora, the fast bay pacing daughter of Del Coronada, the smallest and youngest filly that ever paced a mile in 2:08. Not three years old until Christmas day, 1908, yet three months before was only beaten an eyelash by Ray o' Light in 2:08¼.

Carrie S., black mare by Zombro, dam by Montana Wilkes, trotter.

Alma Mc, b. m., by McKinney, dam Mary A 2:30 by Altamont 2:26½. This mare is a trotter, a full sister to Kinney Al 2:14¼, and has been a mile in 2:23.

Happy, chestnut gelding, pacer, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Azrose, dam of Little Louise 2:17½ by Azmoor 2:20½, is a fast and smooth pacer.

Zoedell, brown filly, three years old, pacer, by Zolock, dam Lovely Dell by Lovelace 2:20.

Brown filly, two years old, trotter, by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes. This filly is a nice looker, is out of the dam of Lady Mowry 2:09¼ and the phenomenal trotting colt, Four Stockings. The "Senator" says she is just as good a prospect as her white legged full brother. We hope so. If she is she will do.

Hal J., brown colt, two years old, pacer, by Hal B. 2:04½, dam by Del Norte 2:08.

Della H., black yearling, pacer, full sister to Hal J.

Ruby Light, bay filly, one year old, the most royally bred one on the grounds. Sired by Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, the wonderful son of the mighty Searchlight 2:03¼. Her dam is the greatest of great brood mares, Bertha by Alcantara. Bertha is the dam of four in 2:10, with two more that will beat that mark when given an opportunity, and Aerolite's dam has three that have raced better than 2:10 and another that with one season's work has trialed in 2:11

Baron Bowles (3) 2:25, bay horse; a splendid son of Baron Wilkes, Jr., and Susie May 2:18 by Dignus, sire of Johnny Agan 2:05¼.

The last but not the least of those in Mr. Hellman's stables that we will mention is the magnificent Knott McKinney. This six-year-old bay stallion is the equal in size, style and beauty of that grand horse, Washington McKinney. In gait and way of going, he is more like Charley D. 2:06¼. He is owned by C. H. Williams of Palo Alto, has never had any track work but has a great turn of natural speed and if he does not make an extremely fast and useful pacer I shall be disappointed. I have kown him since he was eight days old and shall watch his development with interest.

W. T. McBride has four head, the best known one is Bonnie Antrim (2) 2:23½, champion two-year-old pacing gelding of 1908. Sired by Bonnie McK., dam Vantrim by Antrim. He was bred by Thomas Ronan, discovered by A. P. Church, who bought him when a weanling from Mr. Ronan and sold him when a yearling to Mr. McBride after he had demonstrated that the "Deacon" had made no mistake when he picked him out in the rough.

Dawn o' Light is a good green pacing mare by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Lildine by Boodle 2:12½. Last summer as a four-year-old this mare worked a mile in 2:12.

Another good pacing prospect is a gelding, same age and by same sire out of a La Muscovita, dam of Yolanda 2:14 by Guy Wilkes. He is called Guy Light. Before being shifted to the lateral gait he trotted a mile in 2:25. The last number of this stable is John G. Lewis, chestnut colt, one year old, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Palo Belle 2:24½ by Palo Alto 2:08¾.

The first one Charlie De Ryder showed me was a beautiful bay filly, two years old by Star Pointer out of Francis 2:19. For elegance and finish this one is hard to beat, and as she stepped a half in 1:11 as a yearling, can be considered a good speed prospect. She will be prepared for her two-year-old engageemnts.

A black mare, six years old, by McKinney, dam by Bow Bells 2:19¼, has been a mile in 2:25 on a trot.

Sir Boreal, brown horse, by Boreal (3) 2:15¾, dam by Baron Wilkes 2:18, next dam by Strathmore, is a green trotter Mr. Ryder brought from the East. He is sure a good bred one and as he has been a mole in 2:10, looks like he would do to go to the races.

Jess McKinney is a bay mare by McKinney, out of a mare by Antinous 2:28½, son of Electioneer 125. I have liked this one since she was a three-year-old, when the late Johnny Gordon worked her at San Jose. She has been a mile in 2:15.

Grey, two years old, gelding by Lynwood W., sire of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, out of Alameda Maid by Eros 2:29½, is a classy looking youngster and a good prospective trotter, as is the black three-year-old colt, Dr. Jones by Capt. Jones, sire of Lady Jones.

A bay gelding, pacer, by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½, dam by Gen. Benton, has been a half in 1:05½.

The Star Pointer—Myrtha Whips yearling, whose recent sale for $500 is mentioned on another page, is one that ought to learn to pace fast some day. Star Pointer has been bred to few better race mares than Myrtha Whips 2:09 or better bred ones. Her first, second and third dams are all great brood mares and are by Contractor, Almont and Mambrino Chief, the third dam being none other than the great Dolly, dam of Director 2:17, Czarina 2:21, Thorndale 2:22 and Onward 2:25½.

The next four in De Ryder's string are all owned by Thos. Ronan. First, the five-year-old roan stallion Bodaker is a fast trotter that Mr. De Ryder worked a mile last spring in 2:11 and a half in 1:02. He is by Antrim 4918, a sire of speed and race horse qualities of the first order, out of the inbred Wilkes mare Birdie by Jay Bird, next dam Lady Lyle by Geo. Wilkes, next dam Dame Tansie by Daniel Lambert. If everything goes well with this fellow I would not be surprised if he proved as fast and as great a trotter as Mr. Ronan ever raised, not forgetting the great Anzella 2:06¾.

Another out of the grand old mare Birdie is a handsome roan filly by Bonnie McK. This one has just become a member of the DeRyder stable and has had no development, but my friend Church told me confidentially that she is an uncut diamond.

The five-year-old bay mare Angeline by Antrim, dam by Meredith and the three-year-old colt Birdeye by Birdman ,full brother to Bodaker, are the other two owned by Mr. Rowan.

Odd Mark is a five-year-old bay gelding by Sirius Mark and is a fast trotter. I timed him an eighth when a three-year-old in 15 seconds.

The pacer Senator Clark 2:24½ by Prodigal 2:16, is very fast. They will have to beat 2:10 some to win from him next season.

A bay filly, three years old, by Sidney Dillon and owned by Fred Chase, is a nice going pacer.

King Dingee is a six-year-old brown horse by Zombro out of Diavolo by Diablo. He is a fast trotter and has been a very unfortunate one but he is all right now and acting well. He is very liable to make the rail birds sit up and take notice. A two-year-old chestnut filly by Lynwood W. and a yearling colt by Star Pointer out of the fast pacing mare Gertie A., complete Mr. DeRyder's stable at present.

Wm. Best, who has been training at Newman, Cal., the last year, has three good prospects he brought from there. A green pacing gelding by Hawthorne has been a mile in 2:11¼.

Derby Lass is a good looking black mare by Arner 2:17 out of a mare by Chas. Derby 2:20. Her training has been limited but she has been a mile in 2:20 and Mr. Best thinks a lot of her. A nice looking five-year-old chestnut mare by a son of Dexter Prince is the other one. Mr. Best is something of a stranger in this part of the country bnt I know him to be a gentlemanly young man and an intelligent, careful trainer of horses and colts.

Wm. DeRyder has a green trotting gelding that looks like a good one. He has been a mile in 2:12 and a half in 1:03. He was sired by Knight—dam by Albert W. 2:20; wears the lightest of shoes and few boots.

He also has a green pacing mare by Dictatus 2:17 that has been a mile in 2:13 over a half mile track. She is a racy looking mare.

A fine looking two-year-old black gelding by Lecco 2:09¾, out of Lady Dwyer by Menlo 2:21; a two-year-old chestnut filly by Strathway 2:19, dam by Secretary, and a yearling colt by Star Pointer, dam by Roy Wilkes 2:06½, are all Will has at present.

Harry Brown is still going on crutches as a result of an accident at Fresno last October. He is therefore unable to do more than feed the few that he has up. The black yearling filly by Arner 2:17, dam Grace Kohl by Nutwood Wilkes, next dam the great brood mare Lilly Langtry by Nephew, is an extra

good looking young thing as well as an extra well bred oue.

Charlie James has eleven head, mostly young things, nearly all owned by S. Cbristensen.

A four-year-old by Stam B. 2:11, dam by Allie Wilkes 2:15; a two-year-old Star Pointer, out of same dam; a yearling by Star Pointer out of the dam of Charley D. 2:06½, owned by J. C. Kirkpatrick; a two-year-old filly by Zolock, dam by Don Pedro (paced quarter in 38 seconds as a yearling), Liberty Song; five-year-old gelding by Liberty Chimes; two year old gelding hy Kinney Lou 2:07¾. dam Flora M. 2:16, (a smooth going pacer that is owned by Mr. Kirkpatrick); four yearlings by Bon Voyage out of mares by Simmons 2:28, Athadon, Allie Wilkes and Don Pedro, completes the list in this stable.

Wm. Fry is jogging four owned bv Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick. They are the old campaigner John Caldwell 2:08¼ that showed that he was not a dead one this last season; Manuel, green pacer, that has been a mile in 2:12; a four-year-old filly by Sidney Dillon that has been a mile in 2:25 on a trot and Santa Rita Boy, a double gaited fellow by Diablo that has been in 2:12 and 2:14 at the pace and trot.

H. Busing has seven head and in the black four-year-old horse Bonnie McKinney, has a magnificent piece of horseflesh, a fast trotter and a promising young sire, as is evidenced by the four two-year-olds by him in the same stable.

His two-year-old son Bennie McKinney, Jr., out of Amazonia by Jas. Madison 2:17, is one of the largest, best looking and best developed colts I ever saw for his age and they say he is a trotter.

The three other two-year-olds hy the same sire are all good lookers.

The three-year-old black filly hy Lecco 2:09¾ out of the dam of Bennie McKinney is a large, elegant filly.

Bonnie Searchlight, four-year-old colt by Searchlight 2:03¼, has recently been put to pacing and Mr. Busing is highly pleased with the way he takes to the lateral gait.

Geo. Ramage has his fast hut unfortunate Sidney Dillon trotter, Bert Arandale 2:19¾, looking strong and good. George tells me that in the race at Bellingham, Wash., where he met with an accident, that this horse stepped the last half of the last heat of the race over the half mile track in 1:04, last three eighths in :44½, last eighth in :14½, winning the heat and race. Surely that is stepping some.

George showed me a grand looking yearling by Bon Voyage out of Miss Logan 2:06¼ that belongs to Henry Dunlap.

D. H. Starr, a new comer in Pleasanton, has two good ones in the green trotter Zomoak hy Zombro, dam by Red Oak, that has worked in 2:18, and Belle N. 2:26 by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, dam Petrina by Piedmont 2:17. This mare has trotted a mile in 2:08. These two trotters will be prepared for the Northern circuit.

Few training stahles in California or anywhere else contain the speed and breeding that is to be found in that of Sutherland and Chadbourne. If there was nothing else but those two magnificent sons of Searchlight, Aerolite and The Limit, it would he enough to be very proud of.

Both these young pacers are looking as well as it is possible for them to. Space will not permit saying any more about them here. In the stable are three others out of the dam of Mona Wilkes and Aerolite.

Moortrix (3) 2:14¼, Leota, six-year-old mare by Diablo that worked in 2:11 last year and a slashing looking yearling by Star Pointer called Sirius Pointer.

There is a full sister to The Limit, four years old that promises to be very fast and Bernice, six years old, by Owyhee 2:11, out of the same great dam, that showed a mile in 2:11 last year on a trot, and is booked for a record better than 2:10 this year.

Grace R., bay mare by Demonio, has been a mile in 2:10; no record.

Solano Boy 2:09¼, a game race horse, pacer.

Zoblack, a black colt, two years old, by Zolock, dam Madaline by Demonio, that strange to say is a square trotter.

Bay colt, two years old, trotter by Palite (son of Nutwood Wilkes and Palita (2) 2:16 by Palo Alto 2:08¾), dam Lorna Doone by Bayswater Wilkes.

Chestnut colt, 3, pacer by Demonio, dam Mamie Comet.

Black colt, 3, trotter, by Lecco 2:09¾, dam Ruth C., by Guide 2:16.

Bay colt, 3, trotter, by Mendocino 2:19½, dam by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam by Director 2:17. The junior memher of the firm showed me something which he was prouder of than any of the horses in the stable. It was a beautiful gold split-second. watch with monogram, with the following inscription on the inside of the case: "From J. W. Marshall to Fred Chadbourne, Trainer of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, December 25, 1908."

Tbomas Ronan showed his good judgment when he went to Kentucky and hought the two sires, then unknown, Antrim and Meredith and took them to Washington to head his breeding farm there, and again when he bred a number of his best mares last spring to the great young trotter San Francisco 2:07¾, then unknown to the trotting world, now believed hy some to be a candidate for the stallion crown. At anotber time I will have more to say about tbe good ones, brood mares aud young things that Mr. Ronau owus.

In Birdman, the full brotber to tbe fast trotter Bodaker, he bas a young stud tbat gives promisc of making a high class sirc.

I did not have time to get across to Mr. Kirkpatrick's place to see the great race horse Charley D. 2:06½, or up to Mr. C. L. Griffith's to see what he bas. Will look them up next time.

PRAISE FOR OLIVER TODD AND HIS OWNER.

If there is ever a time I do love to "toot" it is over an enterprising man and a prospective young horse. As I arrived in San Francisco yesterday I called at the Ferry news stand and procured the Christmas number of the Breeder and Sportsman. Among the many interesting articles was Mr. Boutwell Dunlap's on Kate Hamilton (dam of Zomalta) and the long distance old time trotter Controller. The last named called me back to those good old days and to pleasant recollections of my esteemed friend Mr. Henry White, the gentleman who owned and drove that game horse. I have not seen Mr. White since the earthquake of 1906 and do not know, at this date, his city address, but was informed some months ago that he passed safely through the great calamity. Mr. White is now at a good old age but his memory is still good and as he was well versed on the men and horses of olden days, no doubt knows all about Controller's lineage. For years back, up to the time of the earthquake, I saw much of Mr. White, and it was his delight to talk over old times and the men and horses that have passed. I must try and hunt him up for if I ever had a true friend in my life I am confident that Mr. White was one that I could rely upon at all times.

It gave me great joy to learn through your journal that Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick has secured a high bred son of Todd 2:14¾, and that he is probably to be added to the list of other high bred youngsters now owned in California. All the California breeders of light harness horses should congratulate themselves as well as Mr. K. on the fact that he is to return to this state with such a high bred youngster as Oliver Todd. The taking of Washington McKinney to Missouri is a great gain to that State, and the bringing of Oliver Todd here is a great gain to California.

As I looked over the pedigree of Oliver Todd I noted that I not only am acquainted with his ancestors in the first three generations, but that I have seen over 75 per cent of them. As they were, as a rule, good individuals, Oliver Todd himself must be nearly a perfect young horse, and a prospective all around trotter and sire of early speed as well.

I have heen struggling for my life the last four or five years to keep my head above low water mark, and to get together enough to secure two or three youngsters of the blood of Bingen, Moko, Axworthy and Peter the Great—the last named one of the greatest trotters of his age and sex the country has yet produced, judging by the easy manner in which he disposed of his opponents in the Kentucky Futurity in the fall of 1898. Over a rough, sticky track, way out on the outside of the track, the easy style in which he won the third heat and the race in 2:12½, impressed me then that he was a 2:09 or better trotter that day, and I have never to this day changed that opinion. Take all the circumstances in which that colt was placed before the bell had rung, bad weather, postponements from day to day on account of snow, rain, etc., I can't figure otherwise but Peter the Great was one of the very best trotting race horse colts America has yet produced. As a sire he has proven himself one of the first rank.

Mr. Kilpatrick has proven by his management of Washington McKinney that a man or horse possessing merit must be given an opportunity if they are to be brought to the front. He brought Washington McKinney from "under a bushel" and many now see the merits of this great horse that were formerly hidden. This has been the case of many other great producing sires whose merits would never have been known but for some such enterprising, dashing far-sighted man.

No small breeder or poor man can afford now-a-days to patronize a stallion whose owner depends entirely upon his patrons to bring the produce of his horse to the front. Any horse to be profitable to an owner must be kept before the public through the performances of his produce, and unless this is done those in search of good things will in a short time forget that he or his horse were ever upon this earth. What such men as Messrs. Kilpatrick, Durfee and Williams and the late Messrs. Stanford, Hamlin, Forbes, Corbett, Rose, Salisbury and Valensin have done with tbeir horses fully demonstrates tbat a man of small means must, for the good of his ledger account, keep with the moving tide of horse booms.

If my small creditors will have a little more patience so that I can come out in the open, and I should be fortunate enough to secure the use of one or two mares that I now have in mind, I will not wait for Oliver Todd to secure a record, or wait until he is a producing sire, nor tell his managers what a great mare I have and how she will add to his name and fame, but I will lead her to that high hred colt and in due time pay my bill for his services.

I will again congratulate Mr. Kilpatrick on his good judgement in securing such a royally bred young horse, with the blood lines that are just now needed in California. Our breeders will be lucky if they have the chance to send their mares to this colt. Please remember that all great sires of speed do not produce trotting futurity winuers. but tbe blood in Oliver Todd does.

Nine years ago I thought I could see merit in tbe union of the blood of Axtell 2:12 and Simmous 2:28, combined with other useful and producing blood. Poor ownership and lack of opportunity prevented the promising young borse Excel from proving my theory, yet I never lost faith in the mixture whicb is now very, very scarce. This season with a rush came Hamburg Belle 2:04¾, queen of raciug mares, to prove to me again that producing blood, developed and undeveloped, will tell tbe truth if given an opportunity.

Yours,

SAMUEL GAMBLE, V. S.

San Francisco, Dec. 28, 1908.

DEATH OF PAT FARRELL.

Another of California's pioneer horsemen has crossed over to the other side. On the first day of the year Patrick Farrell, identified with the American trotter since the days of Lady Suffolk, first trotter to beat 2:30, breathed his last at his home, an old time road house on San Francisco's first speedway, the Point Lobos road. For the past few years Pat Farrel had been confined to his house the greater part of the time, but up to about four years ago he was an active trainer and always had in his stalls several good roadsters in training for different owners. He was then a straight, tall, vigorous man of 70 years, his eye as keen and his hand as steady as when a mere boy he took care of horses and learned how to train them while in the employ of Hiram Woodruff, America's first great trainer.

Patrick Farrell was born in County Dublin, Ireland, in March, 1835, and came to America when but ten years of age, the same year that Lady Suffolk trotted a mile in 2:29½, astounding the world. For a few months young Farrell attended school on the outskirts of Brooklyn, N. Y., but horses were his hobby and he said goodbye to books and entered the employ of Hiram Woodruff. He worked for the great reinsman until 1857 when he came to California by way of Panama. He first entered the employ of Mr. Easton, proprietor of the Black Hawk Farm at San Mateo, where he stayed three years and then hired out to E. H. Parker, who owned the mare California Damsel, that was trained and driven by Johnny Crooks. When the mare was taken east to meet the best trotters of the day Farrell was her chief caretaker. Returning to California he was placed in charge of the track at San Mateo. In 1868 he opened the Turf House on Point Lobos road and resided there until the day of his death. Here he stabled and trained the sorrel pacer Longfellow 2:19½, owned by Chase & Bowley and raced him all over the State. Farrell always claimed that Longfellow was the greatest and fastest pacer he ever drove; and well he might make the claim as he drove that horse in twenty-four races and lost but two, while Longfellow's two mile record of 4:47¾ has been beaten less than two seconds, his three mile record of 7:53 to wagon is still the best for that distance and his five mile record of 14:15 to wagon was made in a race where Farrell, who was driving, weighed 180 pounds.

Vanderlynn 2:21 owned hy W. W. Stowe and named for a son of the Southern Pacific's late land lawyer, was the next prominent horse that Farrell trained and he won many races with him.

The last horse of any note that he campaigned was the gray gbost Marin Jr. 2:13, owned by tbe late Dick Carroll of San Francisco. After winning every race he started in but one, (in which Farrell was instructed not to win), Marin Jr. was sold to Monroe Salisbury and William Bradbury, but taken east failed to come up to expectations.

When Pat Farrell went to live at the Turf House, the Point Lobos road was the scene of daily brushes between the many fast pacers and trotters owned by the road drivers of San Francisco, and during tbe next ten years—the "Bonanza Days"—no price was too great for the mining kings of tbe Coast to pay for one or a pair tbat could show all the others the way. But the times changed, the opening of fine roads through Golden Gate Park put Point Lobos road off the line of travel and tbe Turf House was seldom visited except by tbe few old time horsemen who had known Pat Farrell in early days and who enjoyed his cheery greetings and many amusing reminesceuces told with choice brogue that added zest to the tales of by-gone days.

Pat Farrell is gone, but in tbc minds of tbe old brigade of road drivers the mention of his name will cause pleasant reflections so long as memory lasts. His funeral took place Monday last and was largely attended. He leaves a wife and several brothers and sisters to mourn his loss.

SANTA MARIA RACES.

There were three races at the Santa Maria track on Cbristmas Day, the results being as follows:

Class A—Elsie Marie, driven by Frank Trainor, won two heats, best time 2:19. Black Bart also started.

Class B—Honis Bismark, driven by Ed. Hamilton, won first and third beats in 2:28½ and 2:24½; Loretta F., driven by Harry Howard, won second heat in 2:22.

Class C—Miss Gommet, driven by W. S. Llerly, won first and third heats in 2:26 and 2:28; Anona, driven by Hamilton, won second heat in 2:26. Bobby H. was third and Thos. Barrett fourth.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

Ten papers for a year for $1.50. Read all about it in our advertising columns.

Mr. E. O. Ingram, of Los Angeles, has sold his free-for-all matinee pacer Dewey, to John Nickerson of that city.

A Southern California circuit will be formed by the associations at San Diego, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Sauta Ana, to give meetings in June and July.

The Owl Drug Company advertises Tobacco Dust for sale. This is one of the safest and best remedies for lice on horses, poultry, etc., and is inexpensive. See advertisement.

J. E. Montgomery, of Davis, California, has a couple of Percheron-Norman stud colts that he wants to sell. They are a black and a bay and high grade youngsters. See advertisement.

"Speedway," as the new Chico mile track is called, had issued a neat advertising card, setting forth the advantages of that track as a place to train horses. It is called the best equipped mile track in the State.

The warm weather of the past week has started the grass all over California and the State will soon have a carpet of green from one end to the other. Pasturage will be good by the middle of February in all sections.

Oscar Hartnagle, the leading veterinarian of Seattle, who trained and drove the gray trotter Henry Gray 2:14¾ by Zombro through a very successful campaign last summer, will be out with him again this year and will nominate him in all the good stakes to which he is eligible on the Pacific Coast circuit. The gray is in fine shape and will reduce his record materially with ordinary luck.

The California Mutual Live Stock Insurance Association has now moved and established its chief offices at 270-271 and 272 Bacon Building, Twelfth street, near Broadway, Oakland, finding this the most convenient center for its rapidly increasing business among the stock raisers and horse breeders throughout California and the neighboring States. The chief officers of the association are M. L. Wright, president, and J. A. Wright, secretary.

John J. Doyle, one of the best known horse dealers and auctioneers in San Francisco, died very suddenly at his home on Sunday last from heart disease. Mr. Doyle was highly thought of by all who knew him, and was a very successful business man. He was arranging to open a new salesyard this month. He was a native of Massachusetts and leaves a devoted wife two sons and a daughter to mourn his loss. He was 53 years of age.

Jos. McCabe, Supervisor of Bisbee, Cochise County, Arizona, recently purchased from W. N. Tiffany the four year old stallion Senator Tirzah by Senator L. 2:23¼, four mile trotting champion, dam by Fred Schofield 21681, son of Onward, second dam by Tom Sawyer 3974, son of Mambrino Patchen 58. Senator Tirzah is a fine looking young horse, and has won money at the Territorial Fair in races every year since he was first started as a yearling.

The Arabian stallions owned by El Rancho de las Rosas at Alma, Santa Clara county, are advertised to stand this season at that rancho for a fee of $50. These horses attracted much attention at the California State Fair last year and were awarded a special premium. By addressing tbe owners, breeders who are interested in this stock will be furnished full particulars of the breeding of these stallions and much interesting literature giving their romantic history.

Among the well bred stallions that will be in the stud at Fresno this spring is Milton Gear 2:16½, a horse that has raced well over the Southern California tracks during recent years. He is a very strongly bred horse, being by Harry Gear 25382 (of the fast pacer Harry Logan 2:12¼), out of Lulu N. by Dawn 2:18¾, son of Nutwood 2:18¾, second dam Alice by Brown's McClellan. Milton Gear will make tbe season of 1909 at the Fresno Fair Grounds in cbarge of his owner, J. Depoister. The service fee will be $25 for the season with the usual return fee.

In sending his payment January 2d on Zulu Belle 2:24¼, the filly he has entered in Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 6, Will Durfee says she is a good filly and he expects to win the stake with her. Zulu Belle is by Petigru 2:10½, dam Johanna Treat, the dam of Del Coronado 2:09½ and others. She took her record last November at the Phoenix meeting. Mr. Durfee adds that his yearlings by Del Coronado are the finest lot he has ever owned and there should be at least one extra good one among them. He thinks them all a little extra, but his favorite is the one from the dam of Jupiter B. 2:12, although the champion lot trotter is a colt from Sappho and he may be it. The filly from Subito is the handsomest filly in the State.

At the Los Angeles track last Saturday the pacer Siegfried by Silver Coin 2:10 worked out in 2:09½, the trotter Richie Baron made a mile in 2:15¾ and repeated in 2:14¾, and the trotter Zombretta by Zombro went a mile in 2:15½.

Bert Webster was driving a bay colt about the Pleasanton track last week hitched to a cart that made the baby look like a toy horse. The colt is only about six months old but took to the pacing gait like a duck to water, which is not surprising, however, when its breeding is known, as it is by Star Pointer out of Gertie A., that whirlwind pacer by Diablo 2:09¼ that Victor Verhilac used to own, but has recently sold to Chas. De Ryder. Gertie A. could pace a quarter in 29 seconds "just as easy," but met with an accident and was unable to race. It is no wonder that De Ryder bought the mare after seeing the colt pull that cart about the track.

Budd Doble has concluded to allow his grand three-year-old colt Kinney de Lopez to serve a few choice mares this spring. This colt is a handsome chestnut, and a very fast trotter. He is by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam the registered mare Betsey Direct (sister in blood to Directly 2:03¼), by Direct 2:05½, second dam Kate Chapman (dam of Campaigner 2:26¼) by Naubuc 504, third dam Kitty Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, fourth dam by Vick's Ethan Allen. Kinney de Lopez is one of the best bred colts in California and as he is a magnificent individual and very fast, he has every qualification for a sire and may be expected to produce early and extreme speed.

It looks as if Dr. F. A. Ramsey of Riverside, made a good bargain when he purchased the pacer Mac O. D. 2:11½ by Zolock. At the Christmas matinee at Riverside, he drove Mac O. D. a mile in 2:10¼ without the hobbles, and the Doctor thinks the horse can pace a mile better than 2:09 without straps. Mac O. D. should be a good horse in the 2:12 class this year. Don Reginaldo 2:15¾ as a three year old, is doing fine, but will probably not be out as a four year old, but kept over to race in his five year old form. Dr. Ramsey suffered a severe loss the other day when his mare May N. by McKinney had one of her hind legs nearly cut off in a barb wire fence and had to be shot. She was bred to Bon Voyage last year, and Dr. Ramsey now has a nomination in the Pacific Breeders Futurity for sale.

Mr. F. H. Holloway, manager of the Hemet Livery Stables at Hemet, Cal., and of the Hemet and Idyllwild Stage Line, writes us that a training track is to be built at that place this winter and he expects quite a number of the get of their fast stallion, Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½, will be trained there in the spring. Geo. McKinney is the sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28½ and Honest John with a matinee record of 2:21¾, pacing. Mr. Holloway's company has several good prospects by this horse, mostly two and three year olds that they expect to enter the list during the coming season. They also have a filly by Sterling McKinney 2:06¾ and two colts by Kinney Lou 2:07¾ that look very promising. Mr. Holloway states that there is at Hemet a three-year-old filly by Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½ out of Anne Boleyn, the dam of Velox 2:09¼, that is "the candy."

One of the most improved horses we have seen for some time is the stallion King Dingee, which Chas. DeRyder purchased at Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick's dispersal sale last October. We saw Mr. DeRyder driving him on the Pleasanton track last Saturday to a speed cart and King Dingee was acting like a real trotter. De Ryder thinks he has a 2:10 trotter in him sure. King Dingee is one of the best bred horses in California as he is by Zombro 2:11, (son of McKinney and sire of eight in 2:10), his dam is by the great Diablo 2:09¼, sire of seven in 2:10, his second dam Lilly Langtry, dam of Ed. B. Young 2:11¼, Dudley 2:14, etc., by Nephew 1220, sire of the dam of Eleata 2:08½, etc., third dam Miss Trahern by Gen. McClelland 143, and fourth dam Belle Mahone by the famous champion three mile runner Norfolk. Since Mr. DeRyder has owned King Dingee the horse has improved greatly in looks and manners, and is now one of the most pleasant drivers on the Pleasanton track, and really looks and acts like a great prospect.

Ed Parker, acting for Mrs. Geo. A. Davis of Pleasanton, has sold to an Eastern gentleman the filly Myrtha Pointer by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Myrtha Whips 2:09 by Whips (son of Electioneer and sire of Azote 2:04¾), second dam Myrtha (dam of Myrtha Whips 2:09 and Azmont 2:22¼, by Contractor 1084 (son of Azax 40, he by Hambletonian 10)) third dam McCa, dam of Quality 2:13¼ and Manille 2:29¼, and grandam of four) by Almont 33, fourth dam the great broodmare Dolly, (dam of Director 2:17, Onward 2:25¼, Czarina 2:21 and Thorndale 2:22¼) by Mambrino Chief 11. This is one of the best bred ones that Star Pointer ever sired and although less than nine months old at this writing, is one of the handsomest fillies at the Pleasanton track. The price paid for her by her new owner was $500 cash, and the filly is in the hands of Cbas. De Ryder, who will train for her stake engagements of 1910 and 1911. The get of Star Pointer that have been sold show that he has been a profitable horse for the California breeders who have patronized him. About a dozen of his get have changed hands here as weanlings or yearlings and $360 is the lowest price yet paid for one.

THE DAMS OF VELOX AND KID WILKES.

In the Breeder and Sportsman of December 19th last, we gave the pedigree of Anne Boleyn, dam of Velox 2:09¼ as furnished us by her breeder, Robert T. Curtis, whose letter stated tbat she was by Balboa, thoroughbred, second dam Gray Annie by Romero 2:19½, third dam Gretchen.

In the article then printed we surmised that Mr. Curtis had inadvertently placed Gretchen, who was the dam of Romero, in the wrong position in tbe tabulation, and a recent letter from Mr. Curtis shows that our surmise was correct.

Velox was bred by Charles H. Thomas and his pedigree is as follows:

Sire, Zolock 2:05¼.

First dam, Anne Boleyn by Balboa, son of Norfolk and Maggie Dale by Owen Dale.

Second dam, Gray Annie by Romero 2:19½, son of A. W. Richmond and Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot 29.

Third dam, Little Sally by son of Williamson's Belmont.

Fourth dam, Mad Sally by Rifleman.

Mr. Curtis adds: "I bred Anne Boleyn and Gray Annie. I bought Little Sally from Charles Durfee at one year of age; he raced Mad Sally back in 1873-1874. Little Sally was the dam of Oliver Twist, a good race horse. Anne Boleyn is the dam of Burben—he was a good race horse. I sold Gray Annie to Hancock Johnson with a sorrel filly at her side. This filly was sired by Balboa, making her a full sister to Anne Boleyn. The filly was sold by Johnson to a man named Kirkpatrick, who sold her to a man in Riverside by the name of Stewart, and they claim she is the dam of Kid Wilkes, who trotted over the San Bernardino track on Christmas Day in 2:12½ and 2:10¾."

The above is most interesting to those who study the pedigrees of trotters and pacers, and much of interest can be added to it by Mr. Durfee, who, Mr. Curtis states, raced Mad Sally. We can find no record of this mare in the thoroughbred register, nor of Oliver Twist, but as so few of the early California horses were registered, and our records of the California races prior to 1882 were all destroyed in the fire of 1906, perhaps Mr. Durfee can furnish us with some of the data and will remember what son of Williamson's Belmont was the sire of Little Sally. If the breeding of the dams of Velox and Kid Wilkes as given by Mr. Curtis is correct, and we see no reason to doubt his statements, then the thoroughbred blood in those mares was close up and in large quantities.

KINNEY ROSE AT CHICO.

The fast trotting and handsome son of tbe great McKinney, Kinney Rose, (trial 2:13¼), will be kept at the Chico race track for the season of 1909, and will serve mares at the moderate fee of $35 for the season with return privilege should mares not prove with foal. Kinney Rose is a dark bay horse, standing just under 16 hands, and weighs 1,200 pounds. He has been trained and raced and showed great speed, but met the fastest horses on the circuit the year he was raced, and while he got no record was a good money winner, being second in several hard fought heats where the time was from 2:13¼ to 2:17. He is a grandly bred horse. His dam Golden Rose by Falrose produced the unfortunate but phenomenal colt Renown, that met with an accident in his first race and died soon after. Falrose, the sire of Golden Rose is a sire of a 2:10 performer and his get are noted for size and handsome proportions as well as speed. The second dam of Kinney Rose is Lady Harper by Alaska, son of Electioneer, the third dam by Algona, sire of Flying Jib 2:04 and fourth dam by Odd Fellow, thoroughbred.

Kinney Rose was bred to a couple of mares in 1906, and his first crop consists of but two colts which are now coming two-years-old. Both can show a 2:40 gait with but limited handling and one of them won the yearling stake at Woodland last fall trotting his heats in 2:50 and 2:51 after being handled but seven weeks. This same colt was driven a mile in 2:42 on the Woodland track in November.

Kinney Rose being a handsome horse, a well bred one, and a fast trotter, as well as a demonstrated sire of speed, should be well patronized by the breeders of the Sacramento Valley who desire to improve their trotting stock.

THE HORSE'S VALUE

at the present time is greater than ever in all the century. An owner cannot afford any loss of its time or strength. The prudent part is to guard against colds, the influenzas, such as distemper, pinkeye, shipping fever, heaves, etc., by giving the horse twice a week a tonic of Craft's Distemper and Cough Cure, the liquid, which is mixed with the feed with little trouble. Druggists should supply it. If not furnished, the reader should write direct to the manufacturers (who will supply it at regular rate, 50 cents and $1 per bottle, prepaid). The Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third St., Lafayette, Indiana.

"A MARVELOUS CURE."

Mr. E. E. Winne of Waterloo, N. Y., writes: "Enclosed find $1.00 for bottle of Quinn's Ointment. About three years ago I had a valuable three-year-old colt that sprung two large splints, one on the inside of each foreleg. For a year I tried all remedies. Even the best veterinarians experimented, till the legs got in bad shape. Saw Quinn's Ointment advertised, secured a bottle, used according to directions, and in three months' time his legs were as clean as your hand." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs and all blemishes, use Quinn's Ointment. If cannot obtain from Druggist, address W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y. Price, $1.00, delivered.

THE ORLOFF.

Recently while in this country Max Schlessinger of Vienna said: "Russia produces the only breed of horses that know nothing but trot, as the American trotter is educated to that gait." He said that in Russia the Orloff breed of horses are of good size and excellent conformation and it is rare when one can be found that without training is unable to trot miles right at 2:40 or better, even hitched to a cab and other heavy vehicles. Furthermore, that while several Americans, including Harry Devereux of Cleveland, are entered with their horses in the International Derby to be decided at St. Petersburg, still he has no idea that the rich event will be won by a horse owned or bred on this side of the water. The winner of the race will in his mind be a native Orloff, as when the stake will have been concluded it will be found that the time will be right in 2:12, or better.

Mr. Schlessinger has attended trotting races in every country where the harness horse is recognized; having, with his brother Isador, shipped so many from this country to Austria he is particularly interested in our method of racing. That we have faults he freely admits. In the first place he does not believe in the best three heats in five plan of deciding races, declaring the practice ruins good horses by knocking them out quickly. Two heats in three, or the dash plan of three heats, each heat a race, being his preference.

Mr. Schlessinger says betting is all right, but it should be kept entirely in control for the good of the sport. The racing and improvement of the trotter must be first considered, and to have the trotting turf advance in popularity the betting end must be kept in its proper place.

He says that one of the best stallions ever sent to Austria was E. L. Robinson, the son of Epaulet, that George Scatterwood raced several seasons over New England tracks. Five out of the last eight Austrian derbys have been won by the get of Rohinson. Considering this as remarkable, yet it has been noticed that the sons and daughters of E. L. Rohinson either are very fast or they can not go a lick on earth, there being no half-way grade of trotters by him. Onward Silver, the Austrians believe, will prove a great sire, though he is now standing in Russia. His daughter, Spanish Queen, has this year on the American turf accomplished a lot in booming her sire with the foreigners. In shipping horses from America the cost, with the duty, from New York to Hamburg, amounts to $250 on each horse. In their stable in Vienna, the Messrs. Schlessinger have constantly on hand in the neighborhood of a couple of hundred trotters. There are no auction sales over there, such as we have annually in New York, Boston, etc., all of the sales being made to personal customers.

HORSE STEALING IN NEW YORK.

An hour or two before last Tuesday's auction opened at Van Tassell & Kearney's a man walked into the office and said that he wished to enter his horse in the sale. Now, long experience has proved to the firm that when a horse is entered only a few hours before he is to be sold it is the course of prudence to inquire into the antecedents of both horse and consignor, and the latter was subjected to a sharp cross-examination by William Depot, who happened to take the entry. The moment the man went away Mr. Depot said to his assistants: "Boys, look out for a stolen horse in the sale today. That man has either stolen one or is going to steal one and try to sell him here this afternoon."

Two hours later the man reappeared, leading a horse in harness unattached to any vehicle. This circumstance increased the suspicions of the firm, and, putting off the selling of the animal on the ground that his turn had not yet come, a little inquiry around the neighborbood revealed the fact that the seller had abandoned his wagon on the streets a few blocks away. On the wagon was painted the name "Everett E. Wheeler, 396 Berry street, Brooklyn." As soon as they discovered this Van Tassell & Kearney communicated with Mr. Wheeler by telephone, and in less than an hour he and his foreman, who had hired out the rig to a stranger, were in Thirteenth street at the auction sale. To make the case complete the horse was then put up and sold, the seller standing by and representing it as his property. The moment the animal was struck off to Mr. Wheeler's bid, Van Tassell & Kearney's special policeman tapped the surprised thief on the shoulder and took him into custody. He confessed on the spot and on Wednesday was held to await the action of the Grand Jury. For alert, effective, snapshot detective work Mr. Depot's effort was complimented at the police station as decidedly clever and all his friends are now addressing him as "Mr. Sherlock Holmes."—Herald.

W. R. Jacobs, the well known Stockton attorney and Democratic orator, owns a very handsome five-year-old stallion by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Hattie Hero by Live Oak Hero 28369 (sire of J .J. 2:12¼, sire of Lillian R. 2:04½), second dam by Dexter Prince. This young horse is a very promising trotter as are all of Hattie Hero's produce, and she herself is better than a 2:20 trotter. Mr. Jacobs owns a stallion by Zombro 2:11 from Hattie Hero that was foundered last year and is now turned out with small hopes of ever getting over the ailment. This horse was beyond question one of the handsomest horses in California before he was injured.

ABOUT ROADS AND ROAD MAKING.

Logan Waller Page, director of the office of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, who was named by President Roosevelt as head of the American Commission to the recent International Roads Congress at Paris, returned to Washington, firm in the belief that in some of the more scientific brauches of highway construction the United States has nothing to learn from the older nations, though he was willing to concede that those countries surpass this to an amazing degree in the percentage of improved road mileage and in the jealous care with which their splendid highways are maintained.

Among the many things which especially impressed Mr. Page during his European trip were the methods for regulating automobile traffic in France and England; the belief of a majority of the delegates to the Roads Congress that the automobile running at average speed is not detrimental to highways; the splendor of French hospitality; the discovery that many miles of very satisfactory highways in England have been constructed by mixing limestone and granite after the methods set forth in publications issued through the United States office of public roads, and the amusing discussion now being carried on by English automobilists against horse traffic in city streets and upon surburban highways.

It is his belief that from the Congress itself at least one big result will flow and credit for that must go to America. On a suggestion by Mr. Page it was determined to create an International Bureau of Roads, similar in some respects to the International Bureau of Navigation. This body will consist of two or more delegates from each of the 29 governments represented at the Congress. Its purpose will be the collecting of all possible information on road work, the passing on it by a committee of experts, and its distribution throughout the world.

The ultimate benefits of so far-reaching a move can not now be estimated, but the world will some day carry a heavy debt of gratitude to the government whose highway representatives conceived the thought of such a bureau, and brought its support to the delegates of every civilized country on the globe.

Credit must go to Mr. Page for the proposed erection of a memorial to M. Tresauget, the great French highway engineer, who was the originator of the modern French system of road maintenance and who began the building of the incomparable system of highways that has made France famous as a road-building nation. The resolution to that effect was introduced hy Mr. Page and unanimously adopted: the Secretary-General being empowered to receive contributions with which to carry out its provisions.

Asked what plans France had made for the visitors, Mr. Page said that he had been amazed at the manner in which the republic had planned for the comfort and the entertainment of the delegates.

Among the functions was an elaborate reception at the Elysee Palace where the national delegates were received by President Fallieres. The sessions of the Congress were held in a vast auditorium at the Sorbonne; the various sections meeting in rooms especially furnished for their comfort and convenience the Salles du Jeu de Paume in a corner of the beautiful garden of the Tuileries.

Besides the official reception at Elysee Palace there was a special theatrical entertainment given at which a famous French actress recited a poem specially written for the occasion; a reception at the palace of the minister of public works; another at the magnificent Hotel de Ville; side excursions to Fontainehleau and Nice, and a luncheon at tbe beautiful palace at Versailles.

This latter function was of especial interest to many Americans because of the historical associations lingering about the magnificent palace. The luncheon was served in the superb orange room, and when the delegates, to the number of over 750 had taken seats, the fountains which form the great decorative features of the superb apartments were set playing, a tribute by France to the visitors, for it is only on rare occasions that the water is turned into this chain of basins.

At the reception at tbe Hotel de Ville the visitors were also treated to scenes of splendor foreign to American ideas of simplicity. A regiment of the picturesquely uniformed Chasseurs of the French Army were detailed to stand at attention, one on either end of every step of the grand marble staircase down which the delegates passed; and thence in double rows to the state dining rooms and grand salons. Gratifying and impressive as were these examples of almost royal hospitality, the chairman of the American delegation found more of interest in the perfection of the system of roads with which the republic is provided, and in the systematic method of maintaining them to the highest degree of efficiency. He was told that on the magnificent road leading from Paris to Versailles 5,000 automobiles pass either way on each fine day, but he noted that it was in such perfect condition that it was practically as dustless as the carefully swept asphalt street of a large city.

No better macadam roads are built in France than can be and are built in this country; but the maintaining of these roads is attended to with the utmost care, and for that reason the highways are invariably in such condition that they excite the envy of American visitors.

Prior to his arrivai at Paris, Mr. Page spent some days in England in the company of some of the famous highway engineers of the Empire, examining roads through out England. It is his belief that England arrived as near to the solution of the dustless roads—the present day problem of all highway engineers—as any nation. Her engineers have given tbe use of bituminous materials for spraying macadam roads the utmost thought and care. Spraying highways with such materials after science has been called to the aid of the highway builder has a tendency to preserve the solidity of the roads and prevent the formation of dust; and England has made such progress in this branch of road study tbat many miles of surburban roads are as free from the disease-breeding dust nuisance as tbe best kept streets of the principal cities of the world.

So firm are the bigbway scientists in the demand tbat tbese conditions not merely maintain but improve, that tbe first fight against the horse bas been taken up by tbe automobilists.

When the motor car began to come into use, the teaming interests of tbe world were strong. They berated tbe automobile in unmeasured terms; said that it was a menace to the public and to the horse; that it endangered life and limb; in fact advanced every argument against it that from time immemorial has been advanced against the advent of every great invention or civilizing influence.

In the early days of the American Republic, the pack-saddle men fought bitterly against the advent of the wagon. They declared it would make possible the carrying of heavier loads and the consequent ruining of the pack-saddle industry; tbe wagon men fought the stage coach on tbe theory that it would facilitate traffic and tbrow wagon men out of work; the stage coach men battled against the railroads on the theory that the running of steam cars would drive out tbe stage-coach driver; and each in turn was forced to make way.

The fight of the horse-car men against the trolley car is remembered by all. The claim was then made that 2,000,000 horses would be thrown out of work, and that horse breeders would starve. The trolley is well-nigh universal, and yet more horses are raised each year tban the year before and they bring better prices.

The horse interests have ever fought the automobile. There have been tbousands of columns of argument published against it, and short-sighted men have advocated such heavy taxation against it tbat a great and an ever growing industry would have been sadly hampered, had half the unwise legislation planned been put into execution.

Now highway experts aided by the motor car interests and by a powerful association of London and its suburbs have turned like the trodden worm and started an attack on the horse.

The claim they advance is that the polluting of all public thoroughbfares is done not by automobilists but by horses; that if no horses were allowed to drop organic matter on public thoroughfares, the dust nuisance would soon be naught but an unpleasant memory. They advance the logical statement that the nuisance created by hundreds of thousands of horses is detrimental to public health and a menace to the pavements, and they charge that the continual cleansing of the streets because of this traffic imposes a vast and an injust tax upon the citizens.

It was a source of great gratification to the American chairman to be frankly told in both France and England that this Nation has stepped ahead of both those Nations in the testing of materials for building macadam roads. Various experiments conducted by the Office of Public Roads have developed the fact that it is possible in road building to obtain a better bounded surface by mixing rocks, such as limestone, with silicious rocks, such as granite or sandstone.

That discovery—embodied in publications sent out through the United States Department of Agriculture—had been adopted by some of the British highway engineers, and while in England Mr. Page was driven over a number of stretches of splendid highway built by the blending of such material, and was commended by those who built them.

In conjunction with that phase of highway construction, Mr. Page was asked if it would be possible for his office to receive about 300 samples of the characteristic road-building rocks of Great Britain and make laboratory tests of tbem.

It was specifically stated in the official invitation sent from France many months ago that the Congress at Paris was called for the purpose of discussing the effect of automobile traffic upon public highways and if deemed detrimental to devise means of overcoming tbe effect. Asked wbat conclusion was reacheh by the Congress, Mr. Page said that automobile traffic and its effect was very thoroughly discussed and that many hrilliant papers were presented, every phase of the question being treated. As it was impossible to arrive at a unanimous conclusion, the question of damage done was left for a later determination. It was the consensus of opinion however, that automohiles driven at ordinary rates of speed are not especially harmful to good highways.

Mr. Page was espccially impressed by the laws regulating automobile traffic in practically all portions of France and England. Unlike the laws prevailing in nearly every section of this country th motor-car restrictions of those countries are framed for the purpose of stopping reckless driving and the officers responsible for their enforcement are not restricted as are American officials. The speed limit provisions are incorporated in the laws of France or England. If, in the judgment of an officer, a motor-car driver is reckless, even if proceeding at less than eight miles an hour, he is subject to arrest. If on the other hand he is proceeding at express speed on a broad thoroughfare, free from other traffic, and is not endangering the lives or the property of others, he is well within his rights and may not be interefered with.—Horse World.

JOHNSTON AND SAVAGE ON RACE BETTNG.

The editor of the New York Trotter and Pacer recently addressed letters to a number of prominent trotting horse men throughout the country, asking them to answer the question "Can harness racing exist without pool selling? If so, how?" The only answers received were from Major P. P. Johnston, President of the National Trotting Association and Mr. M. W. Savage, of Minneapolis, owner of the champion pacer Dan Patch 1:55 and who has just paid $45,000 for the great pacer Minor Heir 1:59½. Their answers are here appended:

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 25.

Though I fear the horse interest has suffered from too much indiscreet talk, I will comply with your request and risk further injury in the hope that I may induce some of the doctors to treat the harrassed patient with more consideration.

Contests between horses to determine the best are as free from wrong as foot races between men, or any other physical effort where superiority achieves victory. This method of selecting the most valuable blood for the improvement of the breed, or to transmit to other breeds the finish, courage, speed and endurance that have been so carefully developed in the thoroughbred, is invaluable. As a recreation apart from gambling, which is not a necessary incident, contests between horses have always been regarded with favor by nearly all healthy-minded people. For these and other reasons they will go on into a future as remote as the hoary past in which they had their origin. Horse racing has survived the ages, not by the favor of gamblers, but in spite of them.

The plea that it cannot be carried on without legalized gambling is untrue and challenges fatal hostility. The great world of religion and morality must and array itself with crushing forces against any industry that avows its dependence on gambling. Such avowals have been made by men who ought to have known better, and have unfortunately been taken as true by a great mass of people who would not otherwise be opposed to the horse interest. Nine tenths of those who attend races do so for the opportunity to be in the open air under pleasing conditions and from love for the horse, whose "neck is clothed with thunder," and who "smelleth the battle afar off." Races have been maintained in the past by the non-betting public and the horse owners themselves, who gave the premiums for which they contended. This method does not pay fabulous profits and is not likely to appeal to metropolitan track owners. Those who are not satisfied with legitimate profits are mainly responsible for the misleading assertions that horse racing cannot live without gambling, and for the defeat that inevitably awaits such a perilous proposition wherever the issue is forced.

The sport of kings and freemen will go on even if we have to get back on the high plane of old-time sportsmanship, when breeders challenged each other and the great general public gathered to witness the contests. It will go on even if the running horse men are reduced to the dire extremity of racing, as trotting horse men have done, for their own money. The day when great fortunes are made on horses at a single meeting by those who have brought the business into disrepute may be gone, but contests on the race track, at the fair and in the show ring will stay, and, as on Presidential and other elections, wicked people will sometimes bet on them.

Trotting horse men are not challenging hostility by unnecessary or injudicious avowals, but are moving hand in hand with the public sentiment that makes and enforces the law; this is different in different localities, consequently the great industry enjoys more or less prosperity everywhere. Its strongest friends and supporters are the very people who would abandon it if a claim that it depended on legalized gambling should be authoritatively advanced.

P. P. JOHNSTON.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 28, 1908.

It has been understood for years that I am opposed to pool selling and naturally I am pleased at the reform wave that is sweeping over the country.

For some time I have believed that harness-horse racing could be made much more popular and would draw much larger crowds if the gambling could be eliminated.

We have a very fine example of this in our Minnesota State Fair which formerly allowed pool selling. Since pool selling has been abolished our fairs have grown immensely popular and the tremendous crowds are seven-day wonders to all who attend.

I understand perfectly that "State Fair conditions" are not "race meeting conditions," but with honest racing and good advertising the right manager can greatly increase the attendance in any good racing city in this country. It will be necessary for the advertising man to go after the people, the same as is done in any business.

The greatly increased attendance will much more than pay the amount turned in by the pool seller. Larger crowds can be worked up every year when it is thoroughly understood that gambling and drunkenness are unknown. I have long advocated that more of our State fairs must wake up and give larger purses for harness horse racing. Some of them have been in old, time-worn ruts so long that they do not realize that larger purses do not cost the fair association anything and that they will largely add to the general income of any fair because no one can dispute the fact that the racing draws the people. If any fair association thinks contrary I would like to see them give just one fair without racing.

I am delighted with the abolishing of pool selling and firmly believe that it will work out to be the best thing that ever happened to the harness horse. Individual bets can never be abolished at horse racing, or at general elections, or at football, and I am not including individual bets in the pool selling class. Gambling I am absolutely opposed to and want to see the harness horse freed from its avaricious and oftentimes dishonest grasp. Very truly yours,

M. W. SAVAGE.

IRISH MULES.

An unusual importation which caused a lot of comment along West Street, New York, came lately on the White Star steamship "Bovic." For the first time in the history of the Port of New York, a bunch of Irish mules were landed. They are big, sleek, thrifty, useful-looking mules, and were consigned to James Butler, of grocery store fame, New York City. Bringing mules to America certainly looks like carting coals to Newcastle, and to find out the meaning of such an unusual occurrence, Mr. Butler was asked about the matter.

"The explanation is very simple," said Mr. Butler, "how I happened to import these mules. Last summer while on a trip abroad I spent two weeks automobiling all over Ireland with my family. I had not been there for a number of years, and I saw many changes, all of them, I may say, for the better. Among the new sights were the number of fine looking mules we met and passed on the road The were at work in harness, singly, in pairs, and occasionally a mule four-in-hand. They showed breeding and high spirit; looked hardy and plucky to me a superior type that I had never seen in Ireland before. On the less frequented roads, the automobile was a strange sight to them, and we had frequently to stop and let them prance past us, sometimes giving their drivers considerable trouble to keep them in the road. In this way I had ample opportunities of seeing their good points, and my curiosity was aroused. On inquiry I found that a new industry had started up in the horse-breeding sections of Ireland.

"About ten years ago the British Government imported a number of the finest Spanish jacks for the purpose of crossing on the native mares with the view of raising an improved type of mule. The great need for such an animal from a British source was shown during the Boer war. The Irish hunter is famous as the best of his kind, and is a cross between the English Thoroughbred and the native Irish part-bred mare. If the experiment should be equally successful with mules, as I believe it is, then a new source of agricultural wealth has been opened for Ireland, with its genial climate and rich pastures.

"I use hundreds of horses in my grocery business, and partly from sentiment, but probably more from the utility standpoint, I became interested in the Irish mule. I had difficulty in finding any for sale, so great is the home demand, but through the kindness of my friend, James Talbot Powers, I have secured a number of the finest specimens for work purposes. The first shipment arrived on the steamship Bovic. They will be put to work shortly on the grocery delivery wagons. If they prove fit for the work, of which I have no doubt, more will follow, and the Irish mule may soon become a regular article of import."—Chicago Breeders Gazette.

THE CHICAGO SALE.

The twenty-sixth regular auction of the Chicago Horse Sale Company at the Union Stock Yards was a wonderful success, notwithstanding there were no sensational horses offered. Prices for the unusually large number of extra well-bred youngsters could not have been surpassed in any other market in the world.

The highest price realized was $2000 for the well-known trotting mare Just The Thing 2:10¼. This mare was sold several years ago at one of the same company's former sales as an undeveloped youngster. She was purchased by Mr. Dick McMahon, who will race her in 1909.

The second highest price of the sale was realized on Annette D., two-year-old record of 2:27¼, a daughter of Axtell (3), 2:12, and very fashionably bred on the dam's sire. She was purchased by Dr. G. S. Lyman, Lexington, Ill., for $1600.

KINGS COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kings County Agricultural Association was held at the office of the association in Hanford, December 21st, and 3350 shares of stock were represented, and the minutes of the meeting of December 16, 1907, were read and the reports of the treasurer and secretary for the year 1908 were received and accepted, after which the following were elected as directors:

A. F. Nunes, A. C. Borges, J. D. Biddle, M. P. Costa, M. P. Avilla and J. O. Hickman. J. N. Bowhay was chosen as temporary chairman and J. C. Minich temporary secretary, at the meeting.

The reports read were very satisfactory and it is the intention to hold a fair next fall, and a good working balance is in the treasury as a starter.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

CONSIDERING A HANDICAP RACE.

DETROIT, Dec. 26.—In an effort to ascertain the views of the horsemen on the question of a big handicap, to be raced at the 1909 meeting of the Detroit Driving Club, the organization is now extending an invitation to those men who have ideas on the subject, to communicate them with a particular view to making the conditions such as to give a real chance to the great trotters of former seasons, still in training, but for whom no real racing opportunity is now afforded.

President W. W. Collier, W. R. Croul, Fred Postal, Dr. L. Breisacher and other members of the executive committee have been at work for some time with this purpose in view and have already solicited the views of several of the horsemen.

The gentlemen in charge of the Detroit organization join in the regret so generally expressed that there has been no chance for the public to compare the star performers of one year with those of the immediate past. They are strongly of the opinion that the patrons of their meetings would appreciate an opportunity of seeing in action such horses as Sweet Marie, Major Delmar, Highball, George G., Nuthoy, Sonoma Girl and others that have figured prominently in the campaigns of former seasons, and whose names are among the brightest memories of the turf. Last year an attempt was made to place these in a class together, but it failed to fill, in spite of the fact that at least two of them would have been raced had the event taken place. With the view to bringing them all out, the handicap idea is now being labored on.

In case a distance handicap is decided on, it seems to be the idea of the committee that the limit horses should be credited with nothing slower than 2:10 ability. There is also a belief that the Boston event was conducted on a basis which penalized all too severely the horses of greatest speed. It is pointed out by the members of the committee that, even were the allowance made in that race based on the possibilities of actual performance, no provision had been made for the additional distance which the back-mark starters were compelled to cover in trotting round the stragglers in their way, nor was there any allowance for the irregula clip which these horses were compelled to adopt on their trip through the immense field in front of them.

At least one member of the committee is considering the recommendation of a weight, instead of a distance penalty, coupling this with the provision that at least two elimination heats be trotted, the starters in the final to be the qualifying members of the front divsions in the preliminaries, as was the case at Readville last year. Just how great this penalty should be and on what ground the basis of handicapping should be constructed is, of course, a matter to be decided in the future, in case his view should seem a wise one, when submitted to the other members of the committee, after all the returns are in. It is suggested, however, that a series of experiments be made with a view to determining the handicapping power of weight in the sulky. Another matter which would have to be settled would be a minimum weight which would permit a heavy man to drive one of the limit horses. Quite a number of the regular Grand Circuit drivers weigh over 170 pounds and a scale should be adopted which would permit these men to do their own teaming, regardless of handicapping.

"The big objection which harness horsemen seem to put forward against the handicap is the fact that they are compelled to pay entrance without knowing where they will be placed in the allotments," remarked one member of the committee. "This can be nothing but a temporary condition, however, and will be readily accepted, when usage has proven the worth of the plan. The horsemen on the running turf have been conducting their events on this plan for a good many years and, except in those instances where a starter is penalized according to sex and former winnings, nobody can do more than guess at the verdict of the handicapper, yet no horseman ever hesitated naming a horse in the Suburban or any of the other big handicaps, for this reason."

A possible objection to the weight system of handicapping is the doubt felt whether a sulky weighing around 30 pounds, and built to hold one man, would be a safe sort of a vehicle into which to load the weight of two.

These are problems which the members of the committee are wrestling at present and in the solution of which they hope to be aided by the advice of the men most intimately concerned.

DEATH OF WILLIAM MC.

William Mc, p, 2:05¼, the old black war horse of George Castle of Chicago, was found dead in his stall the evening of December 22d. William Mc was foaled 1893 and began racing as a three-year-old. In his twelve campaigns he started 127 times, won 62 races, was second 35 times, third 9 times, fourth 9 times and unplaced 12 times. While in the Castle string he made 36 track records and 10 state records, putting up five of the former and two of the latter as late as 1906. He won $19,780 in purses, took a half-mile track record of 2:07, and was all the time a game, reliable horse. He was bred by Lu Green Jr. of Indianola, Ill., and was by Alcymont 18529, dam Ella Mc, by De Jarnette 8045, and made his record in 1899 over the Terre Haute track in a winning race. After his retirement Mr. Castle presented him to John Dowling of Pontiac, Mich., who used the game old pacer as a family horse. He was apparently in the best of health to the hour of his death, which was supposed to be from heart disease.—Horse Review.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

MEXICO A PARADISE FOR HUNTERS.

[By "Sportsman."]

To the sportsman tourist who has a dash of the field naturalist in his blood, Mexico is a peculiarly interesting country, as here the game of the north and the southland meet and fraternize during the winter months, and both sport and the study of natural history may be pursued under the most favorable and delightful climatic conditions.

Be it 10, 12 or 16 gauge that you have brought packed in the bottom of your trunk, there is game here of all sizes to suit any bore or weight. From swan, geese, brant, sandbill cranes and wild turkey for the heavy 10 bore; to whirring quail and elusive, savory jacksnipe to be shot, or missed, with the little featherweight 16 gauge.

The majority of sportsmen put the quail at the head of the list as the most popular game bird, and Mexico has some six or seven varieties of the partridge family and perhaps more. On the river bottoms and prairies of the Rio Grande our American quail, the "hob-white," is found in abundance where the feed and cover suit him, and generally he prefers the neighborhood of human habitation. While his first cousin, the blue Mexican quail, seems to be somewhat shyer and is more at home in the sage brush thickets of the sheep and goat ranges, while he displays an astuteness and foxy ability in keeping out of range of shotgun that baffles many a shooter, and is calculated to drive a conscientious and well broken quail dog to the verge of insanity.

There is a tacit understanding among sportsmen where the blue quail abounds, that any way is fair to get them, flying, running, bunched, or "any old way," even with a club, if you can! but there's the rub—generally you can't; while little "bob-white" is ever treated with the courtesy due to his gallant and sportsmanlike ways, and is either shot on the wing, or not at all.

Massenas partridge, a most beautiful and somewhat rare bird, is also to be found in the foothills of the mountain ranges that border the Rio Grande valley, usually in the most solitary and desolate localities where man hut seldom goes.

In the neighborhood of Durango another variety of partridge, much resembling the "hob-white," is found occasionally. Its most notable difference from the "bob-wbite" consists in its extremely short legs. Its habitat is on the rocky pine-covered mountains where the blue quail is never seen, and usually it is found in small coveys and it is not at all a common bird—we are unable to give even its local name.

On the peninsula at Baja, California, the beautiful valley quail of California abounds and in the State of Guanajuato we have shot quail that seemed to be a hybrid between the blue quail and the "bob-white."

The prairie hen is occasionally to be met with on the dry plains of Coahuila, bordering on the Rio Grande, but can hardly be considered a Mexican game bird.

In the tropical foothill country of the Pacific Coast a large and beautiful variety of the quail or partridge is found. It is called locally the "perdix," which simply means partridge, and differs most notably in habits, size and appearance from other members of its family. In size it is rather larger than the English partridge. It has a round, plump body with the merest vestige of a tail. Its plumage is of a slate blue except on the breast, where it is reddish brown, and its head and beak resemble that of a wild pigeon. Except in the mating season it is strictly a solitary bird, and haunts the shaded banks of the hot country water courses, and when flushed, rises with the whirr of a ruffled grouse; but drops to the ground again after a very short flight, and is easily approached hy the hunter.

Our Mexican jack snipe is the same bird that is known all over the American continent under different local names, viz., jack snipe, English snipe and Wilson's snipe, which latter name is his scientific and proper title. He comes in September or October, and haunts the marshy places all over the country, and especially around the lakes in the valley of Mexico, until March or April and then takes flight for his northern breeding places.

Some of the finest snipe shooting in the world may be enjoyed about the shores of Lake Oxchimilco, where President Diaz has a game preserve in which visiting sportsmen are occasionally permitted to shoot, and bags have heen made there that would turn a "game hog" green with envy.

A somewhat earlier visitor than the jack snipe is the golden plover, known in Mexico as the "ganga," which generally arrives with the first heavy rains of the month of August, when his querulous whistling call as he flies over, is the signal for sportsmen and epicures to get ready for a short period of keen enjoyment, as he only stays a few weeks and then disappears until the following year. About an ounce of No. 9 shot with 3¼ drams behind it of DuPont smokeless, is a very effective load for plover in a 12 bore.

Doves and wild pigeons are found all through Mexico in the greatest variety and ahundance, and furnish fine sport to the expert wing shot, notwithstanding what sentimentalists from the north may say about it.

In the Sierra Madre a specie of wild pigeon much resemhling the almost extinct passenger pigeon of the north, is frequently seen by the large game hunter, in flocks of from twenty to sixty, while along tbe coast a pigeon approaching in size and resembling in shape, color and square-cut tail, the common domestic blue pigeon, haunts the swamp country in small flocks. Its local name in Sinaloa is "patagon." It is shy and wary usually, and it requires good shooting to make a fair day's bag when hunting them.

North, south, east and west, the common white-winged dove or "paloma real" and tbe Mexican ground dove, or, perhaps, a better name would be the "sbarp-tailed dove," abounds in countless thousands. The white-winged dove is a rather slow flyer and is easily brought to bag by the veriest "muff" of a shot. But the sharp-tailed dove is a swift flyer, and can carry off more shot than any bird of his size that I have ever hunted. A charge of No. 8 in the first barrel and of No. 6 in the second is a good plan in hunting them, for if one scores a miss the first shot, the second will be at long range and at a hird flying approximately 150 miles per hour, as the way they "hike out" when they opine that their life is in danger, must be seen to be believed. On the table a fat ground dove broiled, leaves but little to be desired as a "honne bouche," although but few gourmands are aware of this, and at most hotels where they are served they are simply "murdered" in the cooking.

Two varieties of a diminutive member of the dove family also abound in Mexico. They are commonly known as "congitas"; their scientific name I am unable to give. In size they are but little larger than English sparrows. One variety has a sharp long tail like the ground dove, its congener, while the other, which is rarer, is a decided hohtail. Their exquisite penciled plumage and their trustful ways with human kind, should defend them from destruction, but unfortunately for them, their flavor is unapproachable, and a friend of the writer, to whom the truth is usually a complete stranger, declares that they are the famous European "ortolan" which commands fabulous prices among the epicures of the old world. Perhaps this is so, hut I doubt it.

During the early fall and winter months when the wild, fierce "northers" are blowing in their greatest fury, sometimes above the noise of the icy hlast may be heard the trumpet notes of the wild swans, winging their way down from their northland homes in and near the Arctic circle, in search of winter quarters in our land of cactus and sunshine, and on the sunny lagoons of the coast and the wide, shallow lakes of the central plateau, they make their homes until the opening spring warns them that it is time to take their northward flight again for the Arctic.

It is indeed an exceptionally fortunate hunter who manages to hag one of these rare and beautiful birds, but it can be done, and the lake of Guatemape in Durango or in the marshes around Lake Chapala are the parts of the country where one is most likely to meet with success in his hunt.

The Canada goose and hoth the gray and white brant also come to spend the winter here in considerable numbers, as well as the sandhill crane, whicb is a serious nuisance to many of the farmers whose main crop is corn, the cranes insisting on taking a heavy toll from the crop as it stands in the fields, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, utterly refusing to be killed by the outraged proprietors of the lands whose crops they have ravaged.

During February and March the wild geese that winter in the neighborhood of Lake Chapala get so abnormally fat from feeding in the fields of "garhanza," which is a favorite crop there, that they are frequently captured without the use of firearms, by being "run down" on horseback. The modus operandi of this method of hunting is very simple to a good horseman. The geese while feeding in the early morning are approached as nearly as possible without alraming them. When finally they do take flight they are followed at the horse's best speed, and as they are both fat and lazy, they usually settle again at a distance not cxceeding 500 to 600 yards from their starting place. If the horse is a good one and the lay of the land favorable, they are again forced to fly before they have fairly taken hrcath. Usually after they have been forced to flight for the third time, they are "all in" and on alighting simply run along in front of their pursuers at a most ungainly waddle, with their wings trailing on the ground, and utterly unahle to fly, making tbeir capture a matter of the greatest case.

This will sound somewhat like a "fish story" to a northern goose hunter, but in an hacienda near La Piedad I have scen a flock of between twelve and sixteen gray brant, that the proprietor assured me were caugbt in this manner in the previous spring.

The states of Jalisco, Michoacan and Durango offer the greatest inducements to sportsmen in search of geese and sandhill cranes, although along the Rio Grande they also ahound, and in many other sections of the country.

Wherever there is water ducks are to be found in greater or less numbers, according to the abundance of feed, and also in many cases their ahundance or scarcity is duc to the numbcr of native hunters, who make their living by killing them for market, both in and out of season, as restricted game laws are as yet hardly known here. [But soon will be, it is reportcd, and happily so.—Ed.]

While the gentle Aztec Indian of the valley of Mexico has not greatly advanced in the thorny paths of civilization since the Conquest, but seems ratber inclined to let the "white man's burden" lay in the dust or "go hang," as a duck killer he has taken a note from the white man's book and got up an infernal machine for killing ducks by wholesale, which puts in tbe shade as a destructive agent anything ever invented by the most ignoble and inventive game hog of Caucasion descent. It is simple but frightful in its effectiveness. At some point which the ducks are fond of frequenting in search of feed, rest and solitude, the ground is carefully and systematically baited with corn and other food so as to attract them there in the largest possible numbers. Every precaution is taken to see that they are not disturbed while either feeding or resting, and, in short, the place is made as near a duck's paradise as is possible. Wbile all duckdom is aware of the fact that there is a good thing up the lake in the "tulas" and that there they can feed, bask in the sun and sleep undisturbed by the hunters, a masked battery is constructed which commands every foot of the feeding ground. This battery is made of a "cheveaux du frise" of old musket and gun barrels, the marks and dates on which would almost make a collector of ancient firearms go wild with envy. The guns are trained at all angles, some to rake the feeding innocents on the water, others a little higher to take them on the raise, and still others to shoot holes through the atmosphere, and, incidentally, the ducks that have escaped the first two volleys and hover for a few seconds over the water, waiting for their dead and wounded companions, and hardly knowing which way to fly. When all is ready, watchers are constantly on the alert for the most favorable instant to make the shot, and trains of powder are laid to each gun barrel, which, as a matter of course, are all lockless. When the water is actually hlack with ducks, the trains are fired, and then the dead ducks are gathered in by hundreds. Usually but one shot is fired weekly at tbese duck slaughtering houses. But it is on record that on Lake Xochimilco more than 1,500 hirds have been killed by a single discharge of one of these batteries. And yet tbere are foreigners who say that the native Mexican has no inventive genius.

The varieties of duck that the sportsman will most commonly find are canvasback, mallard, redhead, sprigtail, spoonhill, widgeon, bald-pates and hoth hlue and greenwing teal. Besides these there are three other varieties that are unknown to most northern shooters, and are probably visitors from South America. One, the red or cinnamon teal, is a beautiful bird. Its body is a bright reddish brown, its wings resemble those of blue wing teal, over its thighs hang bunches of long, soft feathers, like the hackles of a cock's neck, which gives it a strong and graceful appearance. The head of the male is speckled with brown, green and white, the hrown predominating. In size it is slightly larger than the other two varieties of teal, and served on the table it has a better flavor. It usually is found in small flocks of them from two to three or a dozen, and is rather a rare bird. I have met with it from Durango to Guanajuato, but have never seen it in the Rio Grande valley, and doubt whether it ranges that far east. [The cinnamon teal is fairly numerous in California.—Ed.]

In the lagunas of the tierre caliente both the wild muscovy duck and a duck called locally the "pichechin" are found. The muscovy in shape resembles its domestic relative, known in Mexico as "pato de Castillo," but is rather larger, of a dark hrown, almost black in color, with black spots on the plumage of breast and neck. It is strictly a fruit and seed eater, and is never known to feed on fish. Like the woodduck of the north it perches in trees and is often shot while percbed in the tall "capomo" trees feeding on the fruit.

Of the "pincbechin," so called from its cry, I can say but little, as I have never bagged one. In size and shape it is rather like the sprigtail, hut has longer legs and consequently stands higher. In color it is darker and has a red bill. These observations have been made on birds that kept out of gunshot, and in consequence are lacking in detail.

Both of these ducks make Mexico their northernmost range, but range south, probably as far as the equator.

In the haunts of the ducks are also to bc found the green or wood ibis, and the white or Egyptian ibis, as well as innumerable birds of many different species, all known under the general name of "bay birds." The curlew also abounds on the high plains as well as along the coast, and often furnishes fine sport.

In the shady "quebradas" whcre the ice cold streams of the Sierra find their way to either coast in a scries of waterfalls and miniaturc cataracts and rapids, the pheasants have their haunts. I know of threc spccies; some say thcre are four—"quien sahe?" The first is thc "Faisan real," or royal pheasant, which is a superb bird of about tbe size of the turkey. It is found in the neighborbood of Tampico and along the gulf coast. In the aviary of the Alameda in the City of Mexico live specimens may bc seen. "El faisan," or common pheasant, is a much smaller bird, only weighing some four or five pounds. It is of a dark brown color with black spots on the feathers and a wattled, crested head. Both neck and tail arc long in proportion to the size of its body. Its favorite refuge is in the most remote mountain gulches in the shadows of the high Sierra,

where, if ouce found, is easily killed, as it is rather stupid and unsuspicious in its ways.

But the oue with wbich I am faimliar is the "chacalaca" or "cuiche," whose range is from tbe frost line in the Sierra to tidewater. Its northern range limit I am unable to give, but it probably does not extend far north of tbe latitude of the Yaqui river. In shape it closely resembles tbe faisan, but in size is but sligbtly larger tban an average barnyard pullet, although its long neck and tail makes it appear considerably larger. Tbe beautiful crested head with its bright red wattled cbeeks, and tbe dark olive green plumage of the upper part of its body, changing to a rich reddish brown below on breast and legs, make it a notably bandsome bird. It is usually found near water in large timber, and where the wild fig tree or "chelate" abounds is its favorite haunt, and the hunter or traveler can easily locate it at early dawn hy its weird, harsh call, which reminds one forcibly of a saw filing establishment in full blast, for, unfortunately, like the peacock, the chacalaca's voice is not at all in harmony with its plumage. The most notable feature in its internal anatomy is the total absence of a crop. This perhaps may be explained by the fact that it is a fruit eater, but why, in one of the sexes, the alimentary canal should instead of following its ordinary straight course to the stomach, be diverted out under the skin of the breast and enter the abdominal cavity near the root of the tail and close to the vent, is one of the mysterious provisions of nature which is difficult to explain. They are easily domesticated and may often be seen in the villages of the "tierra caliente" fraternizing with the domestic fowls. A cross between them and a game cock, which occasionally occurs, is said to produce the very best fighting stock. [This bird is not a member of the pheasant family.—Ed.]

"Haves" or jackrabbits and "cottontail" rabbits are to be found all over the country in greater or less abundance, and with gray, black and fox squirrels which live in the pine forests and the tall timber of the river bottoms of both "tierra caliente" and "tierra templada," about make up the list of available four-footed small game, unless coons, possums, armadillos, foxes and wildcats be also admitted to the list.

Parrots, while not "game," furnish good sport to wing shots all along either coast, where in "roasting ear time" they descend on the cornfields in flocks of hundreds and do serious damage to the crops if not frightened off by boys with slings or men with guns who are stationed there for that very purpose. They are of all sizes, from the tiny little green "catarinas" or love birds, the size of a sparrow, up to the great green and red macaws which have a spread of wings of over three feet, and will measure close on to three feet from tip to tip. While the parrot is a bird of beautiful plumage, as a table delicacy it is not to be recommended, as we know from sad experience. Our first essay at eating parrot was attended with modified success, as the bird must have been comparatively young, and after several hours' boiling bceame soft enough to masticate and finally swallow, leaving behind it an impression that we had lunched on the sole of a rubber boot. The next one was built of sterner stuff, and must have been fledged about the date of Mexican independence. The more it was hoiled, the more invulnerable it became to the attacks of knife and fork, until it was finally thrown out on the waste heap where it caused the death of a valuable specimen of the "scissor bill" breed of hog, who in attempting to swallow it whole, as chewing it was impossible, was choked to death. Its owner attempted to mulct us for damages on the ground of criminal carelessness.

While a forty-pound wild turkey gobbler can hardly be classed as small game, their rare occurrence of that weight still justifies me in mentioning this king of American game birds in the list of Mexican small game. He is found from the Sierra to the sea, wherever feed, water, cover and other conditions are favorable to his pleasant and easy existence. There are tbree varieties, all equally shy, astute, wary and hard to bag, and the one old gobbler successfully stalked and killed is certainly as much credit to the sportsman's woodcraft as the killing of three or four "fool' deer such as may be frequently met with on the turkey range.

On the Rio Grande border the common bronze wild turkey of Texas abounds in many places, although not in tbe abundance of the days of yore, before repeating rifles were so much in evidence.

In the western Sierra Madre a lighter colored but equally large turkey is commonly found, which has a large bunch of white feathers on the rump, and may be very appropriately called the white-rumped wild turkey. It abounds in the state of Durango, and I have seen as many as sixty in a single drove.

Though southern Mexico is the home of the somewhat smaller but remarkably beautiful Occelated or Honduras turkey, I have no personal knowledge of this turkey except through mounted specimens in the National Museum in Mexico.

While a 10 gauge shotgun has been mentioned as the proper weapon for turkey hunting, really it is only a bungler's arm. The gentleman sportsman's tool for killing turkey is a small bore, finely sighted and well balanced rifle, to be used preferably with full jacketed bullets, and high power smokeless powder.

In this connection I may be pardoned if I give an account of a remarkable shot that I made while hunting in the dear old Sierra Madre many years ago.

While resting in camp one bright afternoon, three large gobblers walked out upon the mesa some three hundred yards away, and commenced feeding. I attempted to stalk them, but before getting within shot they took alarm and ran; separated one from the other by a distance of about twenty-five to thirty fect, as the leader ran up a tree-shaded rocky hillside about one hundred and forty yards away. For the fraction of a second I saw his profile between the trunks of an oak and a madrono, the light striking it in such a manner tbat it semed like a picture in a rustic frame, his bead almost touching the madrono, while his tail brushed the oak.

The thought flashed througb my mind, "If I put a bullet plumb center between those two trunks, eighteen inches from the ground, I will drop gobbler No. 2" (who was entirely out of sight behind the rocks and brush). To think was to shoot in tbose wild old Sierra days. The ringing report of the Winchester that always put the lead where the muzzle was pointed, woke the echoes of the old gray peaks above me, and as the smoke drifted away from the muzzle I saw gobbler No. 2 rolling down the hillside, shot through and through at the wing coverts.

Deputy Sheriff Hi Bond of Eagle Pass, Texas, who is an authority on these matters, has declared to the writer, when asked for his opinion, that it was "jest a d—n fool shot—no skill about it." But whether skillful or lucky, I ate that gobbler with an extra relish. And he was a fat one!

MONTANA SPORTSMEN WANT LAWS CHANGED.

Concerted effort will be made hy a number of Montana sportsmen to have the game laws revised at the coming session of the legislature. In different parts of the state the matter has been informally considered and it is likely that a meeting of the Montana Fish and Game Protective Association will be called to meet in Helena shortly before the session to take up the matter.

Hardly a sportsman in Montana but who believes tbat if the grouse and fool hens are to be prevented from becoming extinct, it will be necessary to have a closed season for at least two years, and a number of hunters are in favor of a closed season for five years. Where a few years ago it was no trouble for a hunter to find and kill from twenty-five to forty birds a day, this last season if he succeeded in killing two or three birds a day he was exceedingly fortunate. There are a number of causes which have operated to almost exterminate the birds in Montana the principal one being the wet, cold springs of the past two or three years which killed the young chicks. Then the hunters killed the old birds the following fall with the resut that the number of birds for hatching the chicks became smaller each year.

Another cause for the scarcity of grouse and fool hens in the state has been the wanton killing in the early summer before the season opened by the railroad construction gangs and the French rounders of the tenderloin districts. The French from Helena district have been accustomed to go out early in August and to spend that month slaughtering the birds indiscriminately. This past season several Helena persons who had occasion to go up on Lyons creek before September found the French camped there and around the camps were grouse feathers and scores of heads.

The sportsmen will oppose all efforts to re-establish the spring shooting of wild fowl. Since spring shooting was abolished by the legislature several years ago hundreds of ducks have summered in the state instead of going further north and the supply of native ducks has been greatly increased. It is asserted that the spring wild fowl are not particularly good eating and that since there has been no spring shooting the fall season has been much improved.

It is likely that an effort will be made to have the open season for the shooting of elk, which now extends from September first to December first, reduced by fifteen days, making the open season end November fifteenth. This change is desired by hunters and game protectionists because it is their belief that more elk are slaughtered during the last half of November than during all the rest of the season. It is explained that hy November first the snows in the mountains where the elk range are very deep and the elk is such a stupid animal that it is an easy matter to slay them. The elk, it is said, unlike the deer when pursued, will dash up the first gulch on its flight and will stupidly persist in fighting its way up toward the very head, no mater how deep the snow is. Consequently in any ordinary season the snow has drifted so deeply in the gulches that the elk wallows helplessly in the big drifts and the hunter on snowshoes has no more trouble in killing the brute than if it were tied up to a post.

Before November fifteenth drifts are not so deep and the elk has a better opportunity to escape. Then real ability is required to stalk the animals and the hunter who secures his elk head may take a just pride in the achievement.

Ice Covered Duck Ponds—Last week Portland sportsmen had no shooting for the reason that the ponds on the preserves were covered with ice.

Tbe lakes in all the preserves were coated with a thin sheet about half an inch thick on Sunday morning with the result that ducks circled high over the feeding grounds and returned to the river, where an all day quackfest was held over the loss of breakfast. A few of the more enthusiastic sportsmen succeeded in breaking the ice in front of their blinds, getting out a string of decoys, and for their trouble were rewarded with a few birds.

On some of the smaller lakes the ice was afterwards broken hy the keepers of the preserves in order to let the ducks come in and to keep the birds from hunting a warmer climate until the chinook winds come in and clear up the lakes.

ANGLERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

The California Anglers' Associatiou members gathered at tbe club rooms last Monday evening over 100 strong, tbe occasiou being tbe organization's fifth annual meeting and smoker. Tbe club's motto is "Propagation and Protection of Game Fishes"— a State asset.

Various reports submitted by the club officers show that the association is in strong financial condition and has an active membersbip of nearly 200 enthusiastic anglers and sportsmen. Tbis membership is not entirely made up of local sportsmen, for the roster has inscribed upon it tbe names of anglers and sportsmen from Siskiyou to San Diego counties, with several members located in the East, among them President Roosevelt, whose framed letter of acceptance of honorary membership, written in characteristic sportsman style, hangs in a prominent place on the clubroom wall.

The board of directors elected for tbe ensuing year is the following: Charles F. Breidenstein, W. A. L. Miller, L. Levy, James Lynch and Hugh Copeland. These new directors, together with George A. Wentworth, C. R. Overholtzer, Dr. Charles E. Leithead, H. B. Gosliner and W. J. Street, holdovers, will constitute the directorate for the coming year. Paul W. Shattuck, H. H. Baker and Arthur Rochefort of Point Reyes were elected to membership.

A club committee will present a constitutional amendment for adoption at the present session of the Legislature, with the intention in view of preventing the wholesale pre-empting and fencing off of every available trout stream or fishing water in this State from the enjoyment of the individual angler, particularly those streams that are stocked by the State Fish Commission. In this respect, prompt action of the club at the last session of the Legislature headed off a measure submitted that would have, by a trespass clause, made practically every trout stream in this state a fish preserve for wealthy clubs or individuals owning or leasing lands through which trout waters run.

The proposed constitutional amendment is as follows: "The people of this State shall have the right to fish along the shores of the ocean, bays, lakes, lagoons, estuaries and from the banks of all rivers, creeks, streams and other waters stocked with fish by the State, or which contain fish that are indigenous to such waters, and no law restricting such right shall ever he passed; provided that the Legislature may, by statue, provide for the seasons when the different varieties of fish may be taken."

Other measures advocated by the club, and which have the moral support and approval of a majority of anglers and sportsmen in this State, it is claimed, are the following proposed changes in the present laws that will be presented and urged for passage in the interest of the people of the State more than that of the individual sportsmen:

1. A combined license tax upon hunting and fishing at the rate of $1 for both, instead of for hunting alone. This for the taking of game and protected fish only and exempting from the angling tax any one under the age of 16 years.

2. An open season in tidewaters on steelhead trout during the entire year.

As the fish are only found in the Coast streams at certain times this particular provision would not be a detrimental one.

3. A close season for the steelhead in fresh water during the time it is unlawful to catch other trout in fresh water.

4. A change in the open season on trout from May 1 to November 15, as it is now, to begin April 1 and close November 15.

This would give a month more of the open season. This change is a source of much argument among the angling fraternity. In some streams it is admitted the present law is a good one, but in a majority of waters, particularly the Coast streams of easy access, the best fishing is found early in the season. The present statute practically puts these streams on the shelf.

5. A law closing all sloughs to the net fishermen and also making it illegal to fish within 500 feet of the mouth of such sloughs.

This measure is intended to protect steelhead, trout, black bass and striped bass, particularly the latter game fish in the bay water tributaries. It is claimed the net fishermen have depleted many creeks and sloughs that in the past have been alive with striped bass. There is a State law which makes illegal the use of a net across a river, stream or slough—only drifting nets may be used and these with but 4½-inch meshes. The market fishermen are accused, and justly so, of staking nets across a slough just before the turn of the tide, generally at night time. On the ebb every fish that is coming down stream is taken, particularly so when small-meshed nets are used.

In some counties ordinances have been adopted restricting the rapacity of the netmen. In Sonoma county netting in any of its streams is prohibited. In Alameda county the market fishermen were stopped from drawing their nets in the Estuary and in San Diego and Los Angeles counties the net fishers are restricted to certain distances from the piers and resorts, this in the interest of tourist and visiting individual anglers. The San Diego and Los Angeles regulations have been upheld by the courts.

6. The restriction of night net fishing between the hours of 8 p. m. and 4 a. m. for the catching of protected fish.

7. Raising the minimum fine for violating the provisions of the law for protection of fish from $20 to $100.

Time and again a capture of fishermen with a boat-

load of black bass, worth from $200 to $400, has been settled by a $25 or $50 fine. The netters can well afford to do business on that basis.

8. A law requiring the payment of money to the State for fish supplied by the State Fish Commission for the stocking of private waters within this State.

9. A close season upon striped bass for at least two months during the year.

If any fish ever needed protection during the spawning season this particular game fish is entitled to charitable consideration, the inroads, from every source, upon the present supply has made a lamentable shortage of a good food fish. Striped bass now command a retail price of 25 cents a pound as against 10 cents a pound several years ago.

10. A law making it unlawful to spear or gig salmon.

This is a matter that should receive the favorable action of the law makers. In Paper Mill creek and the streams of San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties every year when the salmon and large steelhead are running hundreds of fish are secured while going up stream through shallow spots or narrow passages. This rascally work is mainly accomplished at nigbt-time, the fish murderers build fires on shore and watch the fish come from the surf into the lagoons and when they pass the fires of those on the lookout at the runways they are easily seen and captured. Most of these fish are salted down by ranchers.

The social events of the evening were addresses by President Watt, George A. Wentworth, Sam Wells, Charles Breidenstein and others: songs by J. J. Menefee, Zeigler and Delphino; piano solos by George Roberts and C. Coquil. A. N. Blade recited an original poem, "The Anglers' Toast."

Chief Deputy Commissioner Charles A. Vogelsang represented the Fish Commissioners, who individually were out of the city. Mr. Vogelsang's talk was an interesting and brief resume of the work of the Commission during the past year. His remarks were received with frequent applause and satisfaction by the large audience present.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Duck Hunting Notes—Local shooters have had rather an indifferent week, the recent rains having scattered the birds far and wide in search of the variety of food to be found in thousands of ponds and puddles in the fields.

On the Suisun last Sunday there was a general average of fair bags only, with here and there a limit on sprig and teal.

Down in the San Joaquin Valley at Los Banos, Newmans, Firebaughs and resorts of that section, the birds have been rather plentiful. Large numbers of gray geese have been bagged also.

Petaluma creek, near Black Point, Marin county, and the waters of the nigh bay shores have recently been covered with sticky, black oil refuse. Hundreds of ducks have become so smeared and permeated with the greasy mess that they have been easily caught, such as do not drown, after the poor birds have struggled to the shore. The birds, after getting on shore or in the tules are incapable of hardly any exertion, not even to the extent of feeding, such of them as do not starve are caught and eaten by the minks and raccoons. Pete Walsh, of Black Point, caught over two dozen oil-smeared ducks, many of them fat canvasback, and penned them up intending to liberate them again when they were cleansed of the clogging oil. Ducks that have been soaked with floating oil are unpalatable, the stuff seems to work right into the skin.

Sacramento hunters have enjoyed quite a degree of good sport according to a report in the Sacramento Bee:

"The ducks enjoyed a short respite from the ravages of the hunters this week by taking advantage of the recent storms and hieing themselves inland and away from the ponds. The gale of Saturday night put a damper on Sunday hunting and the storm of Monday night hindered the sport in a like manner for Tuesday. The birds hesitated but a short time with the arrival of the heavy showers of last week and left their usual haunts to places out of reach of the hunters. The hunters on the Big Lake grounds were fortunate in burning powder Sunday.

If the rains proved a disturber for the birds it evened up matters by furnishing water for the thirsty marshes and lowlands. Up at the Monitor the water is coming nicely and by the week end the grounds will have an ample supply of moisture. The marshes west of the city and in Yolo County which have been dry as bones since the season started, are getting their first refreshing, and it is expected that before long they will be carrying a goodly supply. This will be welcomed by hunters other than those who belong to clubs.

A party of fourteen hunters invaded the Monitor grounds Sunday, and although no limits were bagged, every one of the party carried home a nice string. Those in the party were Judge J. C. March, Louis Smith, Vincent Calegori, Tom Dunlap, L. S. Upson, Charles Demerritt, Frank Waterman, Ralph Jost, Lee Gorman, Harry Trumpler, John Guisto, B. H. Gallup, George Barnett and Joe Carey. Carey was high man of the party, with twenty-eight. The majority of the birds killed were teal, as usual, with a sprinkling of sprig and bluebills.

The annual worry of the farmers in the Sacramento Valley is beginning to arrive. Wild geese have been drifting in from the north in great numbers and are taking to the fields in search of feed. Already the ranchers in the north are fearing for their crops, and are hiring men to keep the pests away. A big demand is being made on local ammunition houses for heavy rifles and ammunition, one ranch yesterday ordering a thousand rounds of shells to start with."

Los Angeles duck hunters had a great day December 27th, it being a banner occasion for the week end shooters, it was estimated that fully 1,500 birds were slaughtered by the visiting gunners on the local club preserves alone. A large number of sportsmen were out and the ducks were everywhere plentiful.

The club gunners generally admit that shooting this fall has continued exceptionally good, and particularly during the last month and ducks have been in evidence on the local ponds in gratifying numbers. Limit shooting has been the rule rather than the exception since the heavy rains in November.

Mallards, gadwall and spoonies have been shot in greater numbers than for several seasons, while the supply of teal and sprig has been almost unlimited since the opening of the season. The birds have been noticeably in fine condition and the methods of the local clubmen in systematically furnishing proper feed to the birds has borne excellent fruits in the fat, firm meat.

Two days afterward the shooting is described: Mediocre was the sport in evidence on the duck preserves yesterday morning, and the gunners of the mid-week squad found the shooting inferior to the results obtained the first of the week. During the forenoon the sea was calm, and hardly a breath of air stirred.

The early morning gunners as a rule found the shooting unsatisfactory for several hours, and those who returned before noon had their bags but half full, and but a half-dozen in the entire visitors' squad shot the limit before the wind started up. After noon a fresh cool breeze began to blow in from the ocean, and the ducks came in a steady flight affording the patient members excellent shooting.

Quail Notes—The scarcity of quail in many sections of this State where they usually abound has been the subject of much discussion by sportsmen since the opening of the present season. The dry weather is blamed for the cause of the absence of birds, for it is conceded that there were the general number of birds this season but they could not be located. Al. M. Cumming, a prominent sportsman of this city, had the following to say on this question:

"The absence of quail from the usual haunts of the birds is, in my opinion, due to the dry weatber. The birds bred as usual this season and I am informed by natives of the places where they are usually most plentiful that there were just as many young birds batched as in former seasons. The quail, however, as soon as their young are matured, depart for the high ridges where there is plenty of cover and there they remain until the winter rains drive them out into the valleys and open spaces. There has not been enough rain this year to send the birds out of the high cover, and in consequence the shooting has been poor. Recently it has improved somewhat owing to the rainfall which occurred during the early part of the month of December, but it is still difficult to get a limit bag, and during a visit to Los Alamos two weeks ago I did not get the limit on a single day that I was out—eighteen being the largest number secured on a single day's shoot, and that was only secured after the hardest kind of work and a severe tramp over an extensive area of ground. Last season at this time it was an easy matter to get a limit bag, sometimes a couple of hours' shooting being all that was necessary.

The conditions which prevail at Los Alamos are general throughout the State. San Benito and other quail-shooting centers are bare of birds, and even as far south as San Diego there is a scarcity of quail such as has not been known for years. I am satisfied, however, that the birds are still in the State, and that they will make their appearance as soon as a storm of sufficient severity drives them from the high cover which they are now using. Quail always frequent the same locality and the birds which are now in the higher ridges will, as soon as they make for the lower levels, gravitate to the places from which they went after the last breeding season."

Angling Notes—Steelhead fishing for a week past has been off by reason of the rains. The waters of Russian river, Paper Mill creek and other Coast streams, up to Wednesday last were of the color and consistency of pea soup.

Fair weather for the last two days of this week will induce a good attendance of steelhad anglers at Point Reyes.

Striped bass fishers who tried the Wingo sloughs and the San Antone caught few fish. On Monday A. Douglass of San Rafael, landed a 25 pounder at Wingo.

Mexico Will Bar American Hunters—The wild country of Lower California south from the Tia Juana and back in the hills from the ports of Ensenada, Santa Rosalia and San Quintin, is no longer to be the hunter's paradise. The Mexican government has decided to put restrictions on bunting for the purpose of stopping the ruthless slaughter of mountain sheep. The restrictions will also affect other classes of hunting.

An American is bringing this about for the purpose of guarding against the extermination of the wild sheep of the mountains. He is Dr. W. T. Hornady, director of the Bronx Zoological park of New York city. He called attention to the fact that the sheep are being ruthlessly slaughtered to the notice of President Diaz, who has issued a manifesto to the effect that all hunters entering Mexican territory must first secure a permit from the nearest representative of the government. He also forbids the killing of mountain sheep without a special permit direct from the seat of government at the City of Mexico.

These orders are said to be in effect and a special game protection law is to be adopted by the Mexican congress now in session. Having hunted mountain sheep until they are now entirely extinct in this country, sportsmen have followed them to their haunts in Lower California regions, and until there is now fear they will soon be killed off down there.

Numerous hunting parties have passed through San Diego this fall, going down on the steamer St. Denis to Ensenada or to, San Quintin, where they hunted and slew game to their hearts' content, as heretofore there has been no limit in Mexican territory. These reports reached Mr. Hornady, who communicated them to President Diaz.

At Mr. Hornady's suggestion, the government is drafting a bill protecting fish and wild game throughout the country. At present Mexico has no fish and game law, and the conutry is being overrun with American sportsmen and market hunters. The passage of the proposed measure by the Mexican congress is assured.

The order will affect Southern California hunters to some extent, as the country below Tia Juana and around Campo is considered good quail territory. As soon as the permit law goes into force it is probable that Mexican customs officials will demand a fee from hunters for the necessary permission. A number of San Diego sportsmen owning land down there have their own preserves and it is probable they may be required to take out special permits.

New Klamath Fishing Resort—Spring Creek, on the Klamath Indian reservation, is to be made into a fishing resort next season. R. C. Spink, the official Indian trader at Klamath agency, has secured a five-year lease from the government of lands on both sides of the creek, including the choicest camp-both sides of the creek, including the choicest camping and fishing grounds. He will erect 20 or 30 tent houses and a large dining room to accommodate anglers, and will keep an agent in Klamath Falls to arrange transportation.

There is no better trout stream on the Pacific Coast it is claimed, than Spring Creek, but heretofore it has been almost inaccessible on account of being in the ownership of the Indians.

Marine Conflict—At Catalina Island, in Avalon bay, one evening last week an exciting contest was witnessed, by a number of people, between a large blackfish and a bunch of seals. The big fish finally beat off his adversaries after killing several of them.

U. M. C. Again Wins.—

At the big Spokane, Washington, shoot, held on December 8th and 9th, Mr. E. J. Chingren won the high gun over all by the splendid score of 383 ex 400 shooting U. M. C. Acme shells. Mr. Chingren had the honor of beating Mr. Barkley, the well known Eastern expert who was high professional, by 13 birds. Mr. Barkley's score was second to that of Mr. Chingren, and next to Barkley came Mr. Fred McBroom, who hung up a score of 367 ex 400, which was four birds ahead of the well known Frank Riehl. Both shot U. M. C. Magic shells.

In passing, it is well to note that Mr. Chingren has the honor of winning the Amateur Average for the Pacific Northwest with a general average for the year of about 94 per cent. This is certainly a wonderful amateur average. He used U. M. C. shells exclusively all the year. Frank Riehl, the U. M. C.-Remington representative, has the honor of winning the professional average for the Pacific Northwest for 1908.

Mr. W. J. Raup of Portage, Wisconsin, made a splendid run of 27 live birds straight with his Remington Pump gun and U. M. C. shells on Nov. 15th. He followed this with a score of 98 per cent on clay targets. The U. M. C.-Remington combination has claimed many valuable wins this year.

Some of the best shooting of 1908 developed in the match between Mr. B. F. Elbert of Des Moines, and Mr. John Peterson of Randall for the Iowa State Championship trophy. Mr. Elbert, who won the Western Handicap, made the creditable score of 93 out of 100, but Mr. Peterson beat him by four birds, scoring 97 ex 100, with his favorite U. M. C. shells.

Shoots Three Different Cartridges.

Although the Winchester Model 1906 Repeating Rifle, made to shoot .22 Short caliber cartridges only, sprang into instant favor and has had an enormous sale, to further popularize and extend the use of this handy little rifle, the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. have adapted it to shoot the three popular cartridges, .22 Short, .22 Long and .22 Long Rifle. While the value of the rifle is thus materially increased, the price remains the same, namely, $10.50 list, less the dealer's discount. This made the Winchester Model 1906 the biggest value in a repeating rifle ever known, as it is made according to the regular Winchester standard, which means that the materials, workmanship and shooting qualities are the best possible. It is a take-down, made with 20-inch barrel and weighs only five pounds. For a lady or boy, it is just about right in size and weight; although on account of its low price, handiness, and strong and accurate shooting qualities, it is also widely used by men. For an all-around rifle for small game, killing cripples when shooting ducks from a blind, and target shooting at a low price, you cannot do better than the Winchester Model 1906.

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THE FARM

CURING MEATS.

After trimming nicely, salt down, do not bury it in salt. After it has taken salt from five to six weeks, owing to the weather and size of your hogs or meat, then take up and wash clean. Put it in sweet brine made of brown sugar and sorghum molasses. Let it stay in sweet brine from four to eight days owing to how cold the weather is. Then take it up and let it drain a day and smoke it. I have sold my side meat for 12½ cents per pound and it was retailed out for 17 cents per pound. When butchering or killing hogs I use block and tackle, stand scalding barrel upright, scald one-half of hog at a time, change ends and scald other half. One man can life a 300-pound hog easy with block and tackle. When sausage meat is cut up into strips put down layer of meat in tub, then salt, pepper and sage, then another layer of meat and so on until you get through, then grind and it is mixed and seasoned well together, then fry your sausage and spare ribs just like you were going to eat them and put them in tin quart cans, pour lard over until you fill the can, then seal up tight. Any time of the year the same way. I do not want any salt-peter in my meat.—W. H. Smith.

In sticking the hog, care should be taken to run the knife straight in so as to sever one of the jugular veins. If the point is allowed to project sidewise, it is apt to penetrate the shoulder and leave a blood clot which largely destroys its value. One does not need a long knife as there is no necessity of penetrating into the vital organs, simply sever the jugular veins. In scalding, some experience comes in play in getting the water at just the right temperature. The practical man pays no attention to a thermometer. He has learned hy experience that water can be too hot as well as too cold. As a matter of fact, if the water is too hot and the hair is "set," harm has heen done that can not he remedied; while if the water is too cold no harm is done and the water can then be raised to the proper temperature. A little experience is really hetter than a thermometer. A successful scald is the all important thing in properly dressing the hog. When this is successful, the hair can he removed with a common candlestick scraper with very little difficulty. With a poor scald, one has to resort to the practice of shaving, which is not desirable. After the hair is removed the carcass should be thoroughly washed. The halance of the dressing can hardly he explained on paper. One really needs an object lesson to become thoroughly adept at it.—J. P. Flanders.

Butchering Hogs—Two methods are employed—knocking down with an ax and hleeding. While hleeding has its advantage and is practiced to a great extent, yet for quick work the ax is an invaluable tool. A hog, if struck right, is instantly stunned so that sticking is made easy. When merely bleeding is resorted to, two men are needed. The hog is turned square on its back and while one man stands across the hog's body and holds its two front legs in a folded position, the other cuts a slit through the fat only ahout six inches long. Now, there are two arteries leading to the head, which come close together at a point between the front legs. These arteries are to he cut, not the heart. The hog will give one squeal and then again will apparently feel no pain. It is best to overturn the hog after being stuck and let him walk around, so that the hlood will have a better chance to flow out. When sticking, the knife should he held rigid, so that the point will not be run into either shoulder instead of cutting the arteries. A knife with a strong blade eight inches long is ahout right.—W. R. Ritchey.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

The origin of the outhreak of the footh and mouth disease that has wrought havoc with the slaughter husiness during the last few weeks, has been officially traced to a car of cat-

GOOD ONES FOR SALE.

Herbert Dillon, No. 44624, 5-year-old chestnut stallion by Sidney Dillon, dam Lizette by Abdallah Wilkes, sound, has shown miles in 2:16, quarters ln 32½ seconds, eighths in 16 seconds. One of the best prospects in California. If not sold will be leased for the breeding or racing season, or both, of 1909 to a responsible party.

Leta Dillon, 2-year-old filly by Herbert Dillon, No. 44624, dam Electa by Escort, second dam Ruth by Steinway, perfectly sound, can show a 2:20 gait at the trot.

Corning Girl, the great yearling pacer by Loring, No. 45142, dam Electa by Escort, second dam Ruth by Steinway, paced a mile in 2:27¼ in third position on the Woodland track last August. Paces quarters in 33¼ seconds, eighths in 16 seconds; perfectly sound, and entered in Canfield Stakes for 1909 and 1910; wears neither hobbles nor boots.

Rosezella, 3-year-old filly by Falrose, dam Nora S. by Sable Wilkes, dam of Marvin Wilkes; perfectly sound; never trained but trotted a mile in 2:53, last quarter in 39¼ seconds a few weeks after being taken out of the pasture to be broken. Price $300.

Pedro, brown gelding, 4-year-old, by Loring, No. 45142, dam Ruth by Steinway. Just being broken but shows better than a 3 minute gait in breaking cart. A great prospect. Address,

F. N. FRARY, Red Bluff, Cal.

For Sale.

DERBY DIRECT, pacer, blk. stallion, 6 years old, 16 hands. Sired by **Chas. Derby 2:20**. First dam by **Direct 2:05½**. Second dam by **Echo**, sire of dam of Direct 2:05½.

This is a handsome, well-made horse and a fast natural pacer. Was worked a little as a three-year-old and stepped a mile in 2:19, last quarter in :31. Myrtha W., the only one of his foals ever trained, paced a half in 1:09 as a two-year-old. Can be seen at the Pleasanton race track at any time. For further particulars and price, write

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Sire of Funston 2:08¾, Dictatress 2:08¾, Ama A. 2:10½, and nine more in the list, including those speedway champions Little Dick 2:11¼ and Kitty D. 2:11½, both of which have beaten 2:10. Dictatus is one of the best bred horses in America and for his opportunities one of the greatest speed sires on the Coast.

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tle shipped from Detroit, which contained animals inoculated with the virus of the disease which had heen imported from ahroad. While the disease has heen and is common enough in Continental countries, this country has always heen singularly free from it, and the outhreak was difficult to account for.

One of the first things the Bureau of Animal Industry undertook, however, was to try to discover the origin of the present epidemic, and it finally succeeded in tracing it to Detroit, where a large wholesale drug firm has its headquarters. Here it was discovered that the firm in question had imported some of the virus, and had undertaken to make cultures on live animals. In some way, not explained, this artificial infection got beyond hounds and has spread to all parts of the country.

The Secretary of Agriculture, while having ample authority over diseased animals, has, it appears, no power to prevent the importation of virus or cultures of diseased cattle. He therefore expresses his intention of applying to Congress for authority "to prevent the introduction of destructive animal diseases by the importation of virus or cultures or organisms causing such diseases."

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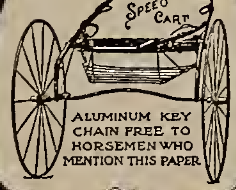

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Mares sent for and accommodated at foaling time.

Write for particulars to

EL RANCHO DE LAS ROSAS DESERT ARABIAN STUD, **ALMA, Santa Clara County, Cal.**

The Last Chance

for California Breeders

To Send Mares to ZOMBRO 2:11

McKINNEY'S GREATEST SON AND GREATEST SIRE OF HIS AGE.

Zombro will be taken East next Spring and will not be returned to California. He will make a fall and winter season at my place, No. 3727 Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Zombro leads all trotting bred stallions as a sire of extreme speed this year, and his get have won more money than the get of any sire on this Coast. He has been the leading Pacific Coast sire for three years—1906, 1907 and 1908. Sixteen of his get have entered the 2:30 list this year, and while Bingen and Peter the Great each have one more in 2:30 list. Zombro leads all stallions as a sire of new 2:10 and 2:15 performers. He has four new ones in 2:10, three of them trotters, six new 2:15 performers, and seven new 2:20 performers. He now has eight in 2:10, 16 in 2:15 and 24 in 2:20, out of a total of 48 in the 2:30 list. Half of his standard performers have records below 2:20. He is the greatest speed sire of the age. Write me for terms.

GEO. T. BECKERS, Owner,
3727 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

KINNEY ROSE (trial) 2:13¼

By **McKinney 2:11¼**; dam **Colden Rose** by Falrose; second dam Lady Harper by Alaska; third dam by Algona; fourtb dam by Oddfellow, thorougbbred.

Kinney Rose is a dark bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 lbs. He is a splendid horse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, of good disposition, and in the opinion of many good judges is one of tbe fastest trotting sons of tbe great McKinney.

Tbere are but two colts in Kinney Rose's first crop and tbey are coming two. Both of tbose colts can sbow a 2:40 gait and tbat witb limited bandling. At a meeting beld by tbe Woodland Driving Club, Nov. 29th, Kinney H., a yearling by Kinney Rose, won the yearling stake taking the first and third heats in 2:50 and 2:51 (the fastest heats trotted by a yearling in a race in 1908), being nosed out the second heat in 2:51 and this 7 weeks after being taken out of pasture. This colt 3 or 4 days before Thanksgiving was driven a mile by Det Bigelow on the Woodland track in 2:42.

Season of '09 at the CHICO RACE TRACK. Terms: $35 for the Season. Return privilege

The Norman Stallion Tom Terms: $15—$20 to insure

8 years old, weighs 1,800 lbs. A first-class individual and very active horse.

Yearlings by both of the above stallions will be at the track on exhibition.

Address, **CHRIS HASHAGEN,** Manager, **Chico, Cal.**
WM. HASHAGEN, Owner.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026. **A Game Race Horse in the Stud**

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasbam 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For furtber particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at the

Fresno Fair Grounds

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars apply to or address J. DEPOISTER, Fresno, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30. Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) end Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PROOUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and ere worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Mention this journal when writing.

The Empire City Farms, CUBA, NEW YORK.

Free hides, free leather and free shoes seem to be foreshadowed in the coming tariff bill. Tbe independent tanners have lined up to demand that the fifteen per cent tariff on hides be removed on the ground that it benefits the meat trust only and say that unless they are given a wider field in whicb to purchase raw material they will be driven out of business within three years. When the tanners were asked whetber if they were given free hides they would be willing to have leather placed on the free list they responded in the affirmative. Then along came the shoe men with a cry for free hides. They were asked wbether they would consent to free shoes if given free leather and free hides. They really want a little duty on shoes, hut agreed to free shoes if given free raw material. This means tbat they would then contract tbeir hides in South America at a fraction of the price they would pay for western hides wbile the freight rates between here and Massachusetts would shut us out.

—o—

The packers and dealers are constantly making a demand for pure bred hogs. The pork industry, like many others has come to the point of specualization. The market is calling on the swine raisers to furnish as finished hogs animals fitted for a variety of purposes. A half century ago this country did not possess very many pure bred hogs. The western pioneer farmers corralled almost any kind of animals which had the resemblance of hogs and used them for pork. After becoming domesticated they naturally developed into more blocky animals carrying less bone and more flesb. As civilization gained a better grasp on the central part of tbe United States, some of the best breeds of hogs were imported from Europe until today we bave tbem by tbe millions.

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not only for stallions, but for general advertisers wbo wisb to reach the Horsemen, Horse Breeders, Farmers and those who are interested in Field Sports, it will be particularly valuable.

As was shown by the popularity and success of our stallion issue last February, a Cbristmas issue is too early for stallion announcements, as many owners are not ready to say at that time where their horses will stand.

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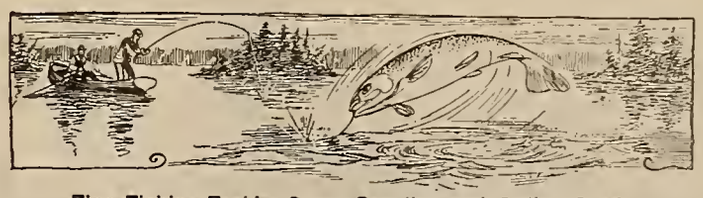

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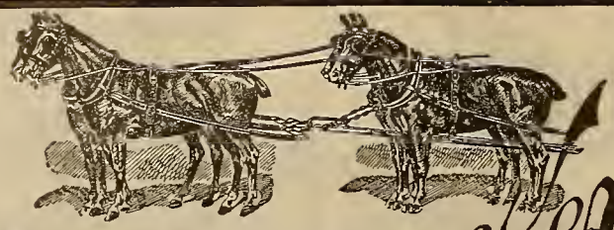

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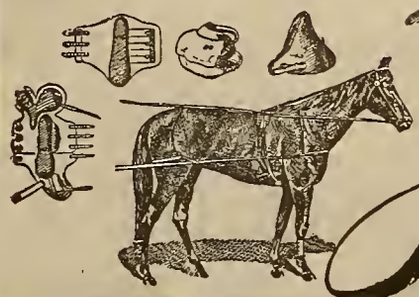

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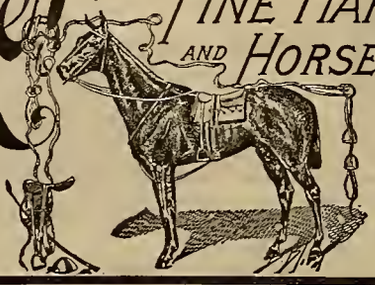

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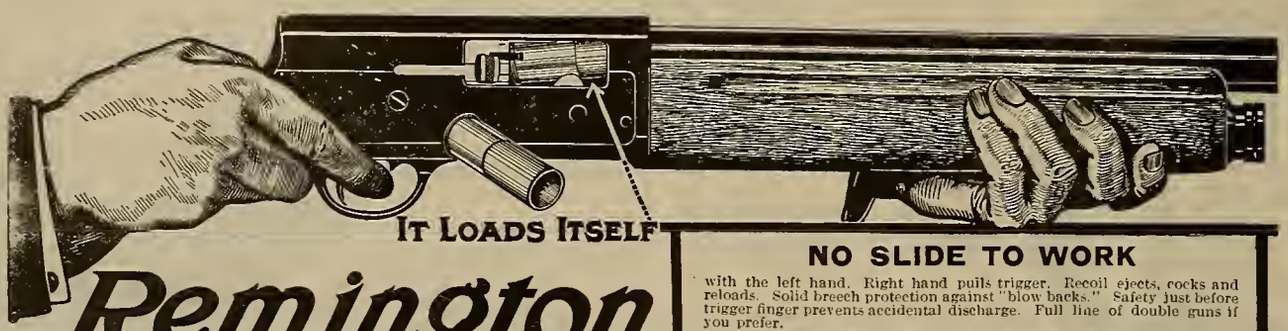

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 3. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

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Two-year-old filly by Prince Derby, dam Ethel C. 2:20 by Sidney.
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Entries to close February 1, '09.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

FORTWO-YEAR-OLDS to Take Place at the California State Fair, 1911

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS	$800
TWO-YEAR-OLD PACERS	500

$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

FOR-THREE-YEAR-OLDS to Take Place at the California State Fair, 1912

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS	$2000
THREE-YEAR-OLD PACERS	1500

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on February 1, 1909, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; $5 July 1, 1909; $5 December 1, 1909; $10 on Yearlings, February 1, 1910; $10 on Two-Year-Olds, February 1, 1911; $10 on Three-Year-Olds, February 1, 1912.
STARTING PAYMENTS—$15 to start in tbe Two-Year-Old Pace; $25 to start in tbe Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Tbree-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before tbe first day of the meetlng at whlch the race ls to take place.
Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.
Colts tbat start at two yenrs old are not barred from startlng again in the three-year-old divisions.
For Entry Blanks and further particulars, address the Secretary.

CONDITIONS:

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for Tbree-Year-Olds, 3-in-5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards.
If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1910, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute unotber mare or foal, regnrdless of ownership; but tbere will be no return of a payment, nor will uny entry be liable for more tban amount paid in or contructed for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the borse to wbicb she was bred in 1908.
Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.
Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for $5,000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.
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J. A. FILCHER, Secretary,
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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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THE STATE AND COUNTY FAIRS with their programs of horse races, as they are now conducted in the Eastern and Middle States and in our neighboring States of Oregon and Washington, have effectually solved the question as to whether horse racing can be held without betting. In some of the States where these successful meetings are held the laws prevent books being made or pools sold on the results of any contest, but in others the Associations themselves took the initiative years ago and by abolishing betting and liquor from their grounds, have succeeded in increasing the atendance ten fold and making a financial success where failure had been the rule under the old plan. The editor of this journal had a very interesting talk one day this week with the well known horseman Gil Curry, who surely cannot be accused of being a reformer, in the sense in which this word is often used when the prohibition of race betting is up for discussion, as Mr. Curry has made many a bet in his life on both trotters and runners, and would not be averse now to placing a wager on any horse that he thought had a chance to win. But Mr. Curry is a man who recognizes that the horse breeding and training interests are greater than any system of gambling on speed contests, and having seen with his own eyes that racing can be conducted profitably and successfully without betting, he is ready to state that in his opinion the proper thing for the associations to do is to cater to the public instead of the gamblers, and give fairs and race meetings without betting. Mr. Curry says the modern plan of a combined fair and race meeting with no betting and no booze, but with generous premiums for stock, good purses for harness horses and runners, and a lot of vaudeville attractions is a moneymaker. At one half mile track in the Middle West where he attended a fair last year, there were 47,000 persons on the grounds one afternoon, the turnstiles showing that many paid admissions. At the Hamline fair as many as 93,000 have paid to enter the gates in one day, and the net cash profits of the week amounted to over forty thousand dollars. The races at these places attract the best horses in the country, and the purses are larger than were ever given when betting was the rule. Mr. Curry says he has been going to fairs and race meetings for thirty years, and has seen the meetings where gambling was permitted and the towns were wide open, all go down to failure, while at the same places under the new system they are nearly all paying a profit each year, while the horsemen are trotting and pacing for larger purses. At Allentown, Pa., the receipts are so large each year that the association has voluntarily reduced the entrance fee to all purses to two per cent instead of five. What Mr. Curry says about the East and Middle West, our California trainers are saying about Salem and Portland, Oregon, and our own California State Fair is proving that more people will attend where betting is prohibited than will go where it is allowed. This year, when the pavilion exhibit at Sacramento will be held inside Agriculture Park instead of two miles away as has been the case for years past, the chances are that the crowds will be the greatest in the history of the State Fair where no betting and no liquor selling has been permitted for the past two years. The fact is that the professional gamblers and the pool rooms and the continuous running meetings have caused horse racing to lose caste with the public where betting is permitted, while the wide-awake, enterprising and brainy men who conduct up-to-date fairs and race meetings have found that the abolition of gambling and liquor drinking at fair grounds has resulted in the crowds returning to the sport of racing, which every person with a healthy mind delights to see when they know it is conducted honestly and decently.

AN INFORMAL MEETING of the directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association was held in this city at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman on Tuesday last, and a general discussion was held in regard to several matters of interest to the owners of trotters and pacers on this Coast. There being no quorum present nothing definite was done, but a meeting of the board will soon be called and the program of the fall meeting announced. It is probable that this program will be ready for publication next week. It will be a liberal one, containing the usual large stakes for 2:20 trotters and 2:20 pacers, with a list of other class races made up to accommodate the horses that will be raced in California this year. Secretary Kelley has been in communication with the officials of the driving clubs in Southern California, and there is a probability that the breeders will give a meeting at San Bernardino, in June or July. The driving clubs at San Diego, Los Angeles, Riverside and Santa Ana have been considering the advisibility of giving an early circuit of harness meetings and the association at San Bernardino would be very pleased to have the meeting there given under the auspices of the Breeders Asosciation. In case the harness racing should start this year in Southern California, arrangements will be made to ship all northern horses that are entered in the events there from Pleasanton or Sacramento to Los Angeles free. The southern associations could do this at a very trifling expense by engaging special cars for a certain date, whereas should each owner in this section go on his own hook as it were, the expense would be large for each stable of horses. The tracks and the weather in Southern California would insure good racing and fast time, and there is no doubt whatever but the atendance would be very large at every point. By next week we shall be able to furnish our readers with the program for the Breeders fall meeting to be held at some track in the central part of the State. With meetings at Salinas, Santa Rosa, Woodland, Marysville and Chico, in addition to the State Fair and the early meetings in Southern California and the later meetings of the San Joaquin Valley circuit, there should be enough harness racing in California this year to satisfy all who desire to train and race their trotters and pacers at home. The North Pacific Circuit will be greater than ever this year, as will be seen when the programs are announced.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT ROCKLIN.

One of the most successful meetings ever held under the auspices of the Rocklin Driving Club, was held at the Driving Park Association's track New Year's day. There were about 750 people in attendance, and this number would have been much greater had not the forenoon weather been so unpromising. The afternoon was beautiful, and the rains of the previous day had put the track in fine condition. The races started promptly at 1 o'clock. Folowing is a summary of results:

Class A, mile heats, 2 in 3—Mickey Fee, C. Kenna owner, took the first heat in 2:28; Advance, J. Petch owner, took the second and third heats, and the race; best time, 2:26½; Saddle Rock, M. N. Gaffert owner, third; Doc. Frazer, G. H. Frazer owner, third.

Class B, mile heats, 2 in 3—Frank Bates, Ed. Pfosi owner, won first heat in 2:47; Jewess, A. Levison owner, took second and third heats and race. Best time, 2:46.

Class C, half-mile heats, 2 in 3—Lady S., Ben. Scribner owner, took first and second heats; time 1:23. Laurel Bush, J. Correa, Jr. owner, second.

Class D, half mile heats, 2 in 3—Etta Logan, R. T. Cook owner, took two straight heats; best time, 1:18½. Derby Bell, Bert Frazer owner, second.

Class E, half mile heat—Direct, W. L. Perry owner, took two straight heats; best time, 1:43½. Anetto H. E. Blackwell owner, second.

Running race, half-mile dash—Joe, J. Veehmier owner, first; Snip, J. P. Whitney owner, second; Zelma, J. P. Whitney owner, third. This was the most exciting race of the day. The three horses run neck and neck the entire course, and came under the wire in one, two, three order a bare nose ahead.

One-fourth mile dash—Brown Jug, H. E. Blackwell owner, first; Skip, John Freeman owner, second, and Joe Bush, H. E. Blackwell owner, third.

Lillian R. 2:04¼ and Alice Pointer 2:05½ will both be trained by Mike McDavitt next season. An effort will be made to lower both records. Besides these some promising green youngsters by such sires as Peter the Great 2:07¼, Jay McGregor 2:07¼ and others will make up the stable.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. S. Kellogg, Fresno.—Secretary 28378, was sired by Director 2:17 (son of Dictator 113 and Dolly by Mambrino Chief 11,) dam Martin mare by Volunteer 55 (son of Hambletonian 10 and Lady Patriot by Young Patriot), second dam Madam Mauk (dam of Nelly Grant 2:28¼) by Frank Pierce, Jr., 485 (son of Frank Pierce) third dam Susan Jones, pedigree not traced. Lilith 2:22¼, trotting, is a black mare, foaled 1892, by Secretary 28378, dam by Gen. McClellan, Jr., 17461, second dam Susie Rose (dam of Nelly R. 2:17½) by Sam McClellan, son of Gen. McClellan 144, third dam by Hector. Lilith took her record at Santa Rosa in 1900.

D. Bonham, Hanford.—There is no horse by the name of Saving G. that is credited by the Year Book with a record as fast as 2:30 trotting, or 2:25 pacing, and no horse of that name has started in any of the races reported in the Year Books since 1892. No horse by that name is the sire of any standard performers whatever, and no horse by that name is registered.

W. J. East, Rohnerville.—The nearest available training track to Santa Cruz is the one at Salinas. The distance by rail between the two towns is about forty miles. The track at Salinas is a good one and is kept in good order all the time. Charles Whitehead, Salinas, Cal., is the superintendent of the track.

C. W. Van Gelder, Acampo—We find no stallion registered as Robert Nibs. A pacer named Bob Knibbs took a record of 2:24¾ at Madison, South Dakota, in 1907, but he is given in the Year Book as a gelding. He was foaled in 1896, is by Tropic 17514 (son of Sultan 1513), dam Fanny Cloverdale by Shadeland Onward. There is no mare called Brunswick Maid by Brunswick that is registered, but there is a Brunswick Maid registered in Vol. 17. She was foaled in 1901 and is by Little Delmar 42337, dam Brunswick Beauty by California Prince 9460, son of Gen. Benton. A stallion named Brunswick is registered. He was foaled in 1885 and was by Walkill Prince 2797.

C. B. W., Sacramento—Inex, by Sweepstakes, is the dam of the troters Our Jack 2:13½, Owynex 2:22¾ and Alamo 2:29½.

F. N. F., Red Bluff—We have never seen the pacing filly Soumise, but have heard that she wears no hopples.

HALF ARABS FOR POLO PONIES.

Professor Isaac P. Roberts, late dean of the College of Agriculture of Cornell University, has this to say of the part Arab horse in his book on "The Horse."

"The best-tempered mustang or Indian mares would form most excellent foundation stock, on the dam's side, for the production of an American breed of polo ponies. If the Arab blood were once harmoniously combined with the blood of the plains, a foundation, at least, would be laid of a breed of horses upon which an unexcelled breed of ponies suited for polo and other similar work could be reared.

"The foundation stock for such a breed, though scattered, is abundant. Where is the genius who will take up the work of uniting the valuable, scattered, potential forces, and thus produce a breed likely to be much in demand in the near future? Now that good foundation stock is at hand for forming such a class of horses, it would be unfortunate if the breed were lost. Must we be importing forever, or shall we be wise and produce animals worthy of being exported to the best, high-priced markets of Europe?"

Apropos of this paragraph of Professor Roberts', it is interesting to note that there is now being established at El Rancho de las Rosas, near Alma which is three miles from Los Gatos in the Santa Clara Valley, a breeding plant of this very kind. Within a few years, the Rancho will be able to show a string of half mustang, half Arab horses.

A half mustang yearling, sired by the Arab stallion, Obeyran I of the Alma string, took first prize at the New York State Fair two years ago in the yearling class.

DENVER DRIVING CLUB.

Last year the Gentleman's Driving and Riding club of Denver gained a material increase in membership and treasury, says Field and Farm, notwithstanding that the club gave a greater number of matinees and entertainments than ever before. George H. Estabrook was awarded the club cup for the fastest trotting heat in a race made by Country Jay. Judge A. E. Colburn took the cup for the fastest pacing heat in a race made by High Ball; J. Fred Roberts, the cup offered for the horse winning the greatest number of races, Monkey Mack turning the trick. Roberts also took the cup for the member making the greatest number of entries during the year and W. B. Huston for winning the greatest number of saddle events. The following officers were elected: J. A. Burnett, president; J. Fred Roberts, vice-president; J. K. Stuart, secretary-treasurer; J. M. Norman, historian; J. A. Osner, M. J. Dunleavy, C. H. Skeritt, E. A. Colburn, George H. Estabrook, C. L. Schlink, and F. C. Cainer, board of directors.

Trotters and Pacers at Salinas

(By C. C. Crippen.)

The farmers and stockmen of the Salinas valley are happy over tbe generous rainfall this part of the country received last week. They needed it badly and are praying for more with, at tbis writing, a good prospect of getting it.

The first man I met in the county seat of Monterey county was "Uncle Jim" Iverson, one of the oldest and most prominent residents of Salinas, having lived there over forty years. For a good many years Mr. Iverson has been quite extensively engaged in breeding and developing the light-harness horse and has produced a number of fast and noted race horses and stake winners. While he is still in the business, it is on a less extensive scale than formerly. But while the quantity of his trotting stock is not as great as in years past the quality is greatly improved. For a number of years he bred almost entirely to his own stallion Eugeneer 2:28, son of Electioneer and the great brood mare Lady Ellen (dam of seven in 2:30) hy Carr's Mambrino. This horse was purchased from Palo Alto Stock Farm when a colt at a time when Electioneer was establishing a reputation as the greatest sire of trotters. His blood lines appealed to the hreeders about Salinas at that time as his dam, Lady Ellen 2:28, was one of the best of the get of the inbred Mambrino Chief horse known as Carr's Mambrino by Mambrino Patchen 58, dam by Mambrino Chief II, tbat Jesse D. Carr had brought from Kentucky. But Eugeneer was not a great success as a sire, yet he sired one good, game trotter in the handsome bay mare Princess 2:13¾, out of Belle by Kentucky Prince, dam of Prince Gift 2:12 by Good Gift, a half thoroughbred son of Electioneer that never got another trotter. To the credit of Eugeneer is also Ivaneer (3), 2:28, dam of North Star 2:11¼, that was a high class three-year-old stake winner, having won all his engagements that year. It was a grand race the son of Nutwood Wilkes won that August day in 1905 at Santa Rosa when in his first start of the season he romped home in front of the best three-year-olds in California in 2:13½, 2:13½ and 2:16. He looked like a 2:10 trotter to me that day, but of course I may have been mistaken, I know there were others that were, but the other way.

Within the last few years Mr. Iverson has been a liberal patron of many of the best sires in the State and has bred his best mares to Searchlight 2:03¼, Lecco 2:09¾, Star Pointer 1:59¼, Barondale 2:11¼, Del Coronado 2:09½, Bonnie McK., Alconda Jay and others. Last Saturday Mr. Iverson took me in his buggy behind a new broodmare, or rather a mare that he recently purchased for a broodmare, and drove out to his ranch and then to the track to see the horses there. The mare we drove was Mamie Riley 2:16, by McKinney, dam a full sister to San Pedro 2:10¾ pacing and 2:14 trotting, by Del Sur 2:24. Mamie Riley comes of good broodmare blood and ought to make a good producer. A colt by Bon Voyage out of her would be bred about right. At the farm I saw North Star 2:11¼, the leviathan trotter, almost seventeen hands high. This great trotter went a little wrong last year, has been fired and blistered and will get a year's rest and tben he prepared for the campaign of 1910. In the next stall was that big and fast trotter Prince Gift 2:12, now being used for a road horse. Here is a horse that is sound and all right in every respect and has all his old time speed; can step an eighth better than fifteen seconds any time, is perfectly level headed and would make a great speedway and matinee trotter.

Among those in the field near the barns was a three-year-old full sister to North Star and a yearling, full brother to that great horse named and registered as Polar Star, a fine looking black yearling filly by Alconda Jay, dam Amy I by Diablo 2:09¼, next dam hy Anteeo 2:16¼ and a yearling colt by Star Pointer, dam Dictator Belle by Dictatus 2:17. In a paddock was a handsome hlack three-year-old colt named Lecora, hy Lecco 2:09¾, out of of the Diablo mare Amy I. This colt is a trotter and like all the Leccos that have had any training, a very promising one.

In Charley Whitehead's stable at the track Mr. Iverson has a very handsome chestnut two-year-old full sister to North Star that is a likely prospect. She has been named Salinas Girl. Also a fine looking brown colt by Del Coronado 2:09½, dam Mambrita by Carr's Mambrino and a very beautiful bay two-year-old filly hy Bonnie McK., out of Amy I by Diablo.

Mr. Whitehead has his good black pacing son of Director 2:17 loking as good as ever in his life. Delphi 2:12¼ is about the only record son of the great old race horse and sire of race horses left in California. I saw a number of his get—two that looked particularly good—a three-year-old brown filly out of Nina B. by Electioneer and a four-year-old black filly, dam the fast pacing mare, The Mrs., by Derby Ash. A good looking bay mare by Alex Malone out of Angie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, is a good trotting prospect. Mr. Whitehead has had her but two months and she has come from nothing to a mile in 2:28¾, and they say she is an extra good gaited trotter. She is owned by E. S. Train, owner of the great Ray o' Light (3) 2:08¼. Mr. Train bought her on account of her breeding, her sire being a full brother to Carrie B. 2:18, dam of Ray o Light and as her dam is by Guy Wilkes, she has a right to be a good one. Anotber good loking young trotter is a black tbree-year-old colt by Greco B., dam Lizzie S. 2:28 by Antevolo 2:19¼, owned by Al. Pryor of Ben Lomond, Cal. A yearling by Oro Guy, son of Oro Wilkes, dam Nina B. by Electioneer, showed more trot in the paddock tban I have seen any colt show in a long time. It is my opinion that this colt is a coming crackerjack and I hope that in bim Charlie Wbitehead has another stake winner as good as any that he has ever had, for this colt is his own property.

Shot (3) 2:29½ is a nice looking chestnut gelding by Robin, sire of Robizola 2:12¼, dam by Brown Jug, son of Nutwood 600, that Mr. Whitehead thinks is an extra good prospect. He gave him his record with a couple of months' work when a three-year-old and he has bad no training since. Charlie recently became his owner and will get him ready for the races.

The fast trotter and stake winner, Della Derby 2:11¼, is looking very strong and rohust. In 1907 and in the first races of last year, this daughter of Chas. Derby was a sad disappointment to her owner, J. N. Anderson, and also her trainer. She had speed to burn but would persist in jumping up and sometimes getting the flag when she ought to be getting the money. Finally a pair of knee hoots were put on her and she began to act better with the result that Mr. Whitehead decided to take her through the Northern Circuit along with the pacing colt Ray o' Light. She justified his decision by returning home with over $1,100 to her credit. He will race her this coming sceason and believes she will be a prominent factor in her classes.

W. H. Williams has only five head at the track at tbe present time, but more coming soon. They are a black gelding by Del Norte 2:08. A mare by Monterey 2:09¼, dam by Tempest, sire of Iago 2:11, that he has had only since December 1st. She has already been a half in 1:10 on a trot and is a very promising green mare. A two-year-old colt by Henry Nutwood 2:29, dam Sultana by Altoona, is a big, rangy colt and a trotter. He could step a 2:40 gait as a yearling with his first set of shoes on. His sire ought to get trotters with half a cbance as he was a slashing gaited trotter himself with lots of natural speed and a perfectly balanced head. He is by Henry Patchen, son of Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., and out of the dam of Ethel Downs 2:10, by Nutwood 600. Had he been given more age before his training began I believe he would have trotted faster than his famous half sister. He was a large and growthy colt and his legs would not stand the work.

But the pride of Mr. William's small bunch is a four-year-old chestnut filly, bred at Aptos Stock Farm and owned by S. H. Cowell of Santa Cruz. This filly was sired by Prince Henry, son of Dexter Prince, out of the great old race mare Hulda 2:08½ by Guy Wilkes. Mr. Williams did not get this filly until the 15th of last September. At first she did not act much like a trotter, being fussy and fidgety, and would dance and prance and do most everything but trot. Finally one day she struck a trot, and from that day Mr. Williams' troubles were over. She has done nothing but trot ever since and has made speed wonderfully fast and recently stepped a full mile in 2:20½, last half in 1:07 with ease and her trainer thinks that 2:15 would not be beyond her capacity right now. To look at her she is all that the most critical could desire, a beautifully formed filly with lots of finish and the finest quality of limbs and feet, stands about 15.2, and has a disposition to be unfriendly with strangers.

The great mare Hulda has been unfortunate in her foals, one daughter of hers by Dexter Prince, which Charley Dean bought and took East, was a very fast trotter, but died nearly two years ago. It is to be hoped that this one will live to perpetuate the greatness of the old mare, as she seems to have the qualities necessary provided she meets with no misfortune.

J. N. Anderson has the dam of Della Derby 2:11¼ at his place in town, she is a good looking broodmare and heavy in foal to Highland C. 2:19¾. Nora D. 2:22 was by Del Sur 2:24, out of Juana by Crichat his place in town; she is a good looking hroodmare line. She has a yearling colt by Bon Voyage that is a big, black, handsome fellow and looks like a trotter.

I saw a pair of choicely bred yearlings in a large vacant lot that their owners have reason to be very proud of. One was a large and very smoothly turned hay filly out of Miss Sidney Dillon by Sidney Dillon. If this one don't trot early and fast it will be because it will not have a chance. She is owned by A. J. Zavalo. Ivar Cornett owns the other. It is bred to pace and can do nothing else, is by Star Pointer out of Dictata hy Dictatus, a 2:10 sire of pacers. Every move and action of this colt is like his famous sire.

Robert Garside owns a likely young stallion by the game old Boodle 2:12½, dam by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam by Altoona 8850, third dam by Junio 2:22, sire of Athanio 2:10, fourth dam by Carr's Mambrino. He has also two mares by McKinney out of the same dam and one of these mares is in foal to Alconda Jay.

W. Parsons, owner of the champion race trotter of the Pacific Coast, Berta Mc. 2:08, owns her full hrother, one year younger, Albert Mc. This is a handsome young horse that in conformation and style is hard to beat. He also owns a two-year-old chestnut colt by Zolock that is a good looker and showed me a two-year-old filly and a yearling colt by Albert Mc. out of a Diablo mare, tbat are a credit to tbat young sire.

Alberta 2:25 by Altoona 8850, dam of Berta Mc., is a good looking big, black mare, heavy in foal to the migbty Zombro. Since raising Berta Mc. and her brotber, Albert Mc., Mr. Parsons disposed of their dam Alberta. Last fall sbe and her yearling son were to be sold at a forced sale and the horsemen of Salinas supposed Mr. Parsons was there to protect the owner and consequently did not bid against Mr. Parsons when the old mare and her Zolock colt were put up for sale, tbe result was that the owner of Berta Mc. bought her dam in foal to Zombro for the insignificent sum of $90, and the colt for $160. Wbat do you think of that for luck?

J. D. Kalar, ex-county clerk of Monterey county, always has some good young thing to amuse himself with. Three years ago he bought from the estate of Jesse D. Carr a yearling filly by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Lildine by Boodle 2:12½ and broke and trained her for his own amusement and recreation. Mr. Kalar handled the filly carefully and did not get in a hurry, with the result that she not only developed speed, but good manners and became a nice pacer. He sold her last spring to W. T. McBride, who has her now at Pleasanton where she worked a mile last summer in 2:12, as a four-year-old. Mr. Kalar now owns another promising three-year-old pacing filly by Delphi 2:12¼, dam by Chas. Derby, that gives him a great deal of pleasure.

This is Monday morning January 11th and I am waiting here at Salinas to see Mr. E. S. Train and his great pacing colt, Ray o' Light. Mr. Train sent word to Chas. Whitehead that he would leave Santa Cruz yesterday morning with the colt for Salinas and would be here last night, but they did not arrive. As the roads are not in the best of condition owing to the rains, and as it is forty miles from the city by the sea to Salinas it is probable that Mr. Train decided not to do the entire distance in one day and stopped over at Watsonville. We expect them by noon, and I shall wait to see the great racing colt that is responsible to me for his existence. That's a fact. Ask Ray Mead, his breeder, if the "knockers" didn't do their best when they got a chance at him to discourage him from breeding Carrie B. to the "King of race horses."

I met Mr. Mead that Sunday morning in March, 1904, wben he came to Pleasanton for the purpose of selecting a sire to mate with bis mare. When I found that it was the daughter of Alex Button and Carrie Malone, sister to Chas. Derby and the champion Klatawah 2:05¼, that he wanted to breed, I made up my mind that she should be bred to Searchlight and none other. He got away from me once or twice during the day and the "knockers" grabbed him and started to get in their work. But I rescued him in time, and when I went witb him to the train that evening he promised to send Carrie B. to Searchlight and before the week was over she was there. Mr. Mead afterward told me about his experience with the "knockers" and tbat on account of all he heard from them came very near not breeding his mare to the mighty son of Dark Night against whom there is now not a word of slander uttered. Not since Aerolite appeared as a two-year-old and in his only start got the two-year-old pacing record of the year and other colts by him began to show their quality has there been any knocks aimed in the direction of the sire of Aerolite and Ray o' Light, two champions that will surely win more championship honors. The Limit is in the same class, to say nothing of many other great ones that are sure to follow.

The Salinas track is a surprise to me. I never had an idea that it was a good winter track. But it surely is, and I now wonder that there are not more horses wintering here. It rained hard last Thursday night and nearly all day Friday and Friday night. By Saturday afternoon the track was in condition to harrow and jog on. Tbe stables are high and dry, the drainage good, there is less mud than around any other track I know of when it rains. The roads in the vicinity are excellent to jog on in wet weather. Hay, feed and straw is generally cheaper here than in other parts of tbe State. More stake winners have been developed on this track within the last three or four years than any other track in California, which fact proves that conditions here must be favorable.

C. Z. Hebert is still in the breeding business but not as extensively as in years past. He still owns the good trotting stallion Bruno 2:16¼ and several record mares out of his mare Dolly, (dam of five), by Mozart. He also owns the daughter of Bruno, Maggie B. 2:23¼, and two grand daughters of Dolly's in Louisa A 2:13¼ by Hambletonian Wilkes and Elaine 2:22½ by Robin. Louisa A. and Alice 2:18¼, also by Hambletonian Wilkes and out of Dolly were bred last year to Ray o' Light. Altoonita 2:19½, another danghter of Dolly, is already a double producer and in the little band of record mares, descendants of that great broodmare, Mr. Herbert has really a choice collection of young matrons of his own breeding.

Well, I saw Ray o' Light and he is all my fancy painted him.

Not as large as most of the get of his sire, but what he lacks in size he makes up in quality and finish. His limbs are perfect and show no bad effects from the many fast miles he raced last sum-

mer over all kinds of tracks. When I read in the daily papers last fall the report of his winning the three-year-old pace at Portland in which he obtained his record of 2:08¼, the other two heats being right close to the same notch, I was astounded, for only the day before he made the winner of a class race for aged horses step in 2:07¼, 2:07¼ and 2:08¾. Mr. Whitehead tells me that in the first heat of that race he did not carry his watch and had no idea the mile was hetter than 2:11 or 2:12 until the time 2:07 was hung out, and that the colt paced the other heats with the same ease. He's a wonder, that's all.

A HANDSOME GREEN PACER.

Edtor Breeder and Sportsman—Enclosed find a picture of Princess Ethel, two-year-old filly, (pacer), sire Prince Charles by Charles Derby, dam Ethel C. 2:20 by Sidney, bred hy Frank Cummings, now owned by R. S. Wood of Los Banos.

This filly was taken from the pasture the 15th of last July, lame with a sprained shoulder. I doctored her six weeks and during that time had harness on her eight times. She was hardly bridle wise at this time, hut I began to try her out, and like most of the Sidneys she had lots of snap and fire. One blow with the whip would have ruined her. She was fat and strong and after the soreness disappeared I began to move her up. At the first she could step a 2:40 clip with the ease of a 2:10 pacer, and before she was trained thirty days she stepped a half in 1:21.

Six weeks from the beginning of her work, she had a prompter alongside for the first time and she showed the Sidney in her by running away, pacing, the half in 1:10.

I have always expected to see a 2:00 pacer in the Sidney family but I never thought this mare had a chance until she jumped from 1:21 to 1:10 in one bound. After this performance she was rested for a week and then driven a quarter in :30½. This was her fourth workout. In the fifth she worked a half in 1:07½, going the last quarter in :32¼. Her sixth workout was a half in 1:04, last quarter in :30. The last tryout was full miles and her fastest mile previous to the last work was 2:34. I had always heard the Sidneys were faint-hearted for a distance and was superstitious about her going much of a mile with such short preparation. She failed to show the white feather. Gave her two full miles to test her gameness; a warming up mile in 2:34, which equaled her best mile prior to that time. With a twenty minute rest, she paced the second mile in 2:21½ and seemed no more distressed than had she gone a mile in 2:40. With another twenty minute rest she paced the third mile in 2:17 and fairly ran away, the last quarter in :31. How well she could have gone the mile with a pacemaker and under a drive, I can only guess, as I have never called upon her.

She is one of the kindest horses I have ever known and in all her work has never broken but once and then immediately ran into a 2:10 pace. It is a sure thing she could have beaten 2:10 in last November.

In color, she is a deep red sorrel, 16 hands high, light mane and tail, and the most powerfully built two-year-old harness bred filly I have ever seen. Weight 1,100 pounds. In many ways she resembles Aerolight. Big, strong filly with finish and substance

Very unfortunately she is in no stakes and Mr. Wood is yet undecided whether or not he will race her next year, but would like to take a shot at the three-year-old record.

She is absolutely sound and without blemish, and several tempting offers in four figures have been turned down by her owner.

In regard to the track here, it was built by Miller & Lux eighteen years ago; laid out by civil engineers and is one of the truest and fastest tracks I ever trained on. If it were within twenty miles of San Francisco it would he hetter than a gold mine. I have been here six months and seen it under all conditions. It is a very fast summer track, with water within eighteen inches of the top of the track. Never needs water and beats the Pleasanton track to dry out. It is dressed down ahout four feet from the top soil and is a mixture of clay and sand and enough adobe to hold it together.

Anyone looking for a good track, cheap feed and little expense to train their horses, can do no better than come to Los Banos and train over the Billiard Table track of the great San Joaquin Valley.

WM. BROWN,
Los Banos, Cal.

Life-long trainer, commonly called Smoke-Stack Brown.

Charles F. Morel has succeeded to the well known and old established harness and leather goods business of J. O'Kane & Co., with which he has been so closely connected as manager for upwards of the past nine years. He has removed the business to the Sheldon Building, 457 Market street, where he has fitted up in most modern and up-to-date fashion, the large and commodious store having its principal frontage at the Market street entrance of the building. Mr. Morel carries a full line of the highest grades of fine harness and leather goods, suit cases, leather hags and leather novelties, robes, whips and turf goods of every description. He makes a feature of the manufacture of horse boots and racing specialties. For prices which are right and moderate, compatihle with the very finest of manufactured goods, Mr. Morel challenges competition in sustaining the reputaton earned for so many years by the J. O'Kane Company. Intending purchasers should call and inspect his new store.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY, NO. 6.

Sixth Payment of $10 Made on 56 Three-Year-Olds on January 2d.

There are fifty-six of the original entries in Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 6, which is for foals of 1906, whose owners considered them promising enough to make payment on this month, and from these will be selected the starters in the two three-year-old events at the Breeders meeting next summer. As owners do not have to designate the gait of these youngsters until making starting payments ten days before the meeting it is not possible for us to announce at this time which of them are trotters or which pacers. Those that started in the two-year-old events of 1908 will, however, perform at the same gait in all prohability, and it will be of interest to all who have made this sixth payment to re-print at this time the summaries of the two-year-old division of the stake as trotted and paced at Chico last year.

Pacific Breeders' Futurity, two-year-old trotters, $1,450:

Prince Lock, ch. c. by Zolock-Naulahka by Nutford (Pounder) 2 1 1
Ella M. R., b. m. by Lord Alwin-Excella hy Monbells (Twohig) 1 2 3
All Style, br. c. by Stam B., Zaza by Bay Bird (Quinn) 3 3 2
Easter, h. c. hy Monicrat-Alta Reina by Atto Rex (Rutherford) 4 4 4
Eddie G., b. c. by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward (Zibbell) 5 5 5
Time—First heat, 35½ 1:11, 1:44, 2:16¾,
Second heat, 34¾, 1:08, 1:42, 2:21.
Third heat, 35¼, 1:11, 1:44¼, 2:18.

Pacific Breeders' Futurity, two-year-old pacers, $750:

Easter D., h. f. by Diablo-Donnagene by Athadon (Stewart) 1 1
Teddy Bear, b. c. by Del Coronado, dam Queen S. by Sable Wilkes (Ivey) 4 2
Jim Logan, b. c. by Chas. Derby-Effie Logan by Durfee (Montgomery) 2 4
Godollo, br. c. by Zombro-Silver Bells by Silver Bow (Mitchell) 3 3
Time—First heat, 34½, 1:09, 1:43½, 2:15¾.
Second heat, 32¾, 1:05¾, 1:39¾, 2:13½.

Prince Lock, the winner of the trotting division, is dead. All the others that started in either division have had sixth payment made on them however. The fifty-six colts and fillies from which the money winners of the three-year-old stakes will come this year are the following:

Thos. H. Brent's ch. f. Edgarelia by Edgar Boy, dam Laurelia by Caution; ch. c. Vincomar hy Caution, dam Saffrona by Antelope.

I. L. Borden's bl. g. by Prince Robert, dam Allie Cresco by Cresco.

W. O. Bowers' ch. g. Zack by Silver Bee, dam Sadie Benton by Tom Benton.

Jacob Brolliar's br. f. Zonelita by Zolock, dam Stonelita by Stoneway.

Mrs. S. V. Barstow's b. c. Just Mc hy Nearest McKinney, dam Just It by Nearest.

Alex. Brown's br. f. Curlew by Nushagak, dam Nutflower by Nutwood Wilkes; gr. f. Ansella hy Prince Ansel, dam Serpola hy Mendocino.

E. K. Brown's s. f. Maymonio by Demonio, dam May Norris by Norris.

Mrs. L. G. Bonfilio's b. c. Crescendo by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Patron.

Estate of Martin Carter's h. f. Ella M. R. hy Lord Alwin, dam Excella by Monhells.

C. A. Canfield's b.c. Volante by Zomhro, dam Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent.

W. G. Durfee's br. f. Zulu Belle by Petigru, dam Johanna Treat by Thos. Rysdyk.

Geo. H. Fox's b. c. by Cresceus, dam Silpan by Silver Bow.

R. H. Fleming's b. f. Miss Wayman by Highland C., dam Patty D. by Ultimus.

E. A. Gammon's hl. f. Nita H. by Zolock, dam Lily S. by Direct.

T. B. Gibson's b. f. Virginia Lee by Iran Alto, dam Maggie hy Soudan.

E. Griffin's h. c. Lovelock by Zolock, dam Etta Wilkes by Billy Sayers.

W. H. Hoy's s. f. Complete hy Palite, dam Camilla by Bayswater Wilkes.

Wm. Hendrickson's b. f. hy McKena, dam Ohio by Peveril; h. f. hy McKena, dam Maud by Grover Clay.

Henry Hahn's ch. c. Lecket by Lecco, dam Henrietta by Boodle.

W. B. Humfreville's br. c. by Kinney Lou, dam Nellie by Jim Mulvenna.

E. P. Heald's h. f. hy Tom Smith, dam Lady Marvin by Don Marvin; h. f. hy Tom Smith, dam Alice McKinney by McKinney.

C. L. Hollis' s. c. Stam Hopkins by Stamhoulet, dam Sis Hopkins by Strathway.

Dr. A. C. Humelbaugh's b. m. Zoe H. by Zombro, dam Leah by Secretary.

J. B. Iverson's b. c. Corono by Del Coronado, dam Mambrita by Carr's Mambrino.

Joost Bros.' bl. c. Bonway by Bonnie Direct, dam Presumption hy Steinway.

Fred Jasper's hr. c. by Wayland W., dam Nellie J. by St. Patrick.

J. D. Kalar's s. f. Clara J. by Delphi, dam Duplicate hy Chas. Derhy.

F. W. Kimhle's gr. f. Leola Lou by Kinney Lou, dam Princess Leola by Leonel.

F. J. Kilpatrick's ch. g. Four Stockings by Kinney Lou, dam Electress Wilkes hy Nutwood Wilkes.

Estate of L. H. McIntosh's b. f. by Arner, dam Kitty by Arthur Wilkes.

Geo. H. McCann's b. f. Palo Maid by Palo King, dam Grace McK. by McKinney.

William Morgan's bl. c. Tracy by Direcho, dam Grace McK. hy McKinney.

Macedo & Costa's h. f. Azalea by Hamb. Wilkes, dam Ida May by Grosvenor.

J. Elmo Montgomery's b. c. Jim Logan by Chas. Derhy, dam Effie Logan by Durfee.

Chris. G. Owen's hr. f. Lou McKinney by Kinney Lou, dam Nancy O. by Clay S.

Dana Perkin's br. c. All Style by Stam B., dam Zaya hy Bay Bird .

Jasper Paulsen's br. f. Palo Alto Girl by McKena, dam Helen Caroline by Campaign.

A. G. Pryor's br. c. Cassie G. by Greco B., dam Lizzie S. by Antevolo.

E. A. Swaby's b. f. Grace S. by Nushagak, dam Antie hy Antevolo.

Chas. F. Silva's ch. c. Natoma by Zolock, dam Polka Dot by Mendocino br. f. Camellia by Stam B., dam Swift Bird by Waldstein; b. c. Teddy Bear by Del Coronado, dam Queen S. by Sable Wilkes.

Thos. Smith's bl. c. Vallejo King by Gen'l. J. B. Frisbie, dam Reinette by Dexter Prince.

Henry Smith's s. c. Honey Boy by Demonio, dam Sister hy Nutwood Wilkes.

Jas. Stewart's b. f. Easter D. by Diablo, dam Donnagene by Athadon.

John Suglian's b. c. King Kohlan by Kohlan King, dam Clytie by Magister.

L. H. Todhunter's br. c. Godollo hy Zomhro, dam The Silver Bell hy Silver Bow; foal by Zombro, dam Loma B. hy Stam B.

Chas. Whitehead's b. f. Snixie by Delphi, dam Nina B. by Electioneer.

C. H. Williams' br. f. Nalta W. by Unimak, dam Alta Nola by Altamont.

S. B. Wright's b. c. Easter by Monocrat, dam Alta Reina by Atto Rex.

J. W. Zibbell's b. c. Eddie G. by Tom Smith, dam Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward.

TWO HIGH-CLASS MARES.

In buying broodmares always look for those whose pedigrees run in producing lines. Capt. C. H. Williams, of Palo Alto, California, offers for sale in this issue two mares bred this way that should he snapped up eagerly by breeders who are in the market for broodmares. The first is the peculiarly named mare, Twenty-third hy Director, dam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, and so on. This mare is the dam of that wonderfully fast trotter Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, sold last year for $35,000 and said to he beyond question the very fastest trotter in America. Sterling McKinney is an own brother to Capt. Williams' young stallion Unimak, a very fast horse whose first colts are just coming three years old and showing very fast. Captain Williams owns a small farm at Palo Alto, and finds that it is overstocked, so has decided to sell a few. Twenty-third is now in foal to Henry Helman's Jay Bird colt, Alconda Jay, and the prospective foal should be worth more when it is weaned than Captain Williams asks for the mare. There are very few mares in the United States that have produced a 2:06¾ or better trotter—less than sixty all told out of some fifty or sixty thousand that are registered. Twenty-third was foaled in 1891, and is now fat and in fine shape, looking to be good for half a dozen or more foals yet. Her blood lines cannot be excelled as she is by Director 2:17, one of the greatest sires this country has produced, while her dam is by Nutwood, the greatest of all broodmare sires, her second dam by Vick's Ethan Allen, and her third dam by Williamson's Belmont, all of which breeding is so recorded in the American Trotting Register.

The other mare Captain Wililams offers for sale is Alta Nola, standard registered, by the great Altamont, sire of seven in 2:10 and the dams of three, dam the producing mare Nola, dam of Phoenix 2:15½, by Nutwood, second dam a producing mare by Bowman's Clark Chief, etc. Alto Nola has a record of 2:20 pacing, has worked a mile in 2:12½ and a quarter in 30½ seconds, and her three-year-old by Unimak is a fast trotter and entered in the Breeders Futurity this year. Captain Williams owns fillies from both these mares that he will retain for breeding purposes. The prices he asks for Twenty-third and Alta Nola are low and they are actually worth more than is asked for them.

GRAND STAND BLOWN DOWN AT OROVILLE.

Secretary F. E. Emlay, of the Oroville Speedway Association writes us tbat on the afternoon of January 8th a gale of wind swept over the new half mile track there demolishing the grand stand, which completely collapsed under the tremendous pressure of the wind. This is a severe loss to the association, but with commendable enterprise the stand will be re-built right away. The old stand would seat 900 persons but the new one will have nearly double that capacity.

Mr. Emlay is taking steps to have his handsome stallion Washington McKinney registered. This horse is by Washington McKinney, dam Hazel Turk; dam of Fahia McKinney 2:17½, by Silas Skinner 2:17, second dam Miss Brown, dam of three in the list, by Volunteer 1758, third dam Maggie Dale by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam Juliet, a running bred mare whose breeding is not given. Washington McKinney, Jr., is eligihle to registration under rule 1, his sire and dam both being registered.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

The Portland horse and cattle sale will be held this year from April 26tb to May 1st.

Don't forget to nominate your mare in the State Futurity Stake No. 1, $5,000. Entries close with Secretary Filcher, February 1st.

Louise Volland, a two-year-old filly by John R. Gentry 2:00½, that took a two-year-old pacing record of 2:18¾ last summer, afterwards paced a half in 1:03.

The outlook is good for racing down tbe Great Western Circuit, tbe coming season. Tbere will be racing from Peoria, Ill., to El Paso, Tex., every week from July 5 to November 5.

Tbe National Horse Show Association, of New York, will go out of existence, and according to the New York Herald, bas a surplus of $250,000 to divide amongst its stockbolders.

Dick McMahan, tbe leading driver of 1908, whose horses won $41,970 during the year, is on his way to California, and is doubtless on the lookout for a few real good ones to race next summer.

California bas donned ber carpet of green, and tbe general rain of this week assures good feed for stock and plenty of it. It looks like prosperity for tbe entire Pacific Coast for tbe season of 1909.

Cresceus 2:02¼, tbe fastest trotting stallion ever bred in America, was sold and sent to Russia some time ago, and now bis fastest son, Crescent Route 2:08¾ has also been sold to European parties.

It is said that Lou Dillon 1:58½ will be mated witb either Bingen 2:06¼ or Peter the Great 2:07¼ the coming spring. Sbe has two foals by John A. McKerron 2:04½ and is in foal to him at tbe present time.

Sidney Dillon is sire of the four fastest trotters ever sired by one horse. They are Lou Dillon 1:58½, Ruth Dillon (4) 2:06¼, Dolly Dillon 2:06¾, to wagon and Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, winner of the M. and M.

Ted Hayes has closed a contract with tbe owners of the phenomenal pacer Velox 2:09¼ and will campaign the son of Zolock 2:05¼ through the Grand Circuit this year. Velox will be trained at Pleasanton.

Mr. C. M. Dee, of Ogden, Utah, has recently purchased the registered pacing stallion Remember 25405, record 2:15¼ by Mambrino Boy 844, dam Remembrance, great brood mare, by Geo. Wilkes. Remember is the sire of several fast performers.

A handicap with the slowest horse to have a mark of 2:09, is being talked about for the Grand Circuit meeting at Detroit next summer. If the race is given it will take the place of the usual free-for-all trot. Twenty-five thousand dollars has been suggested as the amount of the purse.

Mr. S. K. Trefry, tbe veteran horseman, who owns that fast trotting stallion, Kenneth C. 2:13¼ by McKinney, is confined to his house in Pleasanton by sickness. Chas. DeRyder has the stallion and will probably race him on the circuit this year after tbe horse makes a season in the stud.

W. T. McBride, who purchased the stallion Volante by Neernut at the Pleasanton sale last spring, has re-sold the horse to J. F. Bennett, of Reno, Nevada, and also sold to the same party the three-year-old Diablo Mac by Diablo, dam by McKinney. It is Mr. Bennett's intention to train and race both these young stallions.

Government buyers have recently secured 400 mules in and around Stockton, Cal. Henry Higginbotham, A. F. Rooker and P. J. Chalmers furnishing nearly all of tbem. Prices paid by the government officials were from $200 to $250 each. Tbe four hundred mules were subjected to the mallein test and but three of the animals were rejected.

Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky., send us an elaborately tabulated pedigree of Chrystallion 2:14, one of the farms sires. It is carried out to the seventh remove and printed in two colors, making a most attractive sheet and an expensive one. Chrystallion is by Arion 2:07¾, dam Chrystalline (2) 2:19¼ by Onward. Among the stallions at Patchen Wilkes Farm are Peter the Great 2:07¼, Patchen Wilkes 2:29½, Axtellion 2:15¼, J. J. Audubon 2:19, Mighty Onward 2:22¼ and Onfield, trial 2:05.

Mr. T. D. Sexton, of Oakland, advertises for sale this week a bay pacing gelding by Sidney Dillon, out of a Director mare, and a broodmare hy Antevolo, out of a mare hy the old champion runner Thad Stevens, second dam a mare by Whipples Hambletonian, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04¾. The pacing gelding has a world of speed and has shown a quarter in 29 seconds. The hroodmare is in foal to Chestnut Tom 2:15, son of Nutwood Wilkes, and nominated in the Breeders Futurity.

Dan E. Hoffman of the Columbia Stables has recently purchased a four-year-old gelding by Dictatus 2:17 tbat be has named Dictatum. While entirely green, after a couple of work-outs Dictatum paced a mile in 2:30 over the Stadium track, tbe last half in 1:12 and tbe last quarter in 33 seconds.

Dr. F. J. Crease, of Bakersfield, may lose a valuable two-year-old filly by Ricbmond Chief 2:11¼ which some person accidentally or otberwise shot in tbe cbest while the filly was in pasture. When discovered she was very weak from loss of blood, but may be saved unless blood poisoning results. Tbe Doctor would give considerable to know who tbe careless hunter was that sbot the filly.

Dave Moshier, the Porterville borseman, is trying to arrange a stake for local two-year-old pacers to come off at the county fair to be held in Tulare county next fall. He proposes tbat a stake be arranged with $100 entrance fee to be paid in installments and believes tbere are eight or ten two-year-olds there that would enter. It is to be boped Mr. Moshier succeeds in getting this stake to fill.

At the annual meeting of tbe San Francisco Driving Club beld last week tbe following officers were elected: President, W. J. Kenney; vice-president, Bert Edwards; secretary, Geo. Erlin; treasurer, F. P. Lauterwasser; sergeant-at-arms, H. Scbottler. The club is in a most prosperous condition and is arranging for matinees early in the year, tbe first of which will be on the Stadium track in Golden Gate Park.

Mr. D. L. Bachant, President of the Fresno City Driving club, and owner of tbat fast and game trotting stallion Atbasham 2:09¼, recently purchased tbe standard and registered mare, Corinne Neilson by Clarence Wilkes, dam Flossie by Prompter, sire dam of Gratt 2:02¼. Corinne Neilson is tbe dam of Perfection, the mare tbat Mr. Geo. Estabrook of Denver, paid $10,000 for after seeing her work a mile at tbe trot in 2:06¼. Mr. Bachant will breed Corinne Neilson to Atbasbam this spring and tbe nick should be a good one. Tbere is producing blood all tbrough tbe pedigrees of both Athasbam and Corinne Neilson, the fourtb dam of tbe mare being by John Bull, whose great grandson, tbe famous pacer Johnston 2:06¼, held the world's pacing record way back in 1884. Breeders await with much interest the result of mating Perfection's dam with Athasham 2:09¼ and it is pretty safe to predict tbat a good gaited, game and fast trotter will come from this union.

Among tbe royally bred stallions now in Charles DeRyder's stables at Pleasanton that will be in service in California this year is the bay horse Sir Boreal 2:25¼, a son of Boreal 2:15¾, he by Bow Bells out of Rosy Morn, the great brood mare by Alcantara. As Bow Bells was by Electioneer out of Beautiful Bells, the blood lines of Sir Boreal on his sire's side are certainly very high class. His dam's breeding is just as good, however, as she is a producing mare by the great Baron Wilkes 2:18, second dam by Strathmore, third by Alta 765, producing son of American Clay 14, fourth by Highland Chief, son of Mambrino Chief 11, fifth by Halcorn, sixth by Highlander and seventh by Gen. Taylor, not the California horse of that name, however. Sir Boreal is Electioneer in the male line, just the horse for California's numerous high class Wilkes mares. Mr. DeRyder will have five stallions in all standing for public service this year, the others being the old champion pacer Star Pointer 1:59¼, whose 2:00½ in a race has never been beaten, the whirlwind pacer Sherlock Holmes 2:06 by Zolock 2:05¼, the McKinney trotter, Kenneth C. 2:13¼, whose dam has four in the list, and the handsome and stylish, unmarked trotter, King Dingee by Zombro, dam hy Diahlo.

Jack Groom, who has his string of nine horses stabied at Alameda, is not trying to give them any track work at present, but jogs them for exercisc on the splendid roads in the vicinity of the encinal town, and will probably return to Pleasanton in a couple of months. He reports the mare Sophia Dillon in fine shape, and as she trotted a mile in 2:13½ last fall with the last half in 1:05, he thinks she will do to race this year in the green classes. A pacer Harold G. by Searchlight out of a Chas. Derby mare, showed him a quarter in 30 seconds as a three-year-old and is now four. Starlock, his colt by Zolock out of a Gossiper mare will not be three years old until next August. He is looking well and growing into a handsome youngster. Groom is jogging two fillies by Monterey 2:09¼ out of Electioneer mares that look promising enough to train for speed. Tbey are owned by Dr.Vowinkle fo San Francisco. A four-year-old Searchlight gelding from a Richard's Elector mare, is a pacer and a good one and there is also a Chas. Derby mare that seems to have some class. He is breaking to drive a couple of thoroughbreds that were purchased at a recent sale. They are coming two-years-old and their owner thinks the best way to begin their training is to have them learn how to pull a cart and get accustomed to all city sights. Jack don't think either will make a 2:10 trotter but says they show a good road gait.

The recent public sales held in different parts of the country from East to West, are again a proof positive of the sound foundation on which the husiness rests and on which conservative breeders may safely base their future efforts.

GRAND MATINEE AT LOS ANGELES JAN. 30.

TheLos Angeles Driving Club was to bave beld one of its matinees on January 9tb, but owing to the bad weatber it was postponed until the 16th. Continued rain bas caused it to he declared off and tbe board of directors bas decided to give a grand matinee on January 30tb, during tbe meeting here of tbe Live Stock Association. Inducements bave been offered by the club with the view. of securing the entries of that good young trotter, Kid Wilkes and Homer Rutherford's R. Ambush, and bis pacer Delilah to try conclusions with tbe local horses in the free-for-all trot, and free-for-all pace. If they can be secured, tbe free-for-all trot with Romeo, timed in race in 2:10½,Rapidan Dillon, trial 2:10½;Ida Millerton, trial 2:10; Kid Wilkes, matinee record 2:10¾; and R. Ambush 2:09¼, should make a trotting race wortb going miles to see, for all are good actors and in sbape to race to tbeir marks.

Tbe free-for-all pace would include Delilah 2:07¼, Siegfried, trial 2:09½ (last week); Dewey, Mandolin and Lohengrin. Tbese, witb tbe slower classes, will make an attractive program.

Tbe Curtis syndicate of Redlands, tbat bougbt tbe pacer Velox 2:09¼ by Zolock, recently, has turned the chestnut stallion over to Ted Hays of Agricultural Park to train and race this season. Tbe contract lasts till December 1st next. Hays' plans are to take Velox to Pleasanton where he goes about the first of the montb, with Bon Voyage 2:12¾, who will make the season there, and get the pacer and his own borse Alsandra 2:12 ready for tbe campaign down the Grand Circuit next summer.

After Bon Voyage's season be will be given a complete rest for a year and then in 1910 be trained and started over a good track to lower his record. Tbat be will do so materially, tbere is no doubt, for wben in sbape be has stepped a quarter in 29 seconds.

Bon Vivant, Voyageur, Jean Val Jean and Viaticum, the yearling colts (two-year-olds now) by Bon Voyage tbat all worked quarters in from 33 to 34 seconds last montb, are let up for a month or so. Tbe first tbree are owned by W. A. Clark, Jr., the owner of their sire and are in Walter Maben's bands. The last is owned and trained by Ted Hays, wbo worked him a mile last June in 2:38, a balf in 1:15 and a quarter in 35 seconds. Tbey are all large, fine looking stud colts and ahsolutely pure genteel trotters that go as ligbt as possible all around and wear few boots and tbese only for protection.

Owing to the wet weatber and bad track little has been done at Agricultural Park for the last ten days. A few horses have changed hands. Dewey, trial 2:08½, the hrown horse by Little Dock was sold by E. A. Ingram to John Nickerson for something like $900; tbe figure is not definitely known as some real estate figured in the deal. L. E. McLellan bought the gray pacing gelding Henry N., matinee record 2:09¾, from Henry N. Henderson, terms private, and Geo. Tofflin is here now from Vancouver dickering for Neer Girl, trial 2:18 trotting, by Neernut, dam Verona, and by this time has in all probability bought ber, as he wants something for the road and to breed to a Wilkes colt he has at home. Sbe has the best of manners, is well bred and fast enough to win matinees in her class.

Henry Delaney received a mare from Santa Rosa tbe first of December that acts like a trotter. She is five years old and up to the time of her arrival here had not had a harness on in a year, though she bad had some training as a three-year-old and was credited with a mile trial in 2:17. Sbe has come very fast for Delaney and worked a mile a few days ago in 2:24½, last quarter in 35¼ seconds as if it was play. She wears no rigging and practically no boots.

Will G. Durfee is jogging both Copa de Oro 2:03¼ and Carlokin 2:08½ barefoot every day on the track. Both horses are looking and feeling fine.

Charles Durfee has his string of five stabled next to his son and tbe veteran is working or jogging something every day. He is glad to get hack to his old stamping ground and even the rain of the last few days has not dampened his spirits or good humor.

J. S. Stewart has a black filly by Zombro that is getting to be the talk of the track. She is three-years-old and can fairly run away on a pace and with the most perfect and frictionless way of going.

J.

Cbarley Dean, the successful trainer who had Minor Heir 1:59½ and Fleming Boy 2:07¼ in his string last year, will train a yearling daughter of Kinney Lou 2:07¾ this year that is owned by H. M. Norton of Lafayette, Indiana. The filly is out of the dam of J. B. D. 2:10¾, and is believed by Mr. Norton to be the fastest and best youngster he has ever bred.

3 IN ONE OIL COMPANY DISTRIBUTES PLUMS TO EMPLOYEES.

Following an established custom at Christmas time, this year the 3 In One Oil Company distributed a share of its profits with its employees.

All of the employees at the 3 In One Company's model factory at Rahway, N. J., received a Christmas plum in the form of cash at the rate of six per cent of their annual salary.

This profit-sharing policy was inaugurated by Mr. Slee, President of the 3 In One Oil Company, who thoroughly believes in bringing as much happiness into the lives of his factory workers as possible.

While there are many millions of people all over the world who swear by the 3 In One for lubricating, cleaning, polishing and preventing rust, there are no more enthusiastic believers in it than these actual workers right in the factory who make it, bottle it and get it in shape for the market.

EASTERN ITEMS.

Miss Rita 2:08¾, by J. J. Audubon, is credited with four new performers, records taken in 1908—two trotters and two pacers.

Columbus holds the world's record for the fastest average time made in a single day's meeting—nine heats, which averaged 2:05-03, made September 21, 1908.

Judge E. A. Colburn, of Denver, Colo., owner of stallion Silkwood 2:07, has a fast green trotter in Delphin Delmas by Gregory the Great.

Ideal Stock Farm, East Aurora, N. Y., has sold to George H. Estabrook, Denver, Colo., the two-year-old filly Eva Direct, by Lord Direct, dam Eva Chimes, by Chimes 5348.

Charles Sanders, the owner of the unbeaten trotting gelding Uhlan 2:07¼, recently refused an offer of $15,000 for last year's Walnut Hall Cup winner.

Millard Saunders thinks Ruth Dillon 2:06¼ will take the measure of Hamburg Belle 2:04¾ and Jack Leyburn 2:04¼ in the 2:05 classes next season.

Robert N. Newton, the widely known starting judge of Yorkville, Illinois, has been elected cashier of the First National Bank, Billings, Montana, and will make that place his home in the future.

Lettia 2:18¾, dam of Lillian R. 2:04½, is to be bred in 1909 to Great Heart, p. 2:12½, the sire of Wilkes Heart 2:06¼, Octoo 2:07½ and Thelma 2:09¾.

It is said that the trotting stallion Rohinola 2:19¼ by Robin is expected to become one of the horse show sensations. He is owned by E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia.

Brooklyn, N. Y., horsemen enjoyed their first sleigh ride of the season on Thursday last. Andy McDowell won the wine as the first outer at the Spotwood with Billy Medium.

Norvalson 2:21¼ the son of Norval 2:13¾, who has given the horse world such a great race mare as Citation 2:01¾ is only credited with four other standard performers.

Among the trainers that are already located at Memphis, Tenn., are Ed. Geers, John Benyon, Frank Wickersham, James Hogan, R. W. Rosemire, J. L. Dodge, W. H. Harrison, William Rash and others.

The young stallion Directwell hy Direct, dam Annie Allerton 2:15¼ (dam of Ann Direct 2:12¼) by Allerton 2:09¼, owned hy Fred C. Schlegel, Chillicothe, Ohio, is attracting a great deal of attention among the hreeders and horsemen of Central and Southern Ohio. Directwell was trained at Pleasanton one year in the Butler string.

The farmers of Ohio are beginning to realize that it pays to hreed trotters and that a good hred and good looking trotter will always bring the money at all times. They know that the trotting bred horse is one of the most useful of all breeds of horses, for all purposes, and he can he raised successfully by both large and small breeders.

A seven-months-old colt, full brother to the world's champion Dan Patch 1:55¼, has arrived at Oxford, Ind., from Goshen, N. Y., where the colt was foaled. The dam is again in foal to Joe Patchen 2:01¼, and is at Parkway Farm. Dan Messner is the owner of the youngster and confidently expects that the colt will become as famous as his illustrious brother.

Two mares from Russia have been shipped to Lexington to he bred to Axworthy 2:15½. Two other mares from the same country have been sent over to be bred to McKinney. Axworthy is at Mansfield Farm, under the management of R. L. Nash.

Crescent Route 2:08¾ has heen sold by J. F. McKee, Weston, O., to a Russian breeder and is now on his way across the water. The reported price was $4,000. Negotiations for the sale of the fastest son of the champion Cresceus commenced last summer, but were not completed until a few weeks ago.

Another fast one will probably be placed to the credit of the dead Heir-at-Law 2:05¾, is the green mare Heiress Baron, recently bought by a New York man from Rollins Stock Farm, Shirley, Ill. This mare is now six years old and last season trotted a mile in 2:11¼, and a quarter in 31¼ seconds. She is regarded as much better than a 2:10 trotter and will be turned over to one of the leading trainers to get ready to race in next season's big purses.

W. H. Knight of Chicago, secretary of the American Trotting Association, owns one of the last living get of Governor Sprague 2:20½, Allen Sprague 2:30, that will be 32 years old next spring. The old horse takes life easily, but is occasionally used by members of Mr. Knight's family for a short drive in the park. Up to a few years ago Allen Sprague had all his old-time speed and often defeated younger trotters with much faster records than his in the hrush races on the Chicago boulevards.

The stallion Castine by Moko and a full brother to Fereno 2:05½ has gone back to Kentucky where he will be used in the stud. His colts all show a lot of speed and there is no question but what he will make a good sire. Castine's grandam is the dam of McKinney.

The famous "Maud S. horseshoe" that for over twenty years had hung in the great gate at the Glenville track, Cleveland, has been presented to Mrs. William Edwards, widow of Colonel Edwards, who was the president of the Cleveland Driving Park Co. for many years in the day of its glory and gave Maud S. the word "Go" when she trotted her world-famous mile in 2:08¾ there July 30, 1885.

Before becoming known on the turf, the sensational pacing stallion Minor Heir 1:59½, sired a foal that is now two years old. This foal is a colt out of a mare by Iowa Sentinel 2:29¼, sire of the fast pacers Wapello Girl 2:07¼ and Major Gantz 2:08¾. The colt was bred by a farmer in Iowa, who sold him recently at an auction sale of farm stock. A. D. Patton, a well-known trainer of Winfield, Iowa, bought the colt and now has him in training.

Horsemen who saw Tempus Fugit 2:07¼, rear and wheel in a dangerous fashion when J. W. Cornish was driving him in harness on the Harlem River Speedway would have heen slow to believe that "the cream puff trotter" could be transformed into a lady's hack, yet on Christmas Day, scarcely a month after C. K. G. Billings bought him for saddle purposes, visitors to Central Park saw Miss Billings riding him on the hridle path, and riding him at top speed on a trot.

E. E. Smathers is among the well-known horsemen to be seen daily in the saddle at the Tichenor- Grand Riding school. Once a famous amateur reinsman and owner of light harness horses, he no longer drives on the track or on the road. That he has not lost his love for a fast trotter is evinced, however, by the fact that he has placed a carte hlanche order with the Tichenor-Grand Company for the fastest one that can he found in the country that is up to carrying his weight and suitable to ride under the saddle.

The announcement made hy John E. Madden, following the sale of his two thoroughbreds Sir Martin and Edward to Louis Winans, of Brighton, England, that he would devote much of his time the coming season to his trotting interests, is the first definite statement coming from the master of Hamburg Place that he would go into the trotting game on an extensive scale. While it has been known that Madden the coming season would make a bid for many of the rich prizes on the trotting turf it was supposed that he would go to England with his thoroughbreds and leave the management of his trotters, which race in the name of his two sons, Edward and Joseph Madden, in the hands of Billy Andrews, but it now seems that the noted horseman will spend as much of his time on the Grand Circuit as he will on the race tracks around New York. Madden's reappearance on the trotting turf after an absence of several years will give an added impetus to that branch of the horse industry, and horsemen throughout this section regard his return as a signal for a much better effort on the part of other owners and trainers. It will be remembered that Madden began his turf career as a trainer of trotters, and although most of his large fortune was made on the running turf he has never lost his love for the light-harness horse. The Madden horses probahly will he seen on both the Grand Circuit and the Great Western Circuit in 1909."

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY ROADS.

That the roads throughout the San Joaquin Valley are in a generally poor condition and in many places absolutely prohibitive, is the assertion of G. S. Bloss, Jr., who recently drove up from the interior part of the State in his Studebaker "40" roadster. Bloss, who is a well-known rancher of Merced County, purchased his machine about four months ago, and during that time has been using it exclusively for touring all over the valley.

"The sandy and hilly conditions of the roads have given autoists of late considerable trouble," said Bloss, yesterday, "and in addition to this, much damage has been caused by the rains. But, I am safe in saying that in no part of the State are the roads in such a deplorable state as in Merced County."

According to Bloss, during the four months that he has driven his Studebaker he has not had one instant's trouble with the machine in any manner and says he has been much surprised by the splendid showing the car has made for its durability.

THE POPULAR TOOMEY PERFECT CUSHION TIRE CART.

WASHINGTON C. H., O., December 24, 1908.

S. Toomey & Co., Canal Dover, Ohio:

Dear Sirs:

I wish to say that the Perfect Cushion Tire Cart that I bought from you last Spring is, I think, the best Road and Jog Cart in the world. It rides as easy as a buggy, is almost unbreakable and looks good and neat. A horse will look good to it from a weanling colt to a horse 16 hands high. I use it to jog Bogun to and break all my colts to it. You are to be congratulated on being the makers of the best cart in every way that was ever put on the market.

Yours truly,

DR. V. P. SMITH.

NORTH YAKIMA, Washington, December 2, 1908.

S. Toomey & Co., Canal Dover, Ohio:

Dear Sirs:

The Perfect Cushion Tire Cart I received some months ago proved satisfactory in every respect. I think your cart is well named, as I have found it to be perfect.

Respectfully,

JOHN A. LINDSTROM.

ARTHUR THOMAS SEES WASHINGTON McKINNEY.

The well known horseman, Arthur C. Thomas, of Benson, Nebraska, recently visited King Hill Farm, Missouri, the new home of Washington McKinney, and wrote as follows about the horse to the Chicago Horse Review:

Benson, Neb., Dec. 29, 1908.

Editor Review: I have just returned from a trip to St. Joseph, Mo., to see Mr. John Donovan's new stallion, Washington McKinney 2:17¼, at King Hill Stock Farm, and was so favorably impressed with him that I would like to be one of the first to spread his praises abroad, for the advent of this stallion into Missouri is bound to have a lasting effect on the breed of trotting horses in the Missouri Valley.

If he is not the handsomest trotter in the world today, all things considered, I will close up shop and go a long ways for a sight of his superior. I had heard that he was a great horse, as you have, too, but my expectations were not keyed up to the real thing and I predict that the horsemen of the West will get into the pilgrimage habit to see Washington McKinney, just as the Eastern horsemen used to visit Village Farm to see Mambrino King. Washington McKinney is the horse that sired eight young trotters that took records in one afternoon. He is also the sire of two others, including Lady McKinney 2:19¼, trial 2:09¼.

When you commence to get your spring letters about the annual crop of California wonders, Mr. Editor, just keep your eyes open for Lady McKinney. Her owner has promised to do certain things over the Santa Rosa track in—but that's not for publication.

Washington McKinney stands a little over 16 hands, weighs over 1,200 pounds, is a raven black, with intelligent head, fine ears, beautiful arched neck, mane and tail. He is, of course, by McKinney 2:11¼, from a line of producing California mares. Washington McKinney is a great sight in harness and if Mr. Donovan's plans do not miscarry, will be seen on the Grand Circuit next season.

I saw another remarkable sight at King Hill. Constantine was hitched up for the first time in three years and brushed on the farm track. He made as impressive an exhibition as the McKinney horse and looked about half as old as he really is, twenty-two. The yearling crop of foals by Constantine, out of Mr. Donovan's great band of brood mares, headed hy Carpet, dam of General Watts, 3, 2:06¾, was the trottingest bunch of young stuff I have seen in many a day.

ARTHUR C. THOMAS.

SAN FRANCISCO SUPERVISORS FAVOR BILL.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco held on Monday last the following preamble and resolution were adopted with only three dissenting votes out of the eighteen memhers.

Whereas, Such gamhling as is conducted in poolrooms and hetting-rings is a menace to public morals and opposed to sound public policy, as abundantly proved by the long list of defalcations, wrecked homes and suicides in this city resulting from the operation of the race track at Emeryville and other places where bookmaking or poolselling are conducted; and

Whereas, Ordinance No. 66 and the other ordinauces amendatory thereof for the prohibition of poolselling are rendered inoperative by reason of the absence of State regulation, which enables the Emeryville race track, within easy access, to freely practice that which is prohibited in the city, therehy entailing an enormous money drain, largely increasing crime, and in many ways seriously affecting the moral and material interests of the city; and

Whereas, Efforts to prevent crime are more effective, humane and economical than measures to punish criminals; and

Whereas, A determined effort is being made to enact laws to prohibit hookmaking and poolselling throughout the State, and only through such action can the will of tbe people of this municipality as expressed in the ordinance heretofore adopted be made effective; therefore be it

Resolved, By the Board of Supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco that the members of the Legislature of the State of California, representing the districts comprising this city and county, be requested to do all in their power to further action so obviously for the best interests of this municipality by joining with the other members in the enactment of effective laws for the suppression of bookmaking and poolselling.

FAVORS THE ANTI-BETTING BILL.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 2.—At the annual meeting of the Riverside Driving Club, held last evening at the Holyrood Hotel, unanimous approval of the proposed anti-race track bill was expressed by the members and resolutions favoring it were unanimously passed. Copies of these are to be forwarded to the driving cluhs of San Bernardino and Santa Ana and to members of the State Legislature.

Directors elected for the coming year are: Herman Stanlay, Axel Nelson, H. P. Zimmerman, J. F. Backstrand, G. M. Carrigan, J. T. Garner, G. H. Judd, S. R. McDougall and F. S. Pond. W. A. Hayt was elected honorary member of the directorate. Officers chosen were: J. F. Backstrand, president; H. P. Zimmerman, vice-president; John T. Garner, secretary; Axel Nelson, G. M. Carrigan and J. T. Garner, Speed Committee; Frank Ogden, clerk of the course, and Herman Stanley, starter.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

TROTTING IN RUSSIA.

Last winter's meeting was so brilliantly commenced by Prosty, the fast daughter of Passe Rose, by reduciug the ice record for one mile to 2:13, continued to the end with many record breaking performances, the most notable of which were perhaps those of Trisse, and I may as well commence with him. He is a brown horse, 15.1 hands high, foaled in 1889, by Baron Rogers 2:09¾, dam Isskra 2:21. He commenced his career in 1903 as a four-year-old, and to date has won over 180,000 rouhles. He is driven hy his owner, Mr. Telegin. In January he was started to beat his own ice record for two miles, which was tben 4:36¾. He accomplished his task by trotting the distance in 4:54¾, the first mile in 2:14 and the second in 2:20¾. The second balf of the first mile was covered in 1:05, which probably accounts for the second mile being so slow. Mr. Henry Titer, who witnessed this performance, seemed very much pleased with it, but remarked that if Trisse had been rated better he would have finished at least two seconds faster.

After this race Trisse was shipped to St. Petersburg, where on the following Sunday he won a four verst race (2 2-3 miles) in 6:17¼, putting up a new record for the distance. On the 24th of February, in Moscow, he was started to beat Prosty's mile record of 2:13, which he accomplished by going to the half in 1:06½, and finishing the mile strong in 2:11½, making the second half in 1:05. One week later, on the 2nd of March, he was again started to beat his two-mile record, and on this occasion Trisse proved that he is one of the greatest horses in the world hy trotting the two miles in 4:30¾, the first mile in 2:13¼, and the second in 2:17. He got a premium of 18,000 roubles for this performance.

Baron Rogers was imported to Russia in 1898 and was bought by Mr. Telegin, who has in his stud ahout the best band of Orloff brood mares in Russia.

During the last ten years he has had 84 living foals, of which 64 faced the starter, of these 43 got records better than 2:30, 12 better than 2:20, and 3 in 2:15 or better. His first get commenced racing in 1902 and up to 1908 their winnings amounted to over 70,000 rouhles.

On March 2nd Lamissel, a very handsome bay horse, foaled in 1903, by Quartercousin, put up a new record for a mile of 2:11 1-8, and Oumnei, another very handsome son of Quartercousin, foaled in 1904, lowered the record for that age by trotting one verst (2-3 of a mile) in 1:28 5-8, a 2:12¾ gait.

It is a great pity that the sire of these two wonderful horses died two years ago. The above is another proof of the great value of the Orloff cross, the Quartermaster blood was never considered much in America, yet in Russia it produces trotters of the highest order.

The winter meeting of 1907-1908 cost the Moscow Cluh 87,000 roubles in premiums paid for tbe above new records, besides the 700,000 roubles which were distributed in purses.

The summer meeting although very interesting was not up to the winter meeting as regards record breaking performances. Early in May, Prosty trotted a mile in 2:11 1-8, but failed to show up later.

This probably was too fast a mile for her, so early in the season. On Derby Day Mr. Tanner was present and seemed to enjoy our racing when he saw Slahasti win the Derby in 2:14¼, and five horses trot in the Emperor's two miles, all of them in 4:35¾ or better.

Zamissel won this race in 4:33. Another most interesting race at this meeting was won by Chardash, a son of Baron Rogers, which put up a world's race record, I think for three miles by trotting the distance in 6:59, the second horse's time was 6:59½ and the third 7:00½. Nightingale has a three-mile record of 6:55½, but she went against time. In July Slabosti put up a new record for four-year-olds of 2:11 7-8. She is a full sister to Piluga, who held the record for three-year-olds and for four-year-olds, and now holds the record for aged horses in Russia of 2:08½. Slabosti held the record for three-year-olds and now holds the one for four-year-olds. This is the only instance that I can think of where a full brother and sister were both record-breakers. On the last day of the meeting there was a special purse of 2,000 roubles given for Cresceus, one heat settling it; Slabosti won easily in 2:13¾; poor old Cresceus only fourth in 2:16. The old horse was dead lame and could not have been fit to trot a race, having landed in Russia less than a month before; but I presume we can't criticise his new owner too severely when we remember how Mr. Savage made a show of the old horse in Minneapolis two or three years ago. He was beaten by three horses in this race, but a close observer could see what stnff the old horse is made of when he went to the quarter in 31 seconds, making two hreaks; his gait can only belong to a king of trotters. I hope that he will attain the highest fame in the stud in Russia. If he does, after the poor success he had in America, then he will do more to prove tbe great value of the Orloff American cross than what I could write about it in the next hundred years.

This winter's meet commenced on Nov. 14th. On the 20th, Krepish, a hig gray Orloff horse foaled in 1903, which Mr. Tanner noticed when he visited Moscow, and which he mentioned in his letter to the Horse Review, put up a new record for Orloff horses of 2:15 3-8, and if he keeps good up to the International race, which is to be trotted in St. Petersburg on the 1st of February, he will be a very hard horse to heat. An aged American horse has to give him 7 seconds and will have to trot a mile on the ice in 2:08 to win, in my opinion a very hard task to accomplish for the very best of American horses.

Slabosti as a half-bred of the same age, only gives him 2 seconds and she would have to be at her best to beat him. Zamissel gives him 4 seconds and will also have to be at his very best to beat him. Trisse also gives him 4 seconds. He commenced his fast work only about a month ago, so it is very hard to say anything about him. Of tbe American horses tbat are prepared for this race we have Blue Hill and Guy Bingen, a half in 1:08 and a quarter in 30 seconds, and Gay Bingen a balf in 1:08, both of them are taking their work nicely. I don't hear anything about the McKerron horse. I helieve he is being worked by Fred Keyes. I hope that Mr. Winans will send Allen Winter to take part in this race as this would make it probably the most interesting race that ever was trotted on the ice.

I just received the information that Zamissel trotted a mile in St. Petersburg yesterday in 2:13 and Oumnei was second in 2:15¾.

Oumnei is the horse that Mr. Tanner said he would like to take back to America with him, and there is no denying the fact that he is a grand looking horse, having a world of speed.

The St. Petersburg Club bas bought Onward Silver, 2:05¼, from the Italians. Thirty-five choice mares belonging to the members of that club will be bred to him in the spring. It will be most interesting to compare his get and that of Cresceus, General Forrest, Pan Michael, Blue Hill, Gay Bingen and others to the get of our former importations like Baron Rogers, Passe Rose, Alvin and Quartercousin. The second generation of the Orloff American cross have commenced to appear, and although they are very good race horses there are no phenamenal performers among them yet. Those that have three-fourths Orloff blood are as good as those that bave three-fourths American blood, and our breeders have a very interesting problem to solve: whether the improvement will be greater by adding American or more Orloff blood.

N. K. FEODOSSUFF, in Chicago Horseman.
Moscow, Russia.

NEW YEAR RACES AT RIVERSIDE.

The program of matinee races run off at the Riverside Driving park New Year's day did not have the attendance it deserved, for the events for the most part afforded ample excitement for the spectators. It was dusk before the last race was finished, owing to the delay in getting the third and fourtb events started.

The feature of the afternoon's meet was the first event, the free-for-all mile handicap, in which were entered tbe following horses, finishing in the order named: Dr. F. A. Ramsey's McO'D., Joe Clapp's Ira, G. W. Bonnell's Carnegie, C. A. Stewart's Billy, W. A. B. Miller's Emerald, Henry Eigenbrod's Monk. McO'D. won by a good margin, securing the $40 harness put up as a prize for this event. His handicap was an eighth of a mile.

The second event, the 2:35 pace, was won by Monk in 2:29, Carnegie secured the first heat in 2:32½, Dewey finishing second, Monk third and Emerald fourth, Dewey crept up past Carnegie in the second heat, but hefore the wire was reached, Monk went to the front and finished first. He repeated the performance in the last heat. The time of the heats was 2:32½, 2:29 and 2:30 respectively. Carnegie finished second, Dewey third and Emerald fourth.

Finishing the sixth in the first heat and first in the last two, a San Bernardino horse, Joe Kelly's Hiyu, furnished tbe chief sensation of the afternoon. McDougall's Pete won the first heat in 2:35, Deidrick coming in second and Griff third. In the second heat Pete finished second and Diedrick third, the time being 2:36. The time in the last heat was 2:35, Pete again finishing second and Lola Bell third.

J. F. Backstrand's Buena B. won the first heat in the 2:40 pace, Lady Patrick finishing second and Jessie Wilks third. In the second heat Lady Patrick captured first place and Mr. Backstrand put his horse in a cart for the third, winning it in 2:31½. The time in the first heat was 2:30, the second 2:34. Roosevelt finished second and Jessie Wilks third.

The 2:30 trot was the last event of the day, darkness making it next to impossible to see the participants. Peter Beatty's Tom McKinney and L. Foster's Emma Z. The former won both heats in 2:30.

Alva Ingall's Johnnie Jones won the eighth-mile dash for runners by a narrow margin over Joe Clapp's Pansy, the time heing :24½.

The first prizes in all the events were harness sets, the second blankets and the third whips.

The officials were: Starter, H. G. Stanley; judges, J. H. Thompson, Dr. T. I. Fletcher and C. H. Thomas; timers, W. A. Hayt, James Campbell and W. L. Scott; clerk of the course, Frank Ogden.

John H. Crabtree, of Hillshoro, Ill., sold his two celebrated pacing horses, Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼, and Lady Maud C. 2:04½, for a consideration of $40,000 to Richard Wilson, of Rushville, Ind. Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maud C. are own brother and sister, and were bred and raised by Mr. Crahtree. These horses were sired by Chitwood 5212, son of Nutwood; dam Noretta, hy Norris 17569; grandam Maggie Yeazer ,dam of Walnut Hall 2:08¼, by Red Wilkes 1749. Both of these horses were very prominent on the tracks of the country during the past season, and now that they are in the hands of Dick Wilson, the well-known trainer and driver, will probably be very prominent in racing circles the coming season.

PHYSICAL AND MENTAL QUALITIES.

It is not improbable that 50 years hence little will be said about the trot being in the head of the horse. It may then be generally recognized that the anatomical structure of certain animals is such that they are better adapted for the trotting than any other gait when moving at speed. Planet was a horse whose ancestors, on both sides, had heen trained for generations to race at the running gait yet Planet was a natural trotter. When in training he had to be punished to make him change from a trot to a gallop. Is it reasonable to suppose that it was his mental organization that caused him to stick to the trot so tenaciously?

It seems to us much more reasonable that it was due to his physical or anatomical structure instead of his mental qualities that made him trot. Mambrino, tbe thoroughbred son of imported Messenger, that got Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, founder of the Hambletonian trotting family, and also got Mambrino Paymaster, sire of Mambrino Chief 11, founder of the Mambrino Chief trotting family, is another case in point. He was bred for a runner. His ancestors on both sides were from running stock. An attempt was made to race Mambrino at tbe running gait, but it was not successful. Those who knew the horse agreed that he was a slashing-gaited natural trotter.

Why did Mambrino trot? Was it because he had deliberated upon the matter and after careful mental effort decided that he would move his right fore and left hind foot at the same time and tbat wben tbey struck the ground he would then extend his left fore and right hind foot and continue to move in that manner? Was it because the inclination to progress in that style was implanted in or evolved from his brain? Or was it because his peculiar physical condition, due to his anatomical structure, the articulation of his joints, and attachment of his tendons, was such that it was natural for him to trot, and easier for him to do than to gallop?

Some colts trot before they are 24 hours old when following their dams; others that are by trotting sires and from trotting dams pace the first time they are started up. Is it because these youngsters have deliberated upon the matter and tbe one has decided in his mind to trot and the other to pace? To argue that such is the case is rank nonsense.

Two horses are by tbe same sire and from the same dam, one is from birth a pure-gaited trotter, the other from birth a natural pacer. Is the difference in gait due to a difference in the mental organization of these foals or to a slight difference at some point, not noticeable to tbe eye of man, in tbeir physical structure? Some wild animals are fast, natural trotters. The moose belongs to that class. It is a natural gait to all members of the moose tribe and they can trot fast too. A wild moose will stick to the trot with greater tenacity than the best-trained trotter that ever wore harness. When going at speed he will pass over ditches, logs and even low fences at the trotting gait. Is tbis a mental trait peculiar to the moose family? Is it because the moose has "trot in his head," or is it due to a structure which makes it easier to move at speed at the trot than any other gait? Some very fast trotters have been produced by mating thoroughbred mares with trotting stallions. Was it due to the mental qualities transmitted by these trotting sires, or was it not rather due to a physical structure favorable for trotting action that was imparted by them? It has been stated upon good authority that in herds of wild horses going at speed upon the plains, some of the animals have been known to stick to the trot while others were running. Was this owing to a peculiar mental organization; or was it due to a structure which made the trot a natural gait to those particular animals?

It is known that one-half of the elements which enter into the composition of the foal are received from the egg cell of the dam. It is generally believed, however, tbat the sire has greater influence in determining the conformation, the structure, or at least the outward appearance of the foal than has the dam. The produce of a jenny-ass, when mated with a male of the horse kind, always bears a stronger resemblance to the horse than to the ass. On the other hand the produce of a mare mated with a jackass always bears a stronger resemblance to the ass family than to the horse. The writer has long believed that trotting action is due more to the structure of an animal and the proportions of the various anatomical parts than to the mental qualities that are inherited from sire and dam; in other words that the physical qualities have greater influence in determining the gait of a horse than the mental qualities.—American Horse Breeder.

UNJUSTIFIABLE STATEMENT.

Ed. Hamilton, Legislative correspondent of the San Francisco Examiner, in his letter from Sacramento under date of January 6, wrote:

"Senator Benjamin Rush of Solano is in a peculiar position regarding race-track legislation. He thinks his constituents favor closing the tracks; but he is a member of the State Board of Agriculture, and to stop race-track betting would put an end to the State Fair race meet that is under his control."

That paragraph was doubtless written without consulting Senator Rush, inasmuch as the statement that "to stop race-track betting would put an end to the State Fair race meet," is a perfectly absurd one, considering for the past two years there has been no betting whatever permitted at the State Fair, and the attendance has increased over former years, with the prospect of still further increase this year and the years to come.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

RAISING THE MONGOLIAN PHEASANT.

Pheasant raising and the stocking of different localities with a desirable game bird has attracted the attention of California sportsmen to quite an extent recently, particularly so as there has been established near Haywards, a game farm by the Fish Commissioners. Apropos of all this we quote here an interesting account of a pheasant farm and pheasant raising in Washington and which appeared in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Probably one of the most interesting subjects to the average man today, especially those interested in hunting and fishing, is the raising of game and game birds in captivity. As game propagating farms are comparatively new and few in America, there is unusual interest shown in this direction.

The largest game farms of the West are operated by H. L. Dillaway, of Everett, Wash. Mr. Dillaway is at present operating two such farms, one in Washington and one in Oregon. These farms turn out pheasants by the thousands every season. As the State of Washington is being regularly stocked with Chinese, golden, English and Reeves pheasants, an immense amount of interest is shown regarding this venture. A visit to one of these game farms fills the visitor with wonder at what has been accomplished along these lines.

Cozily nestled away in a snug retreat, out of reach of the ordinary track of civilization, among the beautiful San Juan islands, is the game propagating farm, which is turning out hundreds of pheasants, destined to give the sportsmen of this state their future game shooting. Not only are the Chinese pheasants raised on Mr. Dillaway's farms, but many rarer species. The golden, Reeves, Amherst, Japanese, black neck, pure white and English pheasants are all raised, but in smaller numbers than the Chinese.

A visitor's approach to these farms is heralded first by dogs, then by the birds. The pheasants themselves are regular watch dogs, and in the summer particularly are very noisy. Each bird has its own individual call, easily recognized in the babel of voices by a trained ear. The golden pheasant is especially noisy, and its long wild, piercing shriek can be recognized above the voices of the other pheasants. These calls are merely alarm notes and not calls of fear. Any strange person or object will easily set the birds to calling, and when hundreds or thousands of birds shriek in unison the noise is deafening.

Probably the first impression given to a person visiting these pheasantries is the uniform neatness and regularity of the long lines of pens. Acres of land, carefully laid out in large, clean pens, no waste or rubbish to attract rats, skunks, minks, or other vermin. For the first lesson to learn on the pheasant farm is strict cleanliness.

To get the points of interest in order, one naturally should begin with the large, airy egg room and carefully follow the birds through each stage of production. The pheasants start in laying their eggs in March and April and generally continue laying up through September.

Different species lay different numbers of eggs, and they are of various colors. For example, the Chinese pheasant will lay as high as eighty or eighty-five eggs in a season, while the golden will seldom lay over twenty of twenty-five eggs. The China's eggs are an olive green, while the golden eggs are creamy white.

Eggs are gathered two to three times every day, carefully taken to the cool, airy egg rooms, and set in boxes of bran, point dow. The Chinese pheasants when wild will hatch its own eggs and makes a model mother, but when in captivity it loses this instinct and refuses to set. The bantams make especially fine mothers for pheasants, and these are the birds used as foster-mothers on this big farm. It requires a large flock of these little fowl to do the work, as they are very small and cannot cover more than eight or nine eggs at a time.

It requires twenty-three days to hatch out Chinese pheasants, and when they appear they are little, tiny fellows, tame as any chickens. They are brown in color, with black stripes running down their backs.

For the first twenty-four hours they are left strictly alone with their foster-mother, for nature has provided them with nourishment for that length of time. At the end of this period they are ready for their first meal, and here is where the actual and never-ending work begins. Four times a day, every day, for many weeks, each little pheasant must receive its proper proportion of food. Any change or deviation from the regular clock-work routine, means death, not to one or a dozen, but to hundreds of expensive birds, and then all the previous good work is lost.

Pheasants naturally love bugs, grubs and insects, and when these can be found, will not willingly touch anything else. But it is obviously impossible for any one to procure so much natural food, so artificial foods must be given. Here is where the good, genuine hard work comes in, in feeding the thousands of little game birds their proper proportion of good, nourishing food.

A proper line of "hospitals" must be arranged to care for the weak and sickly babies, as they will be promptly trodden to death if left with stronger birds.

Their food while young consists of bugs, grub worms and greens, while the artificial foods are hard boiled egg, custards and fresh hamburger steak, chopped fine. Overfeeding is as bad as underfeeding. A proper medium must be reached to avoid killing the tender birds, and experience only will give this.

When the little pheasants are about ten weeks old, they will voluntarily leave their foster-mother and she can be removed to another setting of eggs. Up to this time the little pheasants have had a mother to care for them and fight their battles, but from now on each bird must care for itself.

The birds now take on their own peculiarities and start to show their wild instincts. They get more shy each week, and although occasionally one becomes very tame, this is exceptional. They now take to roosting on the ground, and will continue to do this all summer. As the wet rainy season starts in, they will take their roosts above ground and keep always in the open. They will keep under cover during the day, but when night comes, never mind how cold, windy or snowy it may be, they will go out into the open to roost.

They are terrific fighters. Two grown cock Chinas coming together at breeding time will fight to the death. Any unusual object brought close to the grown birds will drive them frantic with fear. In this condition they will beat against their barriers and kill themselves, and hens in breeding season will frequently lay immature or soft shelled eggs after such a fright. It stands the pheasant breeder in stead to refuse admittance to his pens during the summer months for persons understanding the conditions will not take offense at such a refusal. Parties visiting pheasantries often cause the death of several birds through sheer fright before leaving.

Cocks and hens look exactly alike until about ten weeks old. Then the cock bird begins to show its dark green feathering on its head, later on the blotchings of colors come out on the breast. At this age cocks and hens can be kept together in large numbers, but by February the birds must be separated for mating. Large numbers of cock birds may be safely kept togther at this age if no hens are near. The introduction of hens during the breeding season will promptly start a furious fight.

Pheasants being practically wild birds, are here exceptionally free from any diseases, and when they do appear are the direct fault of the carelessness of the keeper. After the birds have reached maturity, which is in five months, they are plenty old enough to be released to shift for themselves. Birds raised in captivity are perfectly able to take care of themselves when let go. They are very light feeders ordinarily, hut will deliberately gorge themselves on bugs, worms or grubs, and this stuffing themselves full does not injure them, while the same amount of wheat or grain would promptly cause their deaths.

The actual releasing of pheasants as carried on by Mr. Dillaway is a very interesting process. Wooden crates with cloth tops are used to hold the birds when being shipped. Generally four pairs of birds are shipped to a crate. The birds are caught in a large deep cloth scrap net similar to a fisherman's landing net. They are then emptied into a crate without handling at all. A pheasant's legs are very brittle and will easily break with careless handling, and this must be avoided. After crating the birds a tag is put on the crate with instructions how to release them. This reads as follows:

"Release birds in the evening only, about sunset, after scattering wheat near the place where released.

"Remove the wood protecting bars from the top of each crate. Set the crate carefull to one side.

"Carefully cut a hole in the burlap cover, then move away in hiding and let the birds take their own time to run out.

"Do not force them to fly.

"Under no conditions pull out the birds and throw them into the air, as they become widely scattered.

"Release the birds the day they arrive. If birds are released in more than one place, great care should be taken that even pairs are distributed.

"Do not release hens in one vicinity and cocks in another, or too many cocks in one place.

"Pheasants should be released near the edge of a clearing, preferably near a wheat or oat field, close to light cover of brakes and ferns when possible. Do not release birds in heavy timber.

"Post your land to keep off hunters and dogs, and give the birds all the care possible.

"In winter during deep snows scatter wheat for the birds."

Most of the birds which have been released in the State of Washington have been under the direct supervision of Mr. Dillaway, accompanied by the game wardens. After expressing the birds to the point of destination, Mr. Dillaway and the wardens accompany them to their point of releasing. Here the crates are opened and the birds are given their own time in coming from the boxes. It is a magnificent sight when these gorgeously beautiful pheasants strut from their crates and realize that they are free. Generally the birds scurry away into the brush, and will keep together. Frightening them into flying should always be avoided, as they become widely scattered.

One objection raised in releasing Chinese pheasants was that they would drive away or destroy the native grouse or pheasants. This, however, proved an amazing mistake, for the Chinese pheasant, instead of driving away the native birds, mated up with them. Shortly after the Chinas were released in Oregon a new kind put in its appearance. This very beautiful bird was a hybrid, being half Chinese pheasant and half wild sooty grouse. Not only this, but the surprising intermingling of hens takes place at breeding time, the grouse and Chinas frequently laying eggs in one another's nests; and there are numerous instances on record where these birds have successfully hatched and reared broods, only half of which were really theirs.

Considerable has been said by Seattle hunters regarding the protecting of these birds after being released; also whether it would be best to protect the hens all the season and allow the cocks only to be killed. This matter, when referred to Mr. Dillaway, who has given bird life a special study, has brought forth some most interesting facts. British Columbia has passed a law prohibiting the killing of hen pheasants, allowing the cock birds alone to be killed. This allows a surplus of hens, and as a Chinese pheasant cock will mate up with several, the idea has a good basis. However, several other items come up for consideration. Old Chinese pheasant hens will go barren and will not reproduce. Not only this, but the old birds will constantly fight off the young hens and drive them from the flocks. These young two and three-year-old hens are the most prolific birds, and the ones needed to reproduce.

Therefore it will be seen that eventually the protection of the hens might work an injury.

Probably one of the most unusual and freakish acts of nature comes up at this point. For old barren hens will frequently take on the cock plumage, either entire or in part.

In asking Mr. Dillaway his opinion regarding protecting pheasants in the State of Washington, he states: "All released species of pheasant should he protected in this State for about two or three years at least. At the end of this time, open the season on cock birds only. At the end of three years more open the season on hens and cocks for a limited period. In this manner a more uniform balance of birds would be left for hreeding and many of the old useless hens killed off."

It is only fair that a few words be said to the owner of the land on whose property these birds are to be released. Where pheasants are not raised in too large a quantity they are an immense benefit to the farmer or horticulturist, for they are great grub, bug and worm destroyers, as well as great fly catchers.

Pheasants in captivity will never touch grain as long as live food is fed, likewise the wild Chinese pheasants prefer live food to any kinds of grain. It would be foolish to assert that they would not eat grain, for they will. But they always prefer the live food. Reports of pheasants being shot and hundreds of wire worms being found in their crops are very common. It stands to reason if this bird eats hundreds of bugs and grubs in one meal, the amount destroyed in a season is almost incredible. William Dutcher, president of the National Audubon socities, figures that the appalling slaughter of insect eating birds has occasioned an annual loss to the farmers and horticulturists of this country of over $8,000,000.

Monterey County Game Preserve—Monterey county can soon boast of the finest quail and wild fowl preserve in the world, and this excellent shooting within two hours' ride of the city of Monterey.

This sportsmen's paradise will be created on the R. F. Johnson ranch and Casa Verda, the hunting lodge of Hugh Crummey, which are located twenty-five miles south of Monterey city in the hills overlooking Carmel valley. Casa Verde and the Johnson ranch join, and together the two places have over 27,000 acres of rolling hills, which make an ideal hunting ground.

Casa Verde, with its 17,000 acres has been the hunting grounds of Mr. Crummey and his friends for a number of yars, and the shooting has been fairly good until this year.

Recently Mr. Crummy and Mr. Johnson decided they would stock their ranches with quail and Hungarian pheasants and have some shooting grounds to which they could invite their friends with the assurance that they could get limit bags in a few hours' hunting.

Twenty-five hundred dozen quail will be secured and placed on this big hunting preserve at the close of the present season, and these will nest and produce flocks for next year's shooting. Fifteen hundred dozen of the birds are already contracted for and the other 1,000 dozen are being negotiated for.

It is not known how many Hungarian pheasants can be secured, but every bird of this variety that can be found for sale will be taken. The pheasants are an excellent bird for eating and thrive in a region similar to that that is to be stocked.

There will be a couple of keepers on the preserve at all times. Feeding places will be established, where grain will be scattered through the winter, so that the birds will stay about the places.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE CALIFORNIA VALLEY QUAIL.

The ideal game bird of this State is found in the California valley quail (Californicus Vallicola). Swift of flight, true to his instincts and possessing traits adapted to the proclivities of the bird dog, this quail affords the sportsmen the keenest enjoyment.

Nimrods who have shot in various lands give testimony of his superiority after a day's shoot among the California quail. Gregorious by nature, he roams for most of the year in coveys of from a dozen to a hundred or more. But when the nesting season comes every Jack finds his Jill and prepares for family raising. The nest is made in a hollow in the ground, in the grass or weeds. Ten to twenty-four eggs are laid, and then the patient wait of twenty-three days for incubation. Scarcely has the last nestling picked his way to freedom ere all are out to follow the parent birds in the quest for food. Even if the last to hatch are not all in readiness to leave the shell, if legs are free, the little mite will venture forth with shell on his back.

The gallant male will occupy an eminence, top fence rail or other coign of vantage, where he stands as a lookout while his family is foraging. At the approach of danger he sounds the alarm, and if you approach in time you may see the tiny specks rush to cover, and then—find him if you can, even though the ground be as bare as a floor.

By the time the birds are grown the smaller coveys have united, and the shooting season is at hand.

Thanks to a wise Legislature, the closed season for the nesting period is sufficiently long to enable the birds to become fully grown.

Two distinct varieties of California quail exist—known locally as the mountain quail and the valley quail. The names are somewhat misnomers, so far as indicating the topography of the country which the two varieties occupy. The mountain variety, however, is generally found in a mountainous and wooded country, though not infrequently will he roam afield in the lower stretches. The valley quail is found in both mountain and plain, and seems to have little preference in his choice of location so far as topography is concerned.

The mountain quail is somewhat larger than his cousin, is of more beautiful plumage, the male and female being almost identical in appearance, and differs to some extent in instinct. This variety cannot be classed as a game bird of great importance. It is rapidly becoming scarce—in fact now, in many sections, may be almost classed as a rara avis. It is, therefore, the purpose of this article to deal with the more numerous and much more important variety—the California quail.

The male bird of this variety is handsome in plumage. The topknot of black and pure white, and the breast plumage a beautifully mottled bronze. The female is rather plain in appearance compared with her mate. The size of the birds is about the same as the Eastern bob-white, or perbaps a trifle larger.

The California quail is indigenous to that stretch of country extending from Oregon into Lower California. He is less numerous in the densely wooded and more rainy northern section, is seldom found in the higher altitudes of the Sierra Nevada range, but seems to find as his ideal environment the drier and warmer sections of the plains and valleys of the southern and central parts of California. Indeed, he is not averse to the cactus-covered semi-arid regions of Lower California, Old Mexico, and Arizona. Hunting parties frequently go over the line into Lower California and find excellent shooting where the cactus patches are so thick that the bird dog is unahle to work.

The great grain fields, cattle ranges, or vineyards offer the best opportunities for the thrift of the hird and his pursuit by the hunter. An ahundance of food, grassy stretches where he can find cover for protection, and with water obtainable, make the California ranches admirably adapted for this gamest of birds. The hunter, too, meets with less resistance from the ever-present sign in many places: "No hunting allowed," etc.

The coveys are most likely to be found along the willow banks of a creek, up the slope of a sparsely wooded hill, or in a canon, and usually not far from a thicket where the hirds can take refuge if hard pressed. The hunter should be equipped with a 12 or 16-bore double-harreled shotgun of modified choke, shells loaded with eight to ten shot, a light hunting coat, and good walking shoes. If he would enjoy the sport to its fullest, a well-trained setter or pointer is essential, for, besides belng an ideal bird for the marksman, he is as nearly perfection as possible for bringing out the finer instincts of the bird dog. When first alarmed, the covey will take to wing without separating, and will fly to cover. The hunter should follow as rapidly as possible, for upon alighting the flock will continue on foot and will travel at a surprisingly rapid pace. Upon being forced to wing a second time, the flock, now thoroughly frightened, separates and will alight in a scattered condition. If the ingenuity or experience of the hunter has forced the covey into dry grass or stubble, the finest sport will follow. The trained hunting dog soon stiffens to point; the hunter approaches to within a few yards, or mayhap a few feet, and—Whir-r-r-r! straight away goes the little target, swift as a rocket, or possibly takes a turn over or around the nearest tree or brush, but generally presenting an opportunity for a good, quick shot—a "dead bird," and the return of the happy retriever with the fluttering lump of feathers in his mouth. Another bird is soon up, and another, till the hunter, flushed with the keenest excitement, stops to cool his gun-barrels or quench his parched throat and that of his dog from a handy canteen that should be a part of the equipment carried, especially if on a bright autumn day.

The instinct of the bird is to make short flights and to hide close when under cover. Frequently both hunter and dog will work past a bird within a few feet. Ground worked a second time, when birds have set, will often result in putting up as many birds as the first time worked over. Two, or even more, hunters can work out a covey that has been set to a better advantage often than can tbe single hunter.

While in the more thickly settled and richer agricultural districts of California quail are now scarce, still out on the large ranges they are still to be found in great numbers. Thanks, again, to the wise provision of the State Legislature, the game hog and the market hunter are things of the past. A limit hag of twenty-five birds in one day to a hunter, and a non-sale clause, have put both out of business—that is, openly, but sad to say the initiated and unscrupulous can and do get "broiled owl" at many French restaurants and in some hotels. Once in a while an arrest is made, but that does not stop the practice; rich patrons pay good prices for what they want served in private rooms or suites.

The precious little bird has felt the opportunity given to battle against extinction, and is now, so it is reported, on the increase in many places. In fact, unless indications are radically misleading, there will soon be a concerted effort to re-stock many quail sections where the game bird was plentiful but has been depleted.

May he be given every opportunity he deserves,—if need be, a five-year prohibitory act,—for California would not be California without her oak-covered hills and plains, and the plains and hills would be a solitude without their piping quail.

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SANTA CRUZ COUNTY FISH AND GAME REPORT.

Walter R. Welch, Fish, Fire and Game Warden of Santa Cruz County, in his annual report recently filed shows that the fish and game situation is in a most satisfactory condition.

The report, which covers much ground, recites that the game warden during the past year has patrolled the county and its fields and streams, the waters of the bay and the beaches, continuously, and has strictly enforced all fish, game and forestry laws and ordinances. He has posted on the county roads about 2,000 warning notices and copies of the fish, game and forestry laws, and has distributed among the people about 5,000 abstracts of said laws and leaflets relating to the value and necessity of protecting song and other birds. During the spring and summer months the game warden has kept close watch on camps and campers and has searched many persons for illicit game or fish. The report continues:

"During the past year I have made 24 arrests for violations of the fish, game and forestry laws, and fines in the total sum of $320 have been imposed and paid.

During the past year I have clearly observed the conditions afield in this county relative to the supply of game.

I am pleased to report to your board that I am fully satisfied that the supply of deer and tree squirrels in this county is steadily increasing.

Between August 1st and October 1st, 1901, about forty deer were killed in in this county.

Between September 1st and October 1st, 1907, between forty and fifty deer were killed in this county.

Between September 1st and October 1st, 1908, over one hundred deer were killed in this county.

While this would seem to be, and is, a large number of deer to be killed in one month in so small and thickly settled a county as Santa Cruz, since the close of the deer shooting on October 1st I have gone over a great portion of the territory within the county inhabited by deer, where I found ample signs and evidence to prove the fact that there still remain within the county great numbers of deer, and that the supply has not heen materially affected by the one month of open season.

During 1907 one would seldom see a tree squirrel. During 1908 I have been able to observe numbers of these little animals of the forest in various sections of the country.

The supply of quail and other small game seems to be a little more plentiful than it was during 1907.

I report to your honorable board that puhlic sentiment favorable to the strict enforcement of all fish, game and forestry laws and ordinances and a proper appreciation as to the value of our supply of fish, game, song birds and forests, is daily growing stronger throughout Santa Cruz county, and that this county is abreast of any other county in this State in protecting and perpetuating these great and valuable natural resources.

The work being done in Santa Cruz county in fostering her natural resources is attracting the attention of every county in this State, as well as the attention of many states in the Union.

I wish to thank your honorable hoard, the press, the teachers in the public schools and the people in general for the able assistance and support they have rendered me in my efforts to conserve and perpetuate the supply of fish, game, song hirds and forests of Santa Cruz county."

The game warden recites the game and fish conditions in all parts of the county are most promising, adding many recommendations.

NORTHERN HUNTING NOTES.

A report from Seattle early last week gives the following interesting data relative to ducks and other wild game hunting in Washington:

The duck shooting throughout the past two weeks has been the best of the entire year. Tremendous bags are being brought in.

Probably the most interesting items of last week were the releasing of 500 pheasants in northern counties, the investigating of the heavy killing of ducks on game preserves, and the report of Warden Rief, who tells of heavy killings of ducks on Samish flats from sneak boats. Careful investigation of one train on last Sunday showed forty hunters with 1,114 ducks. Wardens Rief and Gilkey are hot after the sneak boat hunters.

The game preserves are killing from 1,000 to 3,000 ducks to a preserve every season, and strong efforts are being made by organized sportsmen to pass laws prohibiting this shooting over fed grounds.

The largest shipment of game hirds ever made in the state of Washington was carried out last week, the birds all going into the northwestern counties. These birds were Chinese, English, Hungarian, golden and Reeves pheasants. All were purchased from H. L. Dillaway, of Everett, Wash., being shipped in from his big game propagating farms. These birds were released as follows: San Juan county released 200 English pheasants and ten goldens; Whatcom county, 100 Chinese pheasants and ten Reeves pheasants; Snohomish county released 100 Hungarian and 100 Chinese pheasants.

The birds were released by Mr. Dillaway, under the direct supervision of the game wardens. Over 1,000 pheasants have been released in these counties this season. The close season is now on for these birds, and before it opens several counties will put a close season on them for at least two years. The Reeves pheasant is an entirely new bird in America, as far as releasing them to covert. These hirds grow tail feathers five to seven feet long; they are very quick on the wing, much quicker than the Chinese, and are larger and delicious eating. They hang more to the woods than meadows, and for that reason are much harder to kill and harder to find. Game Warden Loomis has been persistent in his efforts to get this bird started in this state.

The shooting in Skagit county has been especially fine during the several hard hlows. In fact, this week and up to New Year's the shooting has been unusually heavy. At several points the shooting has been tremendous. Dozens of parties are shooting immense bags. Two men coming into La Conner shot 128 ducks in six hours from low lying scull boats. Reports from La Conner, Samish, Edison and Sumas all tell of very heavy bags killed, many of them three to four times over the bag limit. No attempt, apparently, is being made to stop this heavy killing.

This week is especially marked by the great number of brant being killed. Several parties have been planning boats suitable for killing these birds and have apparently been successful, for two men went out in one scull boat and brought in twenty-eight brant in one day. A second boat shot eighteen and another ten. This is the heaviest killing done for months on brant. The killings made on the club preserves are something terrific. Members coming out this week average fifty ducks each, many parties bringing out 200 and 300 birds.

In Whatcom county the duck shooting has been unusually good the past week and hardly a hunter has been coming without a good string of birds. On December 21, 23, 25, 28 the heavy winds kicked up big seas, and the accompanying rains hroke up the immense flocks of birds and sent them scurrying to shelter. As usual, the hunters who could do so, quickly boarded the trains and hurried out to their favorite shoting places. All the hunters returning bring good reports and fair bags. Sandy Point proved an especially fine spot during this blow, the birds piling in over the favorable points in small bunches, but flying low and in fast succession.

Allen F. Gill and F. P. Robertson of Spokane, left for a hunting trip this week near Moses lake south of Spokane. The hunters became separated during the day and Mr. Gill could not he found. A search party was promptly made up and started on his trail. At dark the party came upon his lifeless body in the hrush near the trail. The back of his head was blown away and his own shotgun, lying just behind him, showed that the gun had heen accidentally discharged while he was dragging it through the brush. Allen F. Gill was formerly city engineer of Spokane.

William Hoskins, of Juneau, a famous trapper and guide, left that place in a 24-foot sailing sloop, bound for Seattle. After being out four weeks in heady storms Hoskins only made about twenty-four miles. One of the halibut fleet finally located him and his hoat in Taku harbor. Hoskins met with terrific gales near Sumdum, and while tacking past Midway island was driven ashore. The vessel was wrecked, but Hoskins escaped unhurt.

Mr. George M. Bowers, United States Fish Commissioner, graphically depicts the great destruction wrought to certain species of fish and is making an earnest appeal for their preservation. Mr. Bower states: "The most serious condition now confronting the American fishery industry is the failure of tbe states to afford adequate protection to migratory fishes in state and interstate waters."

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Duck Hunting—The almost steady downpour of rain for a week and more has played hob with local sportsmen who fancy duck shooting. The birds have left the zone of the southeast storms and scattered in many directions, for shelter first and to the new feeding grounds for a change of diet.

Reports from many interior points also note a disappearance of tbe birds from their late haunts.

The ducks and geese have gone by thousands down the San Joaquin Valley, or further south to the Imperial Valley or the Colorado Delta.

Shooters who hunted at Los Banos, Gustine, Firebaughs, Newmans, etc., last Sunday aud during the week shot many limits.

Sacramento hunting conditions this week are given as follows:

Three weeks ago all the duck hunters of this section were praying for water on the dry marshes. Today half of these same hunters are bemoaning the fact that the water is there, at least in such large quantities. At one time it is not water enough, and in a few days the complaint is just the reverse. It only goes to show how fastidious are the tastes of the average shotgun artist.

The moisture has surely arrived in enormous and wet quanities on the marshes, and while one class of duck hunters, the memhers of the gun cluhs, are dissatisfied, the other class, the market hunters and those not memhers of the gun clubs, are more than pleased with the prospects. The water on the preserves has inundated the feed grounds which have heen attracting the birds, while a like amount of deluge on the marshes has started new feed grounds and placed hunting at the easy disposal of the average man. The market hunters are reveling in this recent storm and are bringing in nice bags of the birds.

The members of the Big Lake Gun Cluh now have another complaint. For a time the grounds were left as barren as a desert, and now the members have had to do the Noab act and get away from the rising waters. The two contrasting states of affairs have not furnished any kind of sport either.

Though the members of the Monitor Cluh found more water than they desired on the preserves on Sunday, every one of the party succeeded in landing a nice bag. Some fine big mallard were slain during the day, John Guisto heing high in the kill on mallard, with fourteen to his credit. The flight of these big birds served to break the monotony of a constant teal shoot.

The members of the Monitor party Sunday were: Louis Smith, John Guisto, Frank Waterman, George Burnett, Lee Davis, Joe Carey, Charles Demerritt, J. M. Barry, Lee Gorman, Ralph Jost, V. Calegori and B. H. Gallup.

L. Upson and Frank Newbert and guest had a nice quail shoot on the Del Paso ranch this week, each succeeding in bagging the limit. Getting the limit on quail with conditions as they have been around Sacramento is something of an achievement.

To Amend the Game Laws—A bill to stop duck hunting from motor boats will be introduced into the Assembly by Edward I. Butler, of San Rafael.

It is not the havoc wrought in the ranks of the ducks by these gentlemen (?) sports that prompts the legislation, as the bags obtained from boats are comparatively small. But the tireless water hounds never allow the game birds one moment of rest, causing them to leave for distant feeding grounds.

The bill will affect both bay and river shooting.

Comparatively few motor boats are used on the Sacramento, but the bays are hounded by fleets of these boats during the day.

It is the custom of the ducks to feed in ponds and along the banks at night, anchoring at rest in the middle of the hay during the daytime.

Knowing this, the hunters in the motor boats head for the open water, frightening the birds and following them for miles. This chase, participated in by a score or more of hoats, keeps the birds constantly on the wing and drives them away from their accustomed haunts.

Assemblyman Butler estimates that fully five times as much damage is done through hunting from motor boats as with dog and gun on the shore.

Another bill bearing upon the game laws may regulate the dumping of materials menacing to ducks into the rivers and bays. A few years ago San Rafael bay was the scene of a terrible slaughter of ducks from a sticky substance covering the water with a scum. Hundreds of ducks, closely packed along the shore for miles, were dead from this cause, and the same trouble was repeated to a smaller extent this year. A bill governing this will probably he introduced later.

Hungarian Partridges—The Fish Commission received last week, per Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express a consignment from Bohemia of 550 Hungarian partridges. The birds wer three weeks en route and the total loss was but fifteen, a remarkable showing in the shipment of wild birds for so long a trip. Many of the new game birds were immediately sent to different points in Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino, Sacramento, Tehama, Amador, Calveras, the southern part of the State, etc., and to the recently estahlished game farm at Haywards. The birds arrived here in fine condition and were shipped in cages divided into six pens. Four and five birds were placed in each pen.

These Hungarian or black partridges are a very beautiful game bird, with the important qualification of thriving and finding a congenial habitat close to and in settled and cultivated districts. They have been already liherated in fourteen different counties in tbis State, from Siskiyou to San Diego. Reports have received to the effect that the newcomers have taken to their changed environment, pairing last year and raising many broods of young chicks. Conditions of climate and country here are practically the same as in the country they came from it is reported.

These birds, it is claimed, will get along in harmony with our valley quail. They are, in size, a little larger than the California mauntain quail, with a mottled breast and cinnamon colored feathers on the head. A distinguishing mark is the white spot on the breast. In habits they are somewhat similar to the Bob White quail, being more of a ground or open field bird than our valley quail.

This is the third shipment of these partridges to this State. Thirty pair were sent to Sacramento county, most of them being liberated on the Grant ranch—the Rancho del Paso—where they will be safe from harm. The "Boh Whites" put out on the tract several years ago have increased to a pleasing degree. Three dozen of the new arrivals were placed in Tehama county on the George Vestal and Cone ranches. They will shortly be liherated in the foothills and along the river bottoms.

There is a close season at all times on partridges, pheasants and all game birds imported for propagation and a heavy fine awaits, upon conviction, any one who hunts and shoots them.

Quail for Re-Stocking—The Fish Commission has been distrihuting quail from Southern California in several counties bordering on the Sacramento Valley. Amador and Calaveras counties have been favored in this manner recently, when eight dozen of the quail were released in localities adapted to their habits, where they can mingle with the native quail and improve and multiply the game of the foothill sections. Quail have become scarce the past few years in this end of the State, owing to the great numher of hunters that go otu after them during the open season, and they do not seem to multiply as rapidly as they should. The Southern California quail is said to be a hardier bird and improvement is expected to be noted when the imported ones mate with the natives.

New Gun Club—The Urhita Gun Cluh was organized by San Bernardino sportsmen last week with a memhership of twenty-five.

Officers elected were: President, Chris Hartman; secretary, Josh Draper; treasurer, Rohert Cathcart.

Committees were named as follows: Memhership—Hal Rodden, Robert Cathcart, Frank Smith.

General arrangements—Josh Draper, O. W. Kern, Rohert Cathcart.

The club will have a pistol, rifle and shotgun range, with targets, traps and all other devices for carrying on a successful gun club. When the organization gets into action it is probahle that tournaments will be held and contests with other cluhs pulled off. There are a number of fine shots in the city who could make a good showing.

Quail Getting Scarce—An investigation of a report that the quail in the vicinity of Auburn are affected by a peculiar throat trouhle and are dying off in great numbers, has proven there is no truth in the report. With a single exception none of those with whom The Bee correspondent talked knew anything about such a disease among the quail. One man stated that he had run across three dead quail in the brush, not far from Auburn, but did not notice anything peculiar about tbe birds, merely presuming that they had been shot and lost hy hunters.

However, if there is no prevalent disease among the quail around Auburn that has taken them off, there is at least such a scarcity of the toothsome game birds hereabouts to create great comment among the local nimrods. The birds were never scarcer and less in evidence than right now, and the local hunters have gotten so disgusted with the paucity of this kind of game that they have quit going out into the woods after quail.

Most all of the local hunters lay this scarcity of quail to the blue jays, which eat the quail eggs; also to coyotes and foxes, which destroy the young hirds. The coyotes and foxes on the river hills, east and south of town, are more in evidence than ever.

Black Bass Protected—The Kern County Supervisors have passed an ordinance prohihiting the taking of hlack bass in the county from February 1, 1909 till June 1, 1910. This close season is placed on black bass recently placed in Kern river and will result in much ultimate good, the Kern river and tributaries being ideal waters for hlack hass.

Angling Notes—A few steelhead were caught at Point Reyes last Sunday, two large ones and some small fish. The weather was clear and cold.

The rains have put a ban, for the time being, on further steelhead fishing.

Striped bass anglers were also handicapped by contrary weather conditions, those who journeyed to Wingo or San Antone returned with empty creels.

Quail Plentiful—A party of Porterville sportsmen, Harvey Frame, Jesse Frame and Tom Ferguson last week hunted on the Flory ranch, west of that town, and found birds plenty and laying close—tbey had to be fairly kicked out of the low cover. The shooters got a fair bag and had a day's excellent sport.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Welcome Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid Thorburn, of Portland, were in San Francisco recently on a brief visit and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wand. An important adjunct of the Thorburn party was Master Bride Donaldson Thorburn, a sturdy and handsome youngster of 19 months. Bride and Ch. Meg Merrilies II are great pals and inseparable companions at home. He bas the distinction of being the youngest Bench Show Committeeman on record for a show. We refer to the Bull Terrier Cluh outing and one day show at Englewood a year ago. Bride slept during the show, he might, like many an older or more matured committeeman, have raised a rumpus, but he didn't. Meg has a litter of eleven splendid puppies she is now looking after, all coming on finely.

While here Mr. and Mrs. Thorburn were tendered a dinner at Mr. Wand's residence. Mr. Elliott H. Pierce, Mr. A. F. Kindt and the writer were present.

Mr. Thorburn states that doggy affairs are looking up in the north with the prospect of a circuit of shows this year.

Record Price for a Bulldog—A report this week from Los Angeles states that Charles G. Gates purchased the bulldog Nominator Superior from Bryce D. Palmer of Manchester, England, for $8,500. Mr. Palmer is spending the winter on a ranch near Point Loma.

Last Wednesday Gates captured $28,650 from the Santa Anita bookmakers. He went into Los Angeles with the money fairly screaming for recognition and with the recklessness of an easy winner he threw the little bills and gold pieces to the four winds.

With his huge roll still in his hand Mr. Gates began his career as a canine purchaser, that is, he began to spend his surplus cash on puppies.

His first investment was in a small dog, valued at $35, which he bought for the exceedingly low price of $500. He then gave it to the cashier at the Alexandria Hotel. Next he secured a $50 puppy, but meeting a young woman who took his fancy pup No. 2 vanished into oblivion. But to cap the climax of his dog purchases the young plunger became enamored of a handsome hulldog and as the result parted with the sum of $8,500.

Mr. Gates broke another record, however. He has paid the highest price paid for a dog ever registered in this country.

Mr. Gates is sadly in need of a guardian.

A Good One Gone—Mr. Freeman Ford's good Boston terrier Ch. Agawam-of-by-the-Way joined the canine majority on New Year's Day. She was a winner in the East and won at several Coast shows.

A press account states that Mr. Ford recently returned from an extended trip through the East and he brought hack the finest Boston toy terrier that has ever been seen in Southern California. The little fellow who tips the scales at 10¼ pounds, answers to the name of Arroyo Contest. He has won a numher of prizes in competition, at the last Eastern show where he was entered, he took the first prize in a field of forty Boston toys.

Mr. Ford has about fifty dogs at present in his Arroyo Kennels and he will enter a number of the best in the next show of the Pasadena Kennel club, which will probably be held next month.

Coast Field Trials—The Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's twenty-sixth annual trials will start on the Stockdale Ranch near Bakersfield, on Monday, January 25. Mr. O. D. Opdyke of Seattle, who judged the Washington trials last year, will officiate in the saddle. Mr. Opdyke will he assisted by two members of the club. Four events: the Derby, All-age, Members and Champion Stakes are on the program. The Derby has 18 entries this year. The meeting promises to be a successful one and there will he a good attendance of Coast field trial enthusiasts.

A Good Setter—Sven C., Phil Wand's handsome and winning young English Setter, has developed into a grand looking young field dog. He has been taken afield and worked on birds and has shown decidedly clever qualities and lots of bird sense. Sven is hy Fred P. Butler's Ch. Tiverton, out of Danstone's Queen and reflects credit on his hreeding.

Angler's Election—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the California Anglers' Association held Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year: D. M. Sachs, who held the office of vice-president last year, was elected to the position of president for the coming term. The other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Achille Roos; second vice-president Charles M. Belshaw; secretary, W. R. Eaton; treasurer, Western National Bank. Tbe members of the Finance Committee are J. Pincus, John Boedefeld, J. Uri.

The board of directors of the Association consists of the following well-known local fishermen: C. R. Overholtzer, Dr. C. E. Lelthead, C. F. Breidenstein, George A. Wentworth, James Lynch, W. J. Street, H. Copeland, H. B. Gosliner, L. Levy, W. A. L. Miller.

The Association will advocate a number of changes in the fish laws at the present session of the Legislature and will be represented at Sacramento hy George A. Wentworth.

THE FARM

HOG CHOLERA.

The losses from hog cholera in the various state annually amount to many millions of dollars. Means of spread that affect the local places are as follows: A dog running through a hog yard in which cholera hogs are kept will carry the germs on his feet. A neighbor, just to be neighborly, goes over to sympathize with a friend, and tramping around on the infected ground, carries the germs home on his boots, and thus his hogs become infected.

In regard to treatment, the first measnres should be a thorough cleaning up of the house and the yards. The hog troughs should be kept thoroughly clean and disinfected. The task of thoroughly disinfecting the hog houses, yards, troughs and fences is not an easy one, but the free use of a spray gun with 5 per cent carbolic acid will be effective. Bichloride of mercury, one dram to each gallon of water, or creolin, 1 per cent, will do much good in the way of disinfection.

There is one method of producing immunity against hog cholera, and that is by serum injection. For many years after the discovery of the bacillus cholera suis, the manufacture of hog cholera serum was attempted by the United States department of agriculture through its bureau of animal industry.

This serum is made by hyperimmunizing the hog by taking one that has passed through the disease and injecting this pig with a quantity of virus from a hog sick with cholera and in this way producing in this hog a greater resistance, and as a result the serum from the blood of this hyperimmunized hog will produce a greater resistance against the disease in another individual and make it proof against cholera.

The bureau of animal industry has been conducting extensive experiments along this line in Iowa for several years and has perfected this method of treatment. They have asked the experiment stations of the various states to co-operate by establishing the hog cholera experiment departments upon their farms so as to manufacture and furnish, at a minimum cost, all serum needed within the state. The serum, perhaps, costs a trifle more than those serums which can be produced by using the horse, as the hog does not furnish a great deal of blood.—B. F. Knaupp.

Quality of poultry meat is a matter of taste. Some prefer the greasy, oily, coarse, stringy meat of the Brahmas, Cochins, Orpingtons, etc., while others choose the finer textured, gamey meat of the Minorcas and Houdans. To be English, you know, one must

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This is a handsome, well-made horse and a fast natural pacer. Was worked a little as a three-year-old and stepped a mile in 2:19, last quarter in :31. Myrtha W., the only one of his foals ever trained, paced a half in 1:09 as a two-year-old. Can be seen at the Pleasanton race track at any time. For further particulars and price, write

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Twenty-third, trotter (dam of the great Sterling McKinney 2:06¾ that sold last year for $35,000) by Director 2:17, dam Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15) by Nutwood 2:18¾, second dam by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903, third dam by Williamson's Belmont. Twenty-third is in foal to Alconda Jay.

Alta Nola 2:20, pacer, by Altamont 3600, dam Nola (dam of Phoenix 2:15½), by Nutwood 2:18¾, second dam Belle Byron (dam of Claus Almont 2.26½), by Bowman's Clark Chief, third dam Belle Hook by Almont 33, fourth dam by Bay Chief, fifth dam by Davy Crockett.

Both the above mares are standard and registered, and are in fine order. I only offer these mares for sale because my small farm is becoming overstocked and I have their fillies to breed from. They will be sold very reasonable. For prices and further particulars, address

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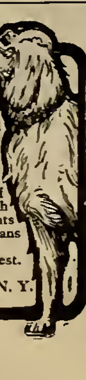

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Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
DEAR SIRS:—I have mailed you today a photograph of "Mayflower," my high-class show mare and trotter; first prize winner at International Horse Show, Kansas City. Then made a start at Udall, Kans., 2:28¼, with less than thirty days' work.

When she came home from Kansas City she had a bad bowed tendon and I thought she would never he of any account for speed or showing and I bred her to Symboiler. I saw your advertisement of "Save-The-Horse." I sent and got a bottle and began using it, and she improved so fast that I began working her in August, and commenced racing her the middle of September. Gave her the mark of 2:28¼, and during this time three-quarters of a bottle of "Save-The-Horse" cured her sound and well. I have been asked by horsemen what I used and I told them. This mare is known by a great many horsemen in Kansas City and Oklahoma. I shall never be without "Save-The-Horse." Respectfully,

WM. CRAVENS.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), curb, thoroughpin, splint, shoe boil, windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or lose of hair. Horse may work as usual.

$5 Per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for copy and booklet.

At Druggists and Dealers or Express Paid.

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY,
Binghamton, N. Y.
Formerly Troy N. Y.
D. E. NEWELL,
56 Bayo Vista Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

Lice

Sample FREE

(Write for It.)

IT WILL DO THE WORK AND YOU WILL WANT MORE.

TOBACCO DUST

A positive and recognized remedy for poultry lice. The acknowledged sure ingredient for sheep dip. Guaranteed **full strength, absolutely fresh,** and as good as any **in any market.**

Sure death to lice on

HORSES, SHEEP, POULTRY,

and all other kinds of live stock.

Quotations f. o. b. San Francisco. All shipments may be returned within 10 days and your money refunded if our Dust does not please you in every way. Samples mailed postpaid upon request.

In 100 lb. lots, only 4½c. per lb.
In 300 " " " 4c. " "
In 500 " " " 3¾c. " "

Send a postal and get sample Tobacco Dust and our three complete new catalogues postpaid. It pays to buy by **mail** for **cash.** Our prices are the lowest **Cut Rates** and we **prove** it.

The Owl Drug Co.,

Mail Order Dept., **611 Mission St.,**
San Francisco

—Mention this paper.—

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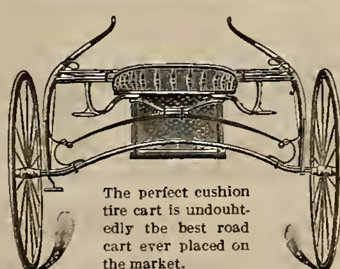
Are the Acknowledged Leaders.



The perfect cushion tire cart is undoubtedly the best road cart ever placed on the market.

We build Sulkies in all sizes, Pneumatic Road and Track Carts, High-Wheel Road and Breaking Carts. Send for latest catalogue.

S. TOOMEY & CO.,
Canal Dover, Ohio, U. S. A.

C. F. MOREL Successor to J. O'KANE CO.

Sheldon Building, 457 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

A Full Line of Highest Grade Harness. Turf and Leather Goods.

Everything in Horse Toggery.

Agent for Wilcoxson's Perfection Liniment—$2 a bottle. Campbell's and all other well-known remedies. Local orders given prompt attention. Remember the new address.

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Makes Horses Sound—Keeps Them So

In over 100,000 stables horses with bad legs and other troubles, such as Distemper, Founder and Colic, are made sound and kept in prime shape with

Tuttle's Elixir Cures Spavin Lameness, Curb, Splint, Sprain, Bunches. Send for the proofs. Don't experiment. Use Tuttle's and be sure. Ask also for Tuttle's Worm Powders, Condition Powders and Hoof Ointment. At dealers or by express. **Valuable Veterinary Book Free.** The best guide for horsemen in all emergencies. Write for it today.

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 52 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.
MACK & CO., San Francisco, and F. W. BRAUN, Los Angeles; California Agents.

Take the Breeder and Sportsman.

THE ARABIAN STALLIONS

WILL STAND THE SEASON at

Introductory Offer to Breeders: **$50**

Mares sent for and accommodated at foaling time.

Write for particulars to

The FOUNDATION BLOOD OF ALL GOOD HORSE STOCKS

thoroughbred and standard bred **in every case** trace back to it. Even the Mustang owes his endurance to the Arab strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The half-Arab is an ideal combination saddle and driving horse, suitable for the show-ring or 100 miles a day.

EL RANCHO DE LAS ROSAS DESERT ARABIAN STUD, **ALMA, Santa Clara County, Cal.**

The Last Chance

for California Breeders

To Send Mares to ZOMBRO 2:11

McKINNEY'S GREATEST SON AND GREATEST SIRE OF HIS AGE.

Zombro will be taken East next Spring and will not be returned to California. He will make a fall and winter season at my place, No. 3727 Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Zombro leads all trotting bred stallions as a sire of extreme speed this year, and his get have won more money than the get of any sire on this Coast. He has been the leading Pacific Coast sire for three years—1906, 1907 and 1908. Sixteen of his get have entered the 2:30 list this year, and while Bingen and Peter the Great each have one more in 2:30 list. Zombro leads all stallions as a sire of new 2:10 and 2:15 performers. He has four new ones in 2:10, three of them trotters, six new 2:15 performers, and seven new 2:20 performers. He now has eight in 2:10, 16 in 2:15 and 24 in 2:20, out of a total of 48 in the 2:30 list. Half of his standard performers have records below 2:20. He is the greatest speed sire of the age. Write me for terms.

GEO. T. BECKERS, Owner.
3727 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

KINNEY ROSE (trial) 2:13¼

By **McKinney 2:11¼**; dam **Golden Rose** by Falrose; second dam Lady Harper by Alaska; third dam by Algona; fourth dam by Oddfellow, thoroughbred.

Kinney Rose is a dark bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 lbs. He is a splendid horse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, of good disposition, and in the opinion of many good judges is one of the fastest trotting sons of the great McKinney.

There are but two colts in Kinney Rose's first crop and they are coming two. Both of those colts can show a 2:40 gait and that with limited handling. At a meeting held by the Woodland Driving Club, Nov. 29th, Kinney H., a yearling by Kinney Rose, won the yearling stake taking the first and third heats in 2:50 and 2:51 (the fastest heats trotted by a yearling in a race in 1908), being nosed out the second heat in 2:51 and this 7 weeks after being taken out of pasture. This colt 3 or 4 days before Thanksgiving was driven a mile by Det Bigelow on the Woodland track in 2:42.

Season of '09 at the CHICO RACE TRACK. Terms: $35 for the Season. Return privilege

The Norman Stallion Tom Terms: $15—$20 to insure

8 years old, weighs 1,800 lbs. A first-class individual and very active horse.

Yearlings by both of the above stallions will be at the track on exhibition.

Address, **CHRIS HASHAGEN,** Manager, **Chico, Cal.**
WM. HASHAGEN, Owner.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026. **A Game Race Horse in the Stud**

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at the

Fresno Fair Grounds

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars apply to or address **J. DEPOISTER,** Fresno, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30.
Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PRODUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Mention this journal when writing. **The Empire City Farms, CUBA, NEW YORK.**

ABSURDITY OF MILK STANDARD.

In a recent address upon milk standards, General C. W. Wood, of Worcester, Mass., referring to the absurdity of punishing a man for selling pure milk because it falls below the legal butter fat content, said:

I believe it would be just as consistent to talk about legislative enactment which would compel the production of eggs that measured an inch and a half in circumference one way and two inches and a half the other; that contain one-half white, or 60 per cent of white, and 40 per cent of yolk. It would be just as consistent to say that potatoes should contain a certain amount of starch, and other chemical properties, and only a certain amount of water. It is just as consistent to legislate against the sale of any natural product as to say that milk as nature has produced it should not be sold. Nevertheless, there is not a herd of cattle in Massachusetts, Ayrshire, Jersey, Holstein, or any other, that measures up to the requirements of the law to-day, and there is not herd of cattle in Massachusetts that produces milk day by day but what sometimes becomes amenable to the law. The standard should be that of purity, and purity alone. It is absurd to talk about imposing a penalty, and penalizing a man for selling the pure product of a herd.

FOR SALE.

Bay pacing gelding by Sidney Dillon, dam by Director. Has been a mile in 2:17, half in 1:03, and quarter in 29 seconds.

Brood mare by Antevolo, dam by Thad Stevens, next dam by Whipple's Hambletonian. In foal to Chestnut Tom and nominated in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 9. For further information, apply to or address

T. D. SEXTON,
1804 Market St., Oakland, Cal.

E. Stewart & Co.
LIVE STOCK DEALERS AND AUCTIONEERS
DOUBLE SQUARE BRAND
WESTERN HORSE MARKET
Southeast Cor. 10th and Bryant Sts SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

AT OUR NEW YEARS OPENING SALE TUESDAY, JAN. 26, '09

200 Head of Horses

will be offered at our spacious and finely appointed Salesyards and Stables, located as above.

100 of the famous double-square brand

of horses from Nevada and **100 head** all-purpose gentle broke horses, including draft horses, fast roadsters and farm workers.

As usual we shall guarantee all horses to be as represented, and allow twenty-four hours for inspection and delivery.

100 Head Offered at 8 p. m. **100 Head Offered at 1 p. m.**

All cars transfer to Eighth and Tenth Street lines which pass our salesyard. Consigners write for terms.

WESTERN HORSE MARKET, E. Stewart & Co., Auctioneers

$10 DUE ON YEARLINGS

Tuesday, February 2, '09

Nothing more to pay before 1910.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 8, $7,250

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

FOR FOALS OF MARES BRED IN 1907

Foals born 1908, to trot and pace at two and three years old, entries closed December 2, 1907.

$4,250 for Trotting Foals. $1,750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $450 to Owners of Stallions.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on Decemher 2, 1907, when aame, color, description of mare and stallion hred to must be given; $5 May 1, 1908; $5 October 1, 1908; $10 on Yearlings February 2, 1909; $10 on Two-Year-Olds February 1, 1910; $10 on Three-Year-Olds February 1, 1911.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to he made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators mast designate when makiag payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE WHO FAILED TO ENTER.

SUBSTITUTIONS—A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes for foals of 1908 have advised us that, because of harrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you failed to name when entries closed, by making the payments due any time on or before Feb. 2, 1909, which covers payments to Feb. 1, 1910, the few substitutions to he disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.
Office 366 Pacific Building, Corner Market and Fourth Streets.

The Stallion Number

—OF THE—

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Will be Issued Feb. 27, '09

It will have a handsome cover in colors, contain many illustrations and be replete with matter interesting to breeders and horsemen.

IF YOU OWN A STALLION

don't fail to advertise him in this number, as an advertisement in this issue will reach every owner of a good mare on this coast, besides having an extensive circulation throughout the United States, Australia and the Hawaiian Islands.

IF YOU OWN A MARE

you will find this number interesting and valuable, as it will contain the stallion announcements, giving particulars as to description, pedigree, terms, etc., of all the best stallions on the coast, and from these announcements you can decide on what stallion will nick best with your mare.

EVERY ONE INTERESTEO IN HARNESS HORSES

will be interested in reading this number, as it will contain statistics, news and articles that will make it entertaining reading and valuable to preserve as a work of reference.

AS AN AOVERTISING MEOIUM

not only for stallions, but for general advertisers who wish to reach the Horsemen, Horse Breeders, Farmers and those who are interested in Field Sports, it will be particularly valuable.

As was shown by the popularity and success of our stallion issue last February, a Christmas issue is too early for stallion announcements, as many owners are not ready to say at that time where their horses will stand.

OWNERS OF STALLIONS

who wish illustrations of their horses to appear in this issue should have photographs prepared without delay and send in their orders for space. A specially low price has been decided ou for advertising in this issue, placing it within the reach of all. Write for price and particulars to

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco, Cal.

Stallion Folders,

Stallion Cards and Posters

COMPILEO and PRINTEO

Send particulars as to place, terms, fee, description and breeding as far as you know AND WE WILL DO THE REST.

Proof submitted before the work is printed. Half-tone Pictures made from Photographs.

STALLION SERVICE BOOKS $1.00

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
Pacific Bldg., Market and Fourth Sts., San Francisco, Cal.

New Edition of John Splan's Book

"Life With the Trotter"

Price, $3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to he adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

Address, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.
Pacific Bldg., Cor. Market and Fourth Sts.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD
RED BALL BRAND

Awarded Gold Medal at California State Fair, 1892. Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition. Ask your grocers or dealers for it. Positively cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion. Manhattan Food Co., C. P. Kertel, Pres., 1001-1003 E. 14th St., Oakland, Cal.

EARTH'S WONDERS

Santa Fe

Yosemite--

Open the year 'round. The quick way is Santa Fe to Merced; thence Yosemite Valley Railroad.

Grand Canyon--

The biggest thing in the world. El Tovar hotel on brink of Canyon.

Under Fred Harvey management, one of the finest hotels in soutbwest.—Our folders tell.

H. K. GREGORY, A. G. P. A., San Francisco. **JOHN. J. BYRNE,** A. P. T. M., Los Angeles

Campbell's EMOLLIC IODOFORM Gall Remedy

For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Polsoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal.

Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Polsoning. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merits for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL REMEDY OF THE 20th CENTURY.

It is quick and sure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial Number 1219.

All Trainers Should Keep It in Their Stables.

PRICE—25c, 50c and $1.00.

(Read our ad. on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper)

Jas. B. Campbell & Co., Manufacturers, 418 W. Madison St., Chicago, Illinois.

Sold by all dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 418 W. Madison Street, Chicago.

McMurray

No road too rough. Has cushion tires and carries weight over the wheels, not on the axle. It has the strength. Never a tired driver after a long workout day. Why? The long spring makes it easy riding, and does away with all horse motion. Furnished with Pneumatic tires.

Sulkies and Jogging Carts

Standard the world over.

Address for printed matter and prices.

W. J. KENNEY, Sales agent for California. 531 Valencia Street, San Francisco

AXWORTHY, 2:15½. SEASON of 1909 at LEXINGTON, KY.

Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

World's greatest trotting mare **Hamburg Belle, 2:04¾**

World's greatest three-year-old **Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾**

If you wish to book - be quick while his book is still open

For particulars, mention this paper and address,

The Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.

Isn't He Worth Saving?

ABSOLUTELY CURES QUINN'S OINTMENT REMOVES SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNCHES

Why trade off or sell at a heggarly price a good horse just because he "goes lame," "throws a curb" or develops some other blemish? There is nothing in the way of Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs or Bunches which will not yield readily and permanently to treatment with

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

Dr. E. H. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan, Ind., writes: "I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, splints, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without **Quinn's Ointment.** I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and say without hesitancy that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried." **Price $1.00 per bottle.** Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials etc.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N.Y.

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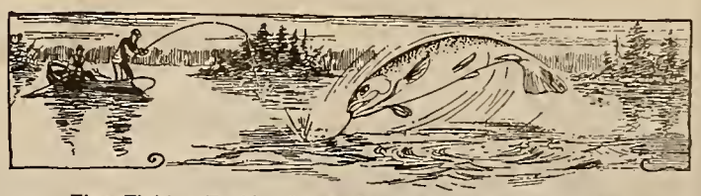
(Formerly of Clahrough, Golcher & Co.)



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Smokeless Shot Gun Powder

THE OLD-TIME FAVORITE

Hard Grain,

Smokeless,

Uniform,

Clean Burning

Stability Guaranteed

Loaded in All First-Class Shells

Ask Your Dealer for

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A Powder for the Most Critical!

MADE IN AMERICA BY AMERICANS.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS POWDER CO.

Wilmington, Delaware.

Ithaca Guns.

Extra close shooting, with even distribution and good penetration, are essential qualities that a gun must possess for the very best success at the traps.

Ithaca Guns have a world-wide reputation for their superior shooting qualities.

"Bob" Edwards, the veteran barrel borer, who first bored Ithaca Guns in 1883, is still at it—his experience at your command.

Every Ithaca Gun is guaranteed in every part—hammerless guns are fitted with three bolts and coil main springs, which are guaranteed forever against breakage, weakness or lost tension.

Send for Art Catalog and special prices; 18 grades $17.75 net to $300.00 list.

Pacific Coast Branch—Phil. B. Bekeart Co., 717 Market St., San Francisco.

ITHACA GUN COMPANY
Dept. 15
ITHACA, N. Y.

Distemper Always Dangerous.

Valuable horses fall easy victims to this often fatal disease. When it once breaks out it spares none. To prevent its spread and cure the sick, put a teaspoonful of CRAFT'S DISTEMPER CURE in the feed or on the tongue once a day and your trouble will soon end. Get it from your druggist or we will send it prepaid, 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle. D. E. NEWELL, 56 Bayo Vista avenue, Oakland, Cal., Pacific Coast Agent.

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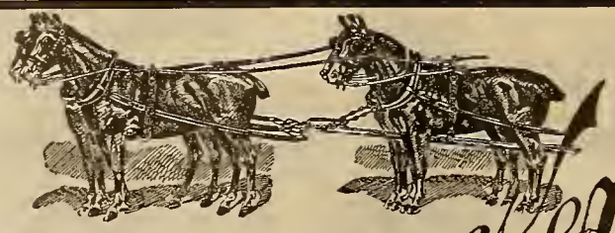

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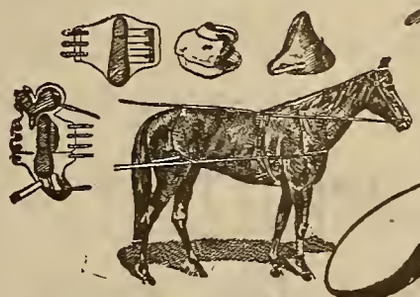

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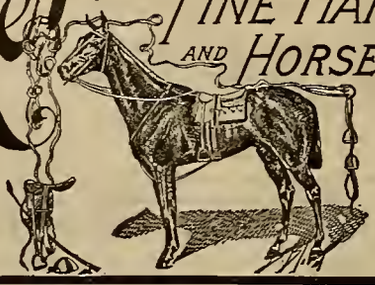
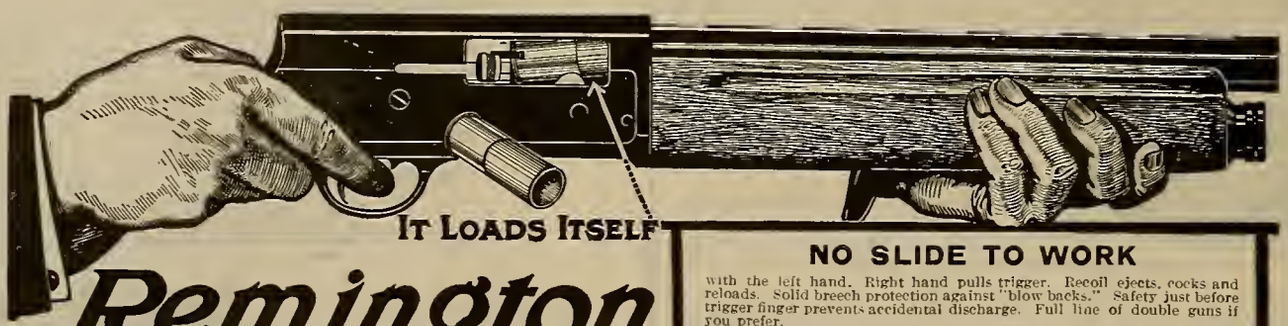


321-323 Hyde St.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



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Remington

AUTOLOADING SHOT GUN

NO SLIDE TO WORK

with the left hand. Right hand pulls trigger. Recoil ejects, cocks and reloads. Solid breech protection against "blow backs." Safety just before trigger finger prevents accidental discharge. Full line of double guns if you prefer.

The Ideal Duck Gun. List Price $40 and Upwards.

Remington Arms Company

Ilion, New York. Agency, 313 Broadway, New York.

WINCHESTER

.22 CALIBER REPEATING RIFLE

The Model 1906 Handling Three Cartridges

This Winchester repeater, which is now made to handle either .22 Short, .22 Long or .22 Long Rifle Rim Fire Cartridges, is the biggest value in a rifle ever offered. It is made with the same skill and care as Winchester rifles of larger caliber; which means that it is accurate, reliable and well finished. It takes down easily and packs in a small compass, making it a handy adjunct to any sportsman's kit. The list price is only $10.50 and it retails for less.

Winchester Guns and Ammunition—the Red **W** *Brand—are sold everywhere.*

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

SELBY LOADS

SHOT GUN

FOR FIELD and TRAP SHOOTING

Hold All the Best Records

None "Just as Good"

CARRIED BY THE BEST TRADE

SELBY SMELTING & LEAD CO.,

San Francisco.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 4. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

MINOR HEIR 1:59½

Brown stallion, foaled 1902. Recently purchased by M. W. Savage, for $45,000.

$5,000 GUARANTEED. **REOPENED** **$5,000** GUARANTEED.

The State Fair Futurity Stakes No. 1

Foals of Mares Covered in 1908 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

$2900 for Trotting Foals.——————$2100 for Pacing Foals.

——TO BE GIVEN BY THE——

CALIFORNIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, Sacramento Cal

Entries to close February 1, '09.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

FORTWO-YEAR-OLDS to Take Place at the California State Fair, 1911

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS	$800
TWO-YEAR-OLD PACERS	500

$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

FOR-THREE-YEAR-OLDS to Take Place at the California State Fair, 1912

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS	$2000
THREE-YEAR-OLD PACERS	1500

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on February 1, 1909, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; $5 July 1, 1909; $5 December 1, 1909; $10 on Yearlings, February 1, 1910; $10 on Two-Year-Olds, February 1, 1911; $10 on Three-Year-Olds, February 1, 1912.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$15 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars, address the Secretary.

CONDITIONS:

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for Three-Year-Olds, 3-in-5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1910, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1908.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for $5,000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.

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Breeder and Sportsman

$10 DUE ON YEARLINGS

Tuesday, February 2, '09

Nothing more to pay before 1910.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 8, $7,250

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

FOR FOALS OF MARES BRED IN 1907

Foals born 1908, to trot and pace at two and three years old, entries closed December 2, 1907.

$4,250 for Trotting Foals. $1,750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $450 to Owners of Stallions.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1907, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; **$5** May 1, 1908; **$5** October 1, 1908; **$10** on Yearlings February 2, 1909; **$10** on Two-Year-Olds February 1, 1910; **$10** on Three-Year-Olds February 1, 1911.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; **$35** to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; **$35** to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; **$50** to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE WHO FAILED TO ENTER.

SUBSTITUTIONS—A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes for foals of 1908 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you failed to name when entries closed, by making the payments due any time on or before Feb. 2, 1909, which covers payments to Feb. 1, 1910, the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President. **F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.**

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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IN A COMMUNICATION which appears on another page of this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman, Mr. Frank H. Burke, proprietor of the La Siesta Stock Farm, San Jose, and who for many years past has ably filled the position of Director of the California State Board of Agriculture as well as Director of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, makes several apropos suggestions in regard to the formation of a California circuit of harness racing for 1909. Mr. Burke has been a patron of harness racing for many years and is thoroughly familiar with the sport both as an owner and as a member of associations that give meetings, consequently what he writes is from the standpoint of one "who knows whereof he speaks." Mr. Burke makes the point in his communication that the first and most necessary step to take is for the associations to get together as soon as possible to agree upon dates and formulate programs. The editor of this journal believes that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association is the proper body to call such a convention, and that it should be called to meet in San Francisco at an early date. This convention should consist of delegates from every association in California that can give a meeting of circuit caliber, and the delegates should come to the convention with power to select dates and issue a program of stakes and purses. From towns having good mile tracks but where there is no regular organized body that can send delegates, there should come representative citizens who favor and will be ready to assist in giving a meeting. The writer suggests that a convention composed of delegates from San Diego, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Salinas, Pleasanton, Santa Rosa, Woodland, Marysville, Chico, Fresno, Hanford, Tulare and Bakersfield be called to meet in this city at an early date in February; that such convention be called by the President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association; that the California State Board of Agriculture be invited to send representatives to this convention; and that owners and trainers of harness horses be also invited to attend. The organization of a circuit is of vital importance to the breeding and training interests of California. For several years past there has not been one-half as many meetings each year as there should be, and the earning capacity of trotters and pacers has been reduced accordingly. The time has come when California must organize a circuit or permit the sport of harness racing to deteriorate into an unorganized state or condition in which but two or three meetings of class will be given in the State each year, and all the best and fastest horses sent East or sold for low prices because their owners cannot afford or do not care to race them that far from home. There are several other suggestions in Mr. Burke's communication that will properly come within the scope of questions to be discussed at a convention, but the most important thing is to secure the convention that they may there be taken up and disposed of. We therefore suggest to the Board of Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. that they meet as soon as possible and call a convention to meet early in February. There is no time to lose, as every program should be issued by March 1st at the latest.

KID WILKES, the sensational matinee trotter of San Bernardino, whose second heat of a winning race was trotted last Christmas day in 2:10½, is the subject of an interesting article printed on page 5 of this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman, written by the horse's owner, Mr. W. L. Scott, of Riverside. Mr. Scott gives the breeding of Kid Wilkes, and says he is a "cousin" to Velox 2:09¼, whose breeding was given in this journal January 9th by Mr. Curtis, who claims to have bred Velox's dam. Now Mr. Curtis and Mr. Scott do not agree as to this breeding. In Mr. Curtis' letter printed January 9th, he stated that the dam of Velox was Anne Boleyn by thoroughbred Balboa, second dam Gray Annie by Romera, 2:19½, third dam Little Sally by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam Mad Sally by Rifleman. Mr. Curtis also stated that he sold Gray Annie with a sorrel filly at her side, that was a full sister to Anne Boleyn, to Hancock Johnson, who sold the filly to a man named Kirkpatrick, who in turn sold her to a Mr. Stewart of Riverside, and that this filly is the dam of Kid Wilkes. Now comes Mr. Scott, owner of Kid Wilkes, and gives this horse's dam as Romeria by Balboa, second dam by Romero 2:19½, third dam Sally by Crichton, sire of the dam of Arrow 2:13¼, etc. This horse Crichton is given in the Year Books as by imported Glencoe. We hope the owners of Velox and Kid Wilkes will try and straighten this breeding out if possible as both horses promise to be very prominent on the turf this year and if they are out of full sisters, as all parties seem to agree, the pedigrees of these "full sisters" should be identical. Otherwise, in the language of Lord Dundreary, it will be" most embarrassing to everybody, don't you know."

THE ANNUAL HORSE SALE at Pleasanton this year will be the biggest one ever held in California, Fred H. Chase & Company fully expecting to sell two hundred horses. As will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, some of the choicest bred trotters and pacers in California have already been consigned to the sale, although this is the first public announcement that has been made of the dates. Buyers, and good ones too, have been writing to know when the sale would be held, that they might arrange their affairs so as to be present, so Mr. Chase has fixed the dates for March 25, 26 and 27, and is now ready to book consignments. The catalogue is to be the most complete ever gotten out for a sale in this State and as it will be issued March 1st, every owner should fill out the blanks sent him with as full a pedigree as he can give and send it to Mr. Chase as soon as possible. Pleasanton will be a lively town during the week of the sale, but there will be hotel accommodations for all, with extra good things to eat. The horses that are in training will all be shown in harness the day before the sale and some fast time for quarters and halves may be expected. There has never been a time when so many Eastern buyers have signified their intention of being in California at the time this sale is to be held, and this alone will be an inducement to send good horses to the auction block as four or five good buyers will mean good prices for the horses they want. Now that the first announcement of this sale is made, it only remains for owners who want to sell to correspond with Fred H. Chase & Company, 478 Valencia street, San Francisco, and book their stock. Extensive advertising is to be done and those who consign early will get the greatest benefit from it.

IT IS TO BE HOPED that the Directors of the California State Agricultural Society will not make the mistake again this year of opening the fair on Saturday and trying to string a six day program out to seven. This year the pavilion exhibit is for the first time to be held within Agricultural Park and there is every prospect that a modern fair, held on up-to-date lines, will prove a big success this year, bigger than ever in the history of the Association. If the fair is confined to one week, opening on Monday and closing the following Saturday, the crowds will attend, and there can be a good day every day. We hope the idea of opening the fair on September 4th, which falls on Saturday and which has already been suggested, will not be adopted by the State Board when it finally fixes its dates.

ROBERT H. COSGROVE, Secretary of the Spokane, Washington, Inter-State Fair, dropped in on us this week for a short visit. Mr. Cosgrove has been touring the Coast in the interests of his Association which gives one of the greatest fairs held west of the Mississippi river. The half mile track of the Association, which has heretofore been a rather slow and heavy track, has been covered with six inches of clay since the last fair, and Mr. Cosgrove thinks it will prove a very safe and fast track for both harness and running racing. There is no more popular Secretary in the West than Mr. Cosgrove and he certainly knows how to run a big fair and make it popular with the public and exhibitors alike.

STRONG COMBINATION OF SALESMEN.

The growth of the business of the Chicago Horse Sale Company, together with the fact that the former secretary, W. W. Van Sant, has become largely interested in real estate, requiring his personal attention, a reorganization of the company has been made, that ought to make it one of the strongest of its kind ever effected. Palmer L. Clark, as before, will be the active manager and president; W. W. Van Sant, vice-president, retaining an interest, but will not take an active part in the affairs of the company. Frank P. Kenney, formerly identified with the Tranter-Kenney Company, and latterly with the Indianapolis Sales Company, will be secretary of the organization, while Magnus Flaws of Chicago has been selected as treasurer.

Palmer L. Clark has gained the enviable distinction of achieving the great success that has attended the efforts of the Chicago Horse Sale Company, brought about by that gentlemanly courtesy, with a genius for advertising and a passion, if one may use the term, of absolute fairness, that is so essential in the character of a man who occupies the unenviable position of standing right between the buyer and the seller. If he has any pride, it is in the fact that in the nine years that the Chicago Horse Sales Company has been in existence, a great many of the consignors who patronized his first sale are still doing business with him on the same basis.

Frank P. Kenney, the new secretary of the company is admirably fitted for the position through his long connection with the sale business, both in Kentucky and Indiana as well as in the East, and has an extensive and favorable acquaintance with horsemen that ought to bring strength to the Company. He leaves the Indinaapolis Sales Company, with the endorsement of his associates and with the wish that their former patrons take advantage of his services in the Chicago market.

Magnus Flaws, the treasurer, is well known in the West as a starter and presiding judge, and as senior member of the firm that bears his name, which gets out nearly all the sale and stock farm catalogues as well as stallion cards for breeders all over the country. Like Secretary Kenney, he is an expert in speed statistics.

The offices of the Company will remain as before at the Transit House, Union Stock Yards, but the treasurer will retain his down town office, at 358 Dearborn street, directly across from the Trotting Register office, so as to accommodate those who would be benefitted by this convenience.

What Jimmy Tranter Says.

The opinion of the leading sales manager of the East, as to the Western market, to say the least ought not to be prejudiced in favor of the West. The following is from the New York Telegraph of December 27:

"E. J. Tranter, manager of Fasig-Tipton's trotting-horse sales department, has just returned from an extended Western trip and brings with him, as the result of his observations, cheerful news about the prospects of the horse market and the racing sport of the new year.

"His chief object was to attend the big sale at the Stock Yards under the management of the Chicago Horse Sale Company, and what he saw during the five days' sale, has fully convinced him that the demand for trotters was never greater than this winter. He calls the Chicago sale a corking good one from every standpoint, and believes that nearly all the consignments brought higher prices, considering quality, breeding and merit, than they would have done last winter, or at any thime during the past five years.

"'Horsemen and trainers everywhere,' said Mr. Tranter yesterday, complain of the scarcity of good horses, but the fact of the matter is that good race prospects and high class breeding stock are just as plentiful as ever, but few are on the market at any price.'

"'The Chicago sale was a complete surprise to me, because of its great success in every respect. The atendance was very large and the actual buyers were in the majority every day, ready to secure one or more of their choices if they possibly could. Material available for racing was pushed up to higher figures than quality warranted, while young stock found ready buyers.'"

The next Chicago sale will commence Monday, February 22, (Washington's birthday), and will continue six days with the best lot of horses ever offered for auction in the West.

Selling horses at auction has now assumed the relative position of all other first-class marketable commodities, New York and Chicago have come to be regarded as the clearing house headquarters of all horses of value. The leading stock farms consign annually the best of their product, while the mediocre ones are vended at home. The training stables have no fear of sending their best for public valuation, while the inferior ones are sold privately. Proof of this is best illustrated in the consignments already made to the Chicago February sale, which includes the young prospects from some of the leading farms in the country, as well as a great lot of ready to race material and high class breeding stock.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. D. S., Woodland.—Under the present rules your mare cannot be registered unless two of her produce take trotting records of 2:30 or better. Her dam is not registered and cannot be as she is by a stallion that is not registered.

CONVENTION PROPOSED.

Mr. Frank H. Burke, of La Siesta Farm Offers Some Excellent Suggestions.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman.

Dear Sir: The members of the Eastern Grand Circuit have already signed up their dates. It is certainly time for the Pacific Coast to get into line. The California State Fair is a member of the Northwestern Circuit and will probably await Seattle dates as a courtesy to the Alaska-Yukon Exposition and a desire to assist California horsemen in obtaining a longer season of racing with the least mileage. At present, all indications point to Sacramento taking as its first date September 4th.

The matter is now up to the California Associations to quickly make up their minds about giving meetings, and if so, to decide on dates. The southern portion of the State, especially Los Angeles, I am informed, is desirous of racing after the State Fair. This is unfortunate as (if this is the case) it would conflict with the liberal purses that will be offered by the Oregon tracks, besides giving smaller fields, after allowing the usual percentage for the lame ducks, the disgruntled and the large number that fail to make the final payments when they find that tbeir nominations have that terrihle disease, the "Slows."

Two years ago through the good and hard work of the Breeder and Sportsman, a convention of track owners, breeders and delegates from the State Agricultural Society, Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and others, met at Pleasanton. The work outlined and started by that enthusiastic body of horsemen changed a very gloomy outlook to a circuit of double the number of successful meetings that we had any right to expect from the previous canvasses by me of the different trotting Associations from San Francisco to Los Angeles. A similar conclave should be agitated for a date early in February, if possible. There are many other matters that should be brought up that we can touch upon at that "joy-fest" of the admirers of the harness horse.

All tracks cannot give the same sized purses nor the same numher, but they can adopt the same general classes and not compel owners who race from one meeting to another until they are five or six hundred miles from home, to lay over a portion of their stable for several meetings because the class they had contended in has been changed several notches to suit the vagaries of new men at the wheel, or, as is thought by suspicious trainers, to make a soft place for horses of the district. Classes that are made by the Associations that have never missed giving a meeting in years, kept the game going and provided fair purses, and kept the wolf from the door, should surely be good enough for those who give occasional meetings, or the others who are just entering the circuit.

The date for entering in the early closing stakes should be later than it has heen, if those who risk the money can possibly see their way clear to do so without loss. This certainly would rednce the percentage of suspensions that has driven many an over-enthusiastic owner out of the sport, as it would give more time to assay the brick before putting up the coin. The Associations may cry in chorus that it would reduce the number of entries, and possibly it would; but it would also reduce the number of bad debts, and again there is also a chance of getting entries from others that were not going to nominate but in the additional month, or longer time to try out, found that they have something much better than an empty stall. The other class which has rushed in "where angels fear to tread" will have then found out that its "Phenom" was only threatened with speed, snatch another one out of the field and start in again, and after finding the right page and chapter in its excuse book, be a "boomer" of the gentlemen's sport, instead of a suspended person and a mustard plaster to every one in the game.

Another matter is the question of changing the classes every fortnight to eliminate the unbeatable ones that have already won their share, but allowing them to go in the faster classes in which they may be eligible. The convention might even go further and after the main objects of the meeting were settled; the question of letting horses that were started three times in the fast class that their former record had forced them into without getting money, might be allowed for their entrance money already paid in, to start in the next slower class. Bnt this is merely to bring out the ideas of owners and breeders at that conclave.

Certainly something must be done for that large contingent of out-classed horses, either by handicapping or by allowing them a rebate on their entrance further down the line.

The question, if hrought up, may lead to other solutions of the problem. It is very important as the day of special races made np the night before, and the purse divided before it is trotted for has gone, never to return, though its ghost still trots on the half-mile tracks.

The question of starter is also a matter for all Associations to consider, not that they should bind themselves to all employ the same man, or one of several agreed-on men, but that they pledge themelves to employ only a man whose "batting average" is high. By that I mean that his starts shall be tabulated on a score card, as a base hall enthusiast would keep tab on the work of a pitcher. Use common sense in the score card. When a starter lets his hors[illegible] off going strong and flat-footed, even if the[illegible] strung out for forty yards, give him credit for [illegible] and Sunday school measure at that, bnt when with a small field of good actors he tries any number of times to get all heads on the line and make a spetacular start for a few hand-claps from people who have never paid for a sack of oats for any horse in the race, he is sacrificing twenty thousand dollars worth of horseflesh to let some stub-and-twist go away at the top of his speed, while the perfect alignment requires faster horses to be nearly pulled double to avoid fines.

The men who race are, unfortunately, the ones who pay for the most of the purses, and as they furnish the entertainment, should be shown every consideration that does not cause the interest of the man who pays at the gate to wane; we must look out carefully for the interest of the half-dollar-man. He pays for the band, fixing the track, policing the ground, janitor and ice water for the judges. Don't have many scores or he won't come back again and the directors will have to go down in their pockets and then—next season—no meeting.

Now, what I want discussed is whether we cannot all have an agreement with the starter that, if in the opinion of the judges, or the directors if you choose, his score card on recall is bad or there are other points against him, that they can and will dispense with his services. Substitute a swipe as a starter, none of them can do worse, and if they do, there are plenty more swipes. Have members of your Association who have started before, take out starter's licenses and prepare for emergencies. It won't be necessary if there is a thorough understanding with the man with the loud voice that you want to keep things humming and send the horses to your neighbor's fair sound and not frayed to a frazzle.

I know that the driver who gets off last will turn around in his sulky and look daggers (and think worse) at the judges, in the meantime allowing his horse to break, hut he may not be a had last, and he will not next heat (if he has saved his distance), for his system will then be thoroughly impregnated and saturated with the brilliant idea that no one or two horses can spoil a start and make an entire field trot worse than two hard heats before the word is given. With an assurance of few scores, owners would enter seasoned campaigners twice a week. It is not the races, it is the scoring that tucks up the horses and makes them sour and stale.

Drivers must not forget to remember "The boys in the gallery usually pay their salary."—No paying grandstand, no wages, and the clock stops.

FRANK H. BURKE.

ZOMBRO 2:11 GOES EAST APRIL 1ST.

The greatest sire in California, Zombro 2:11, sire of five trotters in the 2:10 list, will be shipped from Los Angeles to Paoli, Penn., on April 1st. Paoli is fifteen miles from Philadelphia, and Mr. A. B. Cox, a wealthy citizen of that place, who is now in California, has already booked 15 highly bred mares to the son of McKinney. Among the mares that Mr. Cox will send to Zombro's court this year are the great Sunol 2:08¼ by Electioneer, that is now in foal to the dead stallion Todd 2:14¾; Tuna 2:08½ hy James Madison, the mare that won the Occident and Stanford stakes as a three-year-old and was campaigned on the Grand Circuit later by Jack Curry, Electric Maiden 2:12, Imogene 2:11¼, Ettie L. 2:12¼, American Bell (3) 2:12¼, Grace A. 2:12¼ over half mile track, the old California favorite She 2:12½, Sally Lunn 2:18½, and others. This will be the greatest lot of record mares that Zombro ever had in one season, and there is no doubt whatever but the leading breeders of the East will send some of their very best mares to be bred to McKinney's greatest son. The removal of Zombro to Pennsylvania is a great loss to California, hut as he does not go till April 1st, those who have mares that can be bred before that date should not let the opportunity pass of getting a colt by him. Zombro's fee in Pennsylvania will be $100 the mare, which is the cheapest fee in America, considering the horse.

ZOLOCK 2:05¼ AT LOS ANGELES.

The great speed sire Zolock 2:05¼, one of the best bred stallions in America and a horse that is destined to be one of the leading 2:10 sires of the world, will be in the stud this year at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. Every reader of the Breeder and Sportsman knows all about Zolock. They know what a fast and game race horse he was, that his record is a race record, that his 2:10 list, comprising Sherlock Holmes 2:06, Bystander 2:07¼, Delilah 2:07½, Josephine (4) 2:07½, R. Ambnsh 2:09¼, and Velox 2:09¼, is made up of good race horses who all got their records in actual races, and that his breeding is of the choicest, inasmnch as he is by McKinney 2:11¼, the greatest speed sire in the world, and his dam is a developed great broodmare with a record of 2:11½. Zolock is standard and registered and one of the most uniform sires of speed that ever lived. His service fee this year will be $75 for the season, with the usual return privilege. Address N. S. Young, University Station, Los Angeles, for further particulars.

Daughters of Simmons, the great son of George Wilkes, have produced Hamburg Belle 2:04¾, Brenda Yorke 2:04¼, Fereno 2:05½, Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, Hal C., 2:05½, Bonnie Steinway 2:06¼, and Prince Arundel 2:09¼.

Minor Heir got the start of The Eel by being sold first thing in the year bnt the Canadian comes back by winning the first race of the year.

SUGGESTION FOR A CIRCUIT.

The following suggestion is offered for a California Circuit of harness meetings, by which racing can begin in July and extend to November, and on which the California horses can be raced at the principal Oregon meetings without interfering with their engagements at home. It will be seen that the days and dates selected for each meeting will give plenty of time for shipping from one point to another. It is proposed to start the circuit in Southern California and work north as follows:

San Bernardino, four days	July 21—24
San Diego, four days	July 26—31
Los Angeles, six days	Aug. 2— 7
Salinas, four days	Aug. 11—14
Pleasanton, four days	Aug. 18—21
Santa Rosa, four days	Aug. 25—28
Woodland, four days	Sept. 1— 4
Sacramento, six days	Sept. 6—11
Chico, four days	Sept. 13—16
(Two weeks interval for Salem and Portland Meetings.)	
Fresno, four days	Oct. 6— 9
Hanford, four days	Oct. 13—16
Tulare, four days	Oct. 20—23
Bakersfield, four days	Oct. 27—30

A circuit arranged as above would provide thirteen weeks of racing in California, with an interval of seventeen days between the closing of the meeting at Chico and the opening of the San Joaquin Valley circuit at Fresno. During this interval California horses that are entered at the Salem and Portland, Oregon, meetings could be taken there to race and return to California in time to start at Fresno. If the managers of the tracks at the above thirteen California towns would get together within the next few weeks, organize a circuit, and agree on programs and dates of closing there is no douht whatever but they could secure nearly all the best stables in California to race through the circuit. By re-classifying the horses in a majority of the classes every two weeks good fields would be had in nearly every event. There should be a few large early closing stakes, to close about June 1st, but the larger part of the program should be purse races to close not earlier than two weeks before each meeting.

One of the most important things for an Association to look out for is to give just as much money for purses as it can afford, but to be careful and not give more. One of the most discouraging things for a director who has worked hard all week to make the meeting a success, is to be compelled to go down into his pocket after it is all over to assist in making up a deficit. "Cut your garments according to your cloth," is a pretty good motto for harness racing associations to follow.

If the thirteen places named above could give an average of $6,000 each in stakes and purses—not an extravagant amount—this would mean a total of $78,000 for harness horses to race for in California next summer which would look quite tempting at the head of an official announcement.

H.

DEATH OF PRINCE WARWICK.

California and Oregon hreeders will remember that the Oregon bred stallion Prince Warwick was sold in 1892 when he was eight years old for export to Austria. The sale was made, we believe hy the late Orrin Hickok, and $10,000 was the sum given out as the price paid for him. Prince Warwick was a handsome hay horse and was sired by Alcona 730, a Kentucky bred stallion, owned by the late Silas Skinner and sold by him to the late Fred Loeber, who then resided at Vineland in Napa county. The death of Prince Warwick is annonnced as having occurred recently in Austria. An Austrian correspondent of the Horse Review gives the following account of his record as a sire in that country.

In Austria he sired 26 horses with records better than 1:33 2-10 for the kilometer, or a 2:30 gait for the mile, and the dams of 8 horses with records better than 1:33 2-10. The best of his get was, no doubt, Princess Nefta, out of the Italian mare Nefta, by the Russian trotter Gourke. Princess Nefta trotted at Baden in 1902 a heat in 2:18 3-10 over 1,655 meters, or a 2:14 8-10 gait for the mile (1,609 m.) Over 2,640 meters she showed a 1:25 9-10 (2:18) gait for the kilometer the same year. Another good one that Prince Warwick sired was Dominik, out of Tilly Brown, by Banker. When two years old Dominik won a race over 1,700 meters in 2:38 1-10 or a 2:29 6-10 gait. At three-years-old he showed a 1:28 8-10 (2:22 8-10) gait over 2,850 meters, and at five made a mile heat record of 2:16 4-10, or 1:24 8-10 for the kilometer.

Prince Warwick was the sire of two winners of the Austrian Trotting Derby. Princess Nefta won this race in 1898 as she liked in a 1:35 6-10 (2:33 8-10) gait over 3,300 meters, while Peregrinus, out of Marcsa, a Russian mare, won it the following year in a 1:38 4-10 (2:38 3-10) gait over a very heavy track. For a long term of years the Prince led our winning sires, the amount of money won by his get being in excess of that won by any other stallion.

Alta McDonald, who for the first time in thirty-five years was out of harness last season, writes to a Philadelphia friend from Albany, N. Y., that he is taking treatment for his troubles, and feels so much encouraged that he hopes to get into the game again next season.

A. B. Coxe, of Paoli, Pa., has named 16 weanlings for the Kentucky Futnrity for foals of 1908.

FACTS ABOUT KID WILKES.

Since the San Bernardino matinee on Christmas day where Kid Wilkes outstepped R. Amhush 2:09¼. there have heen many queries in regard to his hreeding, what the horse really HAS done, and what he can do.

For the benefit of those interested. I give you a few facts concerning what is believed to he an unusually fast green trotter.

On the 22nd day of July, 1908, I turned Kid Wilkes over to Mr. G. H. Parker, now located at the Riverside Driving Cluh Park. Mr. Parker then prophesied wonders for the little horse, hut the results ohtained in the comparatively short time not only speak well for his judgment hut establish his ahility as a speed developer and trainer.

Kid Wilkes had never heen driven for speed, and knew ahsolutely nothing of the race track. On Septemher 9th, he went his first matinee race, winning in two straight heats (2:28-2:27), and with apparently no effort. He scored like an old campaigner, and the way he gets away from the wire would put a two-minute pacer to shame. Just six weeks' training and he was capahle of winning in straight heats miles under 2:30.

Kid Wilkes next appearance was at Santa Ana, Octoher 16th, 1908 on a mile track. He raced in the rain and over a slippery, muddy track, winning from Clara (trial mile 2:14¼) in 2:20½; the first half in 1:07. On the 29th of the same month he again raced Clara, this time over the half mile track at Riverside and winning in straight heats, hest time 2:20.

Thanksgiving day Kid Wilkes was classed with Lauretta 2:18¼, and Cryllia Jones 2:14¼ and this time the horsemen expected to see him outclassed. But once more he made good, outstepping hoth horses in 2:21½. It was a raw, cold day and a heavy wind hlowing, making racing very difficult.

His next performance was on Christmas day, on the San Bernardino mile track, where he defeated R. Ambush 2:09¼ and Crylla Jones 2:14¾. This proved to he a great surprise for every one (unless perhaps his driver, Mr. Parker and owner, Mr. W. L. Scott), when this comparatively unknown horse and a green animal so far as actual racing is concerned was ahle to heat a seasoned racer like R. Ambush. But Kid Wilkes proved to he a wonder and, hreaking the matinee record for that track, won from the San Bernardino horse in the remarkably fast time of 2:10.½

Just five months and three days of actual training and education! He has never made a hreak in any race, and Mr. Parker helieves he could have gone a mile in 2:07 or 2:08 had it heen necessary to do so.

Kid Wilkes is a handsome chestnut horse, five years old, stands 15.2 hands high and weighs ahout 1,000 pounds.

He is sired hy Stanton Wilkes 2:10¼, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of the dam Romeria, sired hy Balhoa, son of Norfolk. Second dam Romera hy Romero 2:19½, by A. W. Richmond. Third dam Sally by Crichton, sire of the dams of Arrow, pacer, 2:13¼, Ellwood 2:17¾, and Barhero 2:29½.

Kid Wilkes is a cousin to the famous little pacer Velox 2:09¼.

W. L. SCOTT,
Riverside, Cal.

BON VOYAGE AT PLEASANTON.

Ted Hayes reached Pleasanton last Sunday with the great young race horse and sire Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾ and the horsemen there all say the son of Expedition has developed into a grander and hetter looking horse than ever. He will make a good season, and Hayes has hooked some of the very hest mares in California already.

Along with Bon Voyage Hayes hrought his string of horses that he will train and campaign this year. His new acquisition, Velox 2:09¼ looks as good as his reputation and he should get a very low mark this year. Alsandra 2:12, is in fine shape and headed for the 2:10 list. Moy 2:07¾, who was off last year, has rounded to, and will give a good account of herself hefore the season is over. Modicum 2:17¼ also looks to he ahle to lower her record, while the two-year-old Viaticum hy Bon Voyage out of Ruth Mary by Directum 2:05¼ is one of the handsomest colts ever seen at the track. He is entered in the hig stakes hoth East and West.

JAKE BROLLIAR CHALLENGES THE STATE.

Visalia, California, Jan. 18, 1909.

Breeder and Sportsman:—I have a Best Policy yearling trotter, foaled April 29th, 1908, dam Ethel Basler, dam of My Way 2:15¼, Stonelita 2:15¼ and Ira Basler 2:17½, that I will race half mile heats, hest two in three over the Tulare track next Octoher, against any colt not foaled earlier than April of the same year, one for the other.

I will place in the care and keeping of the Breeder and Sportsman a hond of $1,000 approved hy the Superior Court of the county in which I live, as a guarantee to give prompt and peaceahle possession of the colt in the event of losing the contest or refusing to start. This includes any California hred colt whose owner shall meet a like condition not later than the 1st day of March next. Colts are to he minutely described and identified hy surety or sureties of said hond, hoth now and on day of race as a guarantee against sharp practice.

JACOB BROLLIAR.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

A NEW YORKER IN CALIFORNIA.

A New York horseman who is spending the winter at San Jose, writes an interesting letter to the New York Trotter and Pacer, giving his impressions of a Sunday morning scene on the road near San Jose, and which is often duplicated at many places in California where road racing is a regular Sunday sport.

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 4, 1909.

I am a New Yorker spending a few months in California where of late I have had the time, or rather, the disposition to witness some of the entertainment furnished by our generous friends, the harness horses. When home my Sunday mornings are generally spent on the Speedway, which I imagine is the greatest drive in the world; hut if our New York friends could have heen present Sunday afternoon to see the weekly matinee of San Jose it might dawn on them why the California trotter has risen so high in the trotting world, for here you have the old doctrine of the survival of the fittest well illustrated.

The "4-Mile House" on the Monterey Road contiguous to the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks is the scene of the racing; a large water tank marks the finish; the course is at the foothills of a mountain range that rises to the lofty Mount Hamilton on which is the Lick Observatory. It is reached hy taking the Cemetery car, an ominous name, hy those having neither horse, broncho nor automohile. The car has open and closed sections, and I notice the natives invariahly crowd the open seats, while I prefer the closed ones. No doubt their love of open air makes them so ruddy and rohust. The temperature here rarely touches the freezing point.

When the racing is at its highest an artist would find ample material for a fine Western picture. About three hundred are in attendance, but each of them is one if there is anything "doing.' Corduroy, flannel and high leather hunting shoes make up their wearing apparel. Pipes and chewing tohacco are much in evidence and match races are continually being talked of.

There are colts, old stallions, ancient roadsters and pacers with hohhles all tearing down the road in a mad scramhle, pulling carts, runahouts, huggies and phaetons, some with single drivers, hut many with women ahoard urging and shouting wildly at the horses to win. It is worth your life to he in the way, and the way is a most questionahle suhject, for the hard road is narrow and the limited siding for the spectators where they take refuge is generally monopolized hy mustangs and cow ponies, some tied to posts, some standing loose, hut all with their ears flattened hack in anything hut a reassuring manner; and all ahout your feet are dogs galore. As the race draws close there is generally a rush to get hack and it is with no small degree of hesitation that you trample on the toes of some of these wild and wooly Westerners in preference to dogs or the duhious legs of mustangs. After the racers rush past a most dangerous practice is in vogue and somehody will yet be killed. Many of them turn around and race hack, the last hecoming first, which is all hut amusing; hut along comes another hrush in the right direction, and to see them drive through one another is terrifying, to say the least. And there were two accidents; a trotter put his foot into the hind wheel of a runahout and everything went down. I ran with the crowd only to find nohody hurt, horses all right and only one spoke hroken, prohahly the one the trotter struck. Another time a rig got in the way and a driver swung nearly into the crowd, his front wheel hit between the hind legs of a shaggy broncho and rider and hroncho went down in a heap. I figured from the appearance of the rider, corduroy hreeches, flannel shirt, slouch hat, swarthy skin and drooping mustache, that I was at last to hehold a Western killing. He sprang up from the mud and started tugging at the saddle on the prostrate pony. It was as hig as a sedan chair, covered with huffalo hair and rawhide, and I expected to see him draw from his arsenal some sort of a cannon, hut my peace of mind was most happily restored when I noticed that the saddle had only slipped under the horse and was prohahly hurting him and the rider was hut trying to pull it straight. When he found his horse all right he simply smiled.

By way of variety a race hetween two thoroughhreds was arranged though it turned out a hollow victory for a handsome chestnut whose pin-fired ankles didn't seem to hother him, while his competitor, a hay, was so sore in front that he would not extend himself on the hard road. At times automobiles and motor-cycles rushed through the horses at high speed to my great surprise, and two trains at intervals thundered hy, the people all staring out the windows at the terrified colts. I have found the safest place to watch all this husiness is across the road on the railroad rail fence which often splits from overcrowding, hut nevertheless it's the safest. Toward the close a dozen young fellows came down from the hills with four greyhounds and a dead rahhit that one of the dogs had jumped and got right in the way of the hrushes, and there was a roar of laughter at the way those greyhounds jumped. I noticed also a very peculiar rigging on one of the horses: the reins went through two pulleys on either side of the hit and then hack to the hook on the top of the saddle where the check rein fastens. He must have heen a terrihle puller or the driver had a very light touch.

Among the racers there were some very choice animals. There was a thoroughhred looking pacing filly hy Searchlight, another colt by Scott McKinney, another hy Nearest, hrother to John A. McKerron, I helieve, and an imposing 16-hand heavy hlack stallion, trotter, with coach horse action hy Direct. He was the higgest Direct I ever saw. A fast hahy trotter, related, so the driver told me, to ex-champion Freedom, also caught my fancy, and a hig chestnut pacer that resemhled Don Derhy was heing raced unmercifully hy a man, while his wife whipped the frantic animal to innumerahle breaks. I could have learned more, hut didn't like to appear too inquisitive lest someone might think I had money to invest, which would have heen rather undesirahle, as I had to go home in the dark.

Two miles from here is the home of Budd Doble, whom I see very often. He held a hig sale not long ago of a lot of the get of Kinney Lou. He has a half mile track where he works them and they go fast.

It is no wonder the great horses that hail from California have won honors throughout the land as perhaps many of them have graduated from the same school that I have heen descrihing, and after winning road honors under such hazardous difficulties it is easy to win money on a simple racetrack.

Respectfully,
HUGH E. McLAUGHLIN,
The Angelus Hotel, San Jose, Cal.

PASADENA HORSE SHOW.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Southern California Horse Shaw Association of Pasadena is to he held at Tournament Park, March 15, 16 and 17, and the indications are that it will he the largest show ever given in the South. The Los Angeles Horse Show Association will not give an exhihition this year, and it will throw all its influence toward makng the Pasadena exhihition a success.

In addition to the usual classes there will he divisions for California-hred roadster stallions and their get, and for California-hred mares and their foals. Last year there was a demand for ladies' astride class, and this season it will he made one of the features of the show.

Cash prizes will he given for the largest stahles exhihited, and Edwin D. Neff, secretary of the Association who has heen interviewing hreeders in Central and Northern California, is confident that some of the most extensive stahles in the North will he sent south to the Pasadena show.

Rohert Lee Bettner of Riverside and Richard M. Tohin of San Francisco are to take a carload of the finest polo ponies in the State, and it is prohahle that F. J. Carolan, Walter Hohart and E. Beylard of San Mateo also will send polo ponies. The Burlingame polo team, which now holds the State championship, is expected to he present and exhihition matches probahly will he arranged with the Riverside team. After the horse show, the polo players will go to Coronado, where the annual State tournament is to he held.

In the heavy harness classes, P. H. Smith of Santa Monica, will exhihit twelve fine horses, which he recently hrought from the East. Mark Sihley Severance of Los Angeles, who has numerous harness and saddle horses on his farm near San Bernardino, will send a string of standard hred animals. J. W. Considine of Seattle has a fine string of animals at the Raymond Hotel, Pasadena, and has promised to enter them in the exhihition. C. X. Larrahee of Montana also will exhihit a string of fine stock.

Edgar J. De Pue of San Francisco will hring down a carload of standard hred animals and two carloads of vehicles, including a huge coach for six-in-hand. Charles Butters of San Francisco, has entered four carriage and several saddle horses. John S. Cravens of Pasadena and Eugene J. DeSahla of San Mateo each will enter six standard hred horses.

John Bakewell Phillips of Pasadena, will show a hackney pair, and Cosmo Morgan of Los Angeles will have an entry in the gig class. F. W. Tutin of Riverside will enter a pair.

Fifty or more saddle horses in the walk, trot and canter class and eight in the high school class are to he exhibited. It is expected that many Shetland ponies will be shown. Heavy draft horses are to he entered by Fred Bixhy of Long Beach, Pioneer Truck Company of Los Angeles, J. B. Myers of Pasadena and Los Angeles Warehouse Company.

The directors of the Association are to meet in Pasadena tomorrow morning to complete the plans for the show. The formal entry list will open ahout March 1. There are no professional horsemen connected with the Association, and the annual shows are conducted entirely for sport.

The names of the officers and directors of the Association follow: Fred E. Wilcox, Pasadena, president; W. J. Hogan, Louisville, vice-president; John S. Cravens, Pasadena, vice-president; Thaddeus Lowe, Pasadena, vice-president; Rohert Lee Bettner, vice-president, Riverside; John B. Miller, Pasadena, vice-president; Benjamin Blossom, Pasadena, vice- president; Edwin D. Neff, Pasadena, secretary and treasurer; A. Kingsley, Macomher, Pasadena; D. M. Linnard, Pasadena; L. V. Harkness, Pasadena; Thomas D. Wood, San Diego; Frank V. Rider, Pasadena; E. D. Roberts, San Bernardino; Col. John Lamhert, Pasadena; E. C. Sterling, Redlands; E. H. Groenendyke, Pasadena; Fred H. Bixhy, Long Beach; Milo M. Potter, Los Angeles.

J. W. GILES, 58 River Street, Auction Market.
PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 2. 1908.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen:—You can advertise that "Save-the-Horse" brought "Gamble's" hind tendon perfectly sound, which Dr. Pirser, City Veterinary here, said was hopeless. He is ready to race, and sound after the veterinary's inspection.

This is the second case I have cured with your fine remedy. It cured "Dasher" 2:13¼ and her tendon was in bad shape. I also advised Mr. Hayne to use "Save-the-Horse" on whirl bone lameness, which it cured.

Very truly, J. W. GYLES.

NOTES AND NEWS

Zolock 2:05¼ will stand at Los Angeles this year.

Zombro 2:11 will be shipped to Pennsylvania April 1st.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾ will make the season of 1909 at the Salinas track.

The Eel 2:02¼ lowered the ice record to 2:14¼ recently on a Canadian half mile track.

There are 250 horses in training at the Memphis track and stalls are being applied for every day.

Ted Hayes has reached Pleasanton with Bon Voyage 2:12¾ and bis string of horses in training.

If you think you have the fastest yearling trotter in California, read Jake Brolliar's challenge in another column.

There are nine associations in membership with the Grand Circuit tbis year. Where one has dropped out two new ones have come in.

It is stated that Nancy Hanks 2:04 is to be bred to her grandson Vice Commodore 2:11, son of Bingen 2:06¼ out of Narion by Arion 2:07¾.

Cleveland will be a member of the Grand Circuit this year, but the meeting will be held at the new mile track at North Randall instead of at Glenville.

The Occident Stake for foals of 1908, to be trotted in 1911, which closed on January 1st this year, received 60 entries. The list appears in our issue this week.

The Chico Driving Associatiou announces tbat it will give its first annual fair and race meeting at Chico this year, the week prior to the California State Fair.

Mr. D. L. Bachant, of Fresno, is jogging a nice two-year-old by bis stallion Athasham 2:09¼, that is a very fine looker and a square trotter tbat is very promising.

An advertiser wants to huy a road horse that is serviceably sound and bas some speed. His limit price is $250. Notify tbis office if you have something that will fill the hill.

Mr. W. L. James, Secretary of the Los Angeles Driving Club, whose office is at 305½ South Spring street, Los Angeles, will represent the Breeder and Sportsman in tbat city as correspondent.

Fred Ward has consigned the Steinway mare Explosion to the Pleasanton sale in March. This is a 2:10 pacer and a grandly bred one, as she is out of that great broodmare Flash by Egmont that is the dam of four in the list and has two producing daughters.

The annual sale at Pleasanton will be held on March 25th, 26th and 27th. It will be the greatest sale ever held on the Coast. Here's where the buyers will be.

Lottie Lynwood, the handsomest and fastest two-year-old trotter in California has been consigned to the Pleasanton sale in March. Sbe is a full sister to tbe great Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, and is paid up on in over $100,000 worth of stakes.

A good sound, gentle road horse by Monterey 2:09¼ is offered for sale. Has no faults except that he is too slow for his owner. Is a fine family horse. $250 will take him. See Dr. Rydberg's advertisement in this issue.

The Chico Driving Association is arranging for a big matinee on February 22d if the weatber should permit. Horses will be entered from the clubs at Marysville, Oroville, Woodland and Sacramento.

Charles DeRyder has consigned ten head of high class broodmares, colts and fillies to Fred H. Chase & Co.'s big sale at Pleasanton, which will be held March 25th to 27th. Some of the best bred mares and youngsters in California are in this consignment.

The transposition of a line of type in the list of three-year-olds on which payment was made in the Breeders' Futurity, January 2d, gave Geo. H. McCann's Palo King filly Palo Maid, the wrong dam. Her dam is Fidelity by Falrose.

Mrs. M. E. Bryson of Linden, Cal., offers for sale a Clydesdale stallion eight years old, weighing 2,000 pound, also a seven-year-old trotting stallion by Guy McKinney 38783, weighing 1,100 pounds. Both horses are sound and gentle and good foal getters.

Nearway 44272, eight years old, by Nearest, sire of Highfly 2:04¼ and Alone 2:09¼, out of Camma by Norway, is offered for sale. This is a big fine horse standing 17 hands and weighing 1,400 pounds. He is a great individual and most fashionably bred. See advertisement.

Queer Knight 2:13½, one of the boldest going trotters ever seen on a California track will be among the horses sold at Chase's Pleasanton sale.

Ted Hayes is getting a string of horses together to campaign on the Grand Circuit, so has consigned the pacing mare Moy 2:07¾ by Prodigal and the mare Modicum 2:13 by George Ayers, to Chase's big Pleasanton sale which comes off the last of March. This promises to be the greatest sale ever held in the State.

Tbere are a few substitutions to be had in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 8, which has a guaranteed value of $7,000 and is for foals of 1908, now yearlings. February 1st is the last date on which substitutions can be made. If you have a colt or filly that you desire to enter in this stake, apply to Secretary F. W. Kelley immediately.

A day of racing was held at the Hilo, H. I., half-mile track on January 1st this year. There were more than a dozen events, mostly running races. In a free-for-all trot and pace Harry Hurst 2:14¼, pacer by Delwin, defeated the old gray ghost Waldo J. 2:08 and Reddy R. and Parnell in straight heats, time 2:33 and 2:30. Later in the afternoon Waldo J. defeated the same field in 2:32 and 2:31½.

Maywood Stock Farm, Hon. Sterling Holt, proprietor, will please accept our thanks for a handsome calendar, on which a picture of the farm's premier sire Sidney Dillon appears, surrounded by half-tones of his four fastest trotters, tbe world's champion Lou Dillon 1:58½, Ruth Dillon 2:06¼, Dolly Dillon 2:06¾ and Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, the four fastest trotters by one sire in the world. The average record of these four is 2:04⅞.

Mr. Owen McAleer, of Los Angeles has lost his handsome filly Reela Newo. In some unaccountable way the filly broke her leg and had to be destroyed. She was by McKinney out of Eva Wilkes, a daughter of Adrian Wilkes. Eva Wilkes is still owned by Mr. McAleer, and while the old mare is 21 years of age, she is as full of life as many five-year-olds. The filly had been trained by Will Durfee and had shown a mile in 2:13.

Mr. C. B. Wakefield, of Sacramento, advertises for sale a seven-year-old bay mare by Owyhee 2:11, dam Inex, the dam of Our Jack 2:13½, Owynex 2:22¾ and Alamo 2:29½, by Sweepstakes. This mare is broken but has been used mainly as a broodmare. She has had two foals by Lynwood W. that are very promising. Sbe is offered for $300 if sold before she is again sent to a stallion to be bred. See advertisement.

Chester N. Weaver, local manager for the Studebaker Bros.' Company of California left a few nights ago for New York City, where he will attend the big automobile show and also be present at the private automobile show to be held by the Studebaker Bros.' Company of New York, commencing January 23. The Studebaker show will be held in tbe Company's building, located at Broadway and Seventh avenue at Forty-eighth street.

Cleo Dillon (3) 2:13¾, winner of the Pacific Breeders Futurity and the Occident Stakes last year, with total of over $3,600 to her credit as a three-year-old, is now in Sam Hoy's stable. She has fully recovered from her injured heel and they think it will take a good one to show her the way round the track during the coming season. Hoy also has in his stable the filly Nita H. by Zolock 2:05¼. She is doing well and is considered quite a prospect. Both these fillies belong to Mr. E. A. Gammon of Courtland, Cal.

H. Busing is the happiest man in Pleasanton. He recently purchased from Nutwood Stock Farm a colt by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Record Searcher by Searchlight 2:03¼, second dam Zeta Carter, dam of Chestnut Tom 2:15 by Dictator, third dam Lida W. 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, by Nutwood, and so on. Tbis is as royally bred as any colt in California and is a natural pacer. He should be a money winner for Mr. Busing in the races and in the stud when he has matured. The colt is a foal of 1908. He is of good size and great promise.

Any of our readers who are in want of a good prospect to race or to use in the stud, should read the advertisement which Mr. E. D. Dudley of Dixon, Cal., has in our columns this week. He offers for sale at a bargain a four-year-old brown stallion by Searchlight 2:03¼ out of Bee Sterling, the dam of four in the list, and three others that have trialed from 2:12 to 2:18. This young stallion is a pacer and worked a mile last year in 2:14. He can step an eighth in 15 seconds any time when in condition. This is as well bred a Searchlight as there is in California. He will be a rare bargain for someone.

The Hemet, California, News says that Mr. W. F. Whittier of that place has set aside a forty acre tract of land near town for use of a gentlemen's driving club, and those interested in training fine horses. The location is an ideal one, only a few minutes' walk from the railroad depot, and very convenient for San Jacinto and the whole valley. Manager Holloway says the survey will be made at once, and work begun on the track, which will be a half-mile with the turns well thrown up. Stables, sheds and fences will be built, and it may be that a fair will be given annually.

On account of delayed mails, Mr. C. C. Crippen's interesting letter about the horses at Santa Cruz, Watsonville and San Jose did not reach us in time for publication this week.

It is said that M. W. Savage is now trying to buy the pacing mare Brenda Yorke 2:04½ by Moko, who reduced her record from 2:08¾ last year. She is by Moko out of Grace Tipton by Simmons.

W. J. Kenney, 531 Valencia street, sent this week to L. B. Daniels at Cbico a No. 90 speed cart that is about the neatest two-wheel affair that has been seen in Butte county for some time. Mr. Daniels has a few trotters and pacers that will be able to take it around the track in better than 2:20 before May 1st, providing the rain ever stops.

The San Francisco Driving Club has elected a Board of Stewards that will have charge of all the races and the meetings given by the club this year. The new board consists of eight members, the president, vice-president and secretary and the following members: John Dreschler, James Finch, James O'Kane, Jos. Cuicello and M. M. Donnelly.

E. Stewart & Co., live stock dealers and auctioneers, advertise their opening sale of the season for Tuesday, January 26th. Two hundred head of horses will be sold, one-half of them being of the famous double square brand. Those wanting work horses of all kinds, from a buggy to a truck horse, should be at this sale. One hundred head will be sold during the afternoon and one hundred head during the evening. The place is the Western Horse Market, corner 10th and Bryant streets, San Francisco.

Dave Ryan 2:13 is offered for sale by his present owner at such a low price that he is worth buying for farmer's buggy horse. He is such a well bred stallion that he should sire speed if given an opportunity, which be has never really had. Dave Ryan is a pacer and was bred by J. B. Haggin. His sire, Anteeolo 15130, is by Antevolo 2:19½, out of the producing mare Mabel, full sister to the great Beautiful Bells. The dam of Dave Ryan is Network by Echo, second dam Nettie by Nutwood, and to the sixth dam by thoroughbred Whip. Tbe owner of Dave Ryan also offers for sale a two-year-old pacer by Athablo, son of Diablo and sire of Nogi 2:10½, tbat is fast and paid up on in the Breeders' Futurity. See advertisement.

Mr. Geo. A. Pounder, of Los Angeles, was in San Francisco this week and completed arrangements with Fred H. Chase & Co. to send his great two-year-old filly Lottie Lynwood, full sister to Sonoma Girls 2:05¼, to the great sale at Pleasanton in March, along with that handsome and fast mare Wenja 2:18½, own sister to Prince Lock (2) 2:18. Mr. Pounder, who took to driving for his health and made quite a successful compaign on the California circuit last year, has business to atend to in the East that will require the greater part of his time for the next two years, and he will be unable to devote any time to his horses, consequently will offer these for sale. Lottie Lynwood is entered in over $100,000 worth of stakes, being paid up in every colt stake East and West. Besides being in the Breeders Futurity, the Occident, Stanford and Canfield stakes, she is in the Kentucky Futurity, the Horse Review, the Horseman, the Kentucky Stock Farm, and the Stallion and Matron stakes of the American Breeders Association. Lottie Lynwood is a large, finely developed filly, foaled in 1907, a line trotter and as a yearling showed wonderfully fast. She is as sound as a new dollar and her legs are as clean as a hound's tooth. Mr. Pounder will not train her this winter but jog her and keep her in good condition for her new owner to begin on after the sale. Sbe should bring more money than any two-year-old has brought in California in years.

Mr. A. B. Coxe of Paoli, Penn., who visited California last winter and purchased a number of well bred trotters while here, is again in the State, but will leave for a visit to the Hawaiian Islands to-day. Mr. Coxe, while in San Frannisro this week, purchased tbe McKinney mare Hazel Kinney 2:09¼ and will ship her to his farm in Pennsylvania to use as a brood mare. Among the noted mares on his farm is the famous Sunol 2:08¼, bred by the late Senator Stanford, and holder at one time of the world's trotting record. Sunol has been a most unfortunate brood mare. She did not produce a foal until she was fourteen (she is now twenty-three) and her first two foals died. During the last nine years she has produced six foals, but only two or three are alive. She is now safely in foal to the dead sire Todd 2:14¾, but missed to Guy Axworthy last year. She is the world's champion trotter to high wheels, and in her day held the world's two, three, four and five-year-old trotting records. Among the brood mares which Mr. Coxe owns are Tuna 2:08½ by James Madison, Electric Maiden 2:12, She 2:12½ and others. He also owns the great three-year-old of last year, The Leading Lady, that was only beaten a head by The Harvester 2:08¾ in the second heat of the Kentucky Futurity. The Leading Lady's record is 2:07 and she is by Bingen 2:06¼ out of a mare by Heir-at-Law. When Mr. Coxe was at Pleasanton last winter he saw the five-year-old black roan mare by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼ out of Nettie O. hy Lakeland Pilot in the string of Griffith & McConnell, and afterwards bought her through correspondence for $1,000, naming her Miss Griffith. This mare started six times last year on half mile tracks and took a record of 2:14¼ trotting, winning four races. She is to be bred this year to Moko.

THE OCCIDENT STAKES.

List of Entries in Stake of 1911, and Those on Which Payments Were Made in Stakes of 1910 and 1909.

Assistant Secretary L. R. Miller of the California State Agricultural Society sends us the following lists of colts and fillies entered and paid up on the Occident Stakes of 1911, 1910 and 1909, which are for three-year-old trotters. As our readers prohahly know, the Occident Stake is given every year and is the leading three-year-old trotting event on the Pacific Coast. The entrance fee is $100, made in several payments, and the Agricultural Society adds $400 to the stakes. The lists are as follows:

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1911—CLOSED JANUARY 1ST, 1909—60 ENTRIES.

Frank E. Alley's b. h. Count Boni by Bon Voyage-Welladay.
Frank E. Alley's blk. h. Sitka Boy by Greco B.-Oniska.
J. N. Anderson's blk. c. Farewell by Bon Voyage-Nora D.
C. B. Bigelow's b. m. Dorothy Ansel by Prince Ansel-Lucy B.
Eugene F. Binder's b. f. Miss Worth While by Worth While-Fernwood.
Alex Brown's br. c. by Prince Ansel-Daisy B.
Alex Brown's ch. f. by Prince Ansel-Lauress.
Alex Brown's b. f. by Prince Ansel-Everette.
W. W. Collins' b. c. Life Policy by Best Policy-Lou Lively.
S. Christensen's br. c. by Bon Voyage-Marguerite.
J. G. Cuicello's br. f. by Bonnie Direct-Mona.
L. B. Daniels' gr. c. by Prince Ansel-Serpolo.
J. F. Davies' ch. c. by Bon Voyage-Miss Sidney Dillon.
E. D. Dudley's ch. c. Pimento by Palite-Paprlka.
W. G. Durfee's b. c. by Del Coronado-by Robt. McGregor.
W. G. Durfee's br. c. by Del Coronado-Gossiper.
W. G. Durfee's blk. c. by Del Coronado- by Lynmont.
W. G. Durfee's ch. f. by Zolock-Irene S.
W. G. Durfee's b. f. by Del Coronado-Subita.
L. C. Gates' ch. c. White Wings by Almont Boy-Dew Drop.
W. A. Glasscock's b. m. Dell Murray by Murray M.-Bay Queen.
F. Gommet's b. f. by Prince McKinney-Arrawanna B.
F. Gommet's br. f. by Alta Vela-Zorella.
H. H. Hellman's br. f. Bessie J. by Alconda Jay-Electress Wilkes.
H. S. Hogoboom's b. f. Beautiful Morn by Iran Alto-Beautiful Bird.
F. H. Halloway's b. f. Hemet Girl by Geo. W. McKinney-Lady Woolsey.
J. B. Iverson's b. c. by Nutwood Wilkes-Ivoneer.
M. C. Keefer's ch. c. by Prince Ansel-Advosta.
W. S. Maben's br. c. Dick W. by Walter Barker-Sue.
W. S. Maben's b. f. Hermosa by Walter Barker-Mamie Elizabeth.
W. S. Maben's b. f. Redena by Redlack-Dixie W.
J. W. Marshall's b. c. Zomblack by Zombro-Madeline.
A. B. Miller's gr. c. Division by Zombro-Rose Gifford.
W. T. McBride's ch. c. John G. Lewis by Nut. Wilkes-Palo Belle.
A. L. McDonald's ch. c. The Grafter by Lynwood W.-Nellie Fairmont.
W. C. Parson's cb. c. by Albert Mac-Bell.
Dana Perkins' b. c. Amor by Zombro-Zaya.
Rush & Haile's b. f. by Zombro-Hanora.
M. S. Severance's b. c. Scout by Ambush-Rosedrop.
Chas. F. Silva's b. c. by Del Coronado-Swiftbird.
Chas. F. Silva's blk. f. by Del Coronado-Queen S.
Thos. Smith's b. f. by Gen. J. B. Frisbie-Venus Derby.
C. A. Spencer's blk. f. Zoma by Zombro-The Bloom.
John Sugalian's br. c. Buster by Tom Smith-Foxey.
L. H. Todhunter's blk. c. by Bon Voyage-The Silver Bell.
L. H. Todhunter's blk. f. by Bon Voyage-Loma B.
L. H. Todhunter's b. f. by Bon Voyage-Zomitella.
L. H. Todhunter's b. c. by Zombro-Jeanette B.
J. H. Torrey's blk. c. Zomack by Zolock-Elloretta.
W. E. Tuttle's br. f. by Zombro-Maud McAlto.
M. H. Tuttle's b. f. by Zombro-Ramona B.
F. W. Wadham's ch. c. Treatway by Strathway-Johannah Treat.
Geo. L. Warlow's blk. c. by Stanford McKinney-Narcola.
Geo. L. Warlow's b. c. by Stanford McKinney-Lustrine.
Geo. L. Warlow's b. c. by Athadon-Cora Wickersham.
Geo. L. Warlow's b. f. by Athadon-Bessie.
C. P. Warbuton's br. c. Stella McKinney by Ed McKinney-Ella W.
C. W. Whitehead's b. c. Main Guy by Oro Guy-Mina B.
Harold Williams' b. c. Allolium by Constructor-Star.
J. W. Zibbell's b. f. by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry.

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1910—SECOND PAYMENT OF $15 EACH—MADE ON 47 FOALS.

Thos. H. Brents' b. f. Princess del Norte by Del Norte-Laurelia.
Elmo Montgomery's b. f. Nukina by Nushagak-Kinocha.
Alex Brown's br. c. Rey Lot by El Rio Rey-Lottie.
W. A. Clark, Jr.'s br. c. Jean Valjean by Bon Voyage-She.
W. A. Clark, Jr.'s b. c. Bon Vivant by Bon Voyage-Reina del Diablo.
W. A. Clark, Jr.'s b. c. Voyageur by Bon Voyage-Lucy May.
William E. Detels' b. c. Bon Guy by Bon Voyage-La Moscovita.
W. G. Durfee's b. c. by Del Coronado-Pineapple.
E. D. Dudley's b. c. Pal by Palite-Lorna Doone.
I. N. Harlan's b. c. Prince Alto by Iran Alto-Rita R.
William Hashagen's gr. c. Kinney H. by Kinney Rose-Leta H.
H. H. Hellman's b. m. by Kinney Lou-Electress Wilkes.
E. P. Heald's b. f. by Count Hannibal-Nona Washington.
H. S. Hogoboom's br. c. Clear Voyage by Bon Voyage-Carrie Malone.
J. B. Iverson's ch. f. Salinas Girl by Nut. Wilkes-Ivoneer.
J. H. Kelly's ch. c. by Bolock-Violet.
F. A. Ramsey's b. f. by R. Ambush-Hytu.
La Siesta Ranch's b. c. It by Bonnie Direct-Wanda II.
La Siesta Ranch's b. c. Lord Isle by Zolock-Lady Belle Isle.
William Lindsay's blk. f. Dolly Madden by Almaden-Queen.
J. W. Marshall's blk. c. Zoblack by Zolock-Madeline.
Abe Mark's b. m. Ethel Marks by Wayland W.-Cecille M.
W. S. Maben's ch. f. Eilleen by Walter Parker-Mamie Elizabeth.
W. C. McCully's br. c. Sylmar by Cedric Mac-Concha.
W. B. Mosher's br. c. Heinie Sneider by Zombro-Athalene.
C. Nanny's b. f. Ella by Athby-Lucy.
Ed. S. Parker's b. c. by Bon Voyage-Missle Medium.
W. C. Parons' ch. f. by Albert Mac-Bell.
Henry Peters' br. c. by Jules Verne-Little Babe.
Geo. A. Pounder's ch. f. Lottie Lynwood by Lynwood W.-Maud Fowler.
C. C. Price's b. f. Miss Price by Zombro-Miss Williams.
Thos. Ryan's br. f. Miss May Belle by Jimmy S.-Kitty.
Chas. F. Silva's b. f. by Demonio-Polka Dot.
Chas. F. Silva's b. f. by Demonio-Queen S.
N. M. Strong's b. f. You Tu by R. Ambush-Azeta.
J. H. Torrey's b. f. Zella by Zombro-Manila.
L. H. Todhunter's b. f. Bon Voyage-The Silver Belle.
L. H. Todhunter's br. c. by Bon Voyage-Loma B.
L. H. Todhunter's b. c. by Zombro-Florette.
E. S. Train's ch. f. Brewery Belle by Steam Beer-Belle Fredericks.
Valencia Stock Farm's b. c. by Zombro-La Belle.
Valencia Stock Farm's br. c. by Zombro-Puckachee.
J. Walker's b. c. by Zombro-Lady S.
Geo. L. Warlow's blk. c. Strathboule by Strathalie-Strathway.
C. A. Canfield's b. c. Donsham by Aathadon-Cora Wickersham.
E. J. Weldon's br. f. Expedio by Lijero-Mater Expedio.
W. W. Yandell's b. c. Jim Johnson by Osito-Black Bess.

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1909—THIRD PAYMENT OF $25 EACH MADE ON 19 FOALS.

Elizabeth G. Bonfilio's b. c. Crescendo by Nutwood Wilkes-Atherine.
W. O. Bowers' ch. c. Zack by Silver Bee-Sadie Benton.
Alex Brown's br. f. Curlew by Nushagak-Nutflower.
Geo. H. Fox's b. c. by Cresceus by Silpan.
Mrs. T. B. Gibson's b. f. Virginia Lee by Iran Alto-Maggie.
E. P. Heald's b. f. by Tom Smith-Lady Marvin.
S. H. Hoy's ch. f. Complete by Palite-Camilla.
W. S. Maben's b. c. Volante by Zombro-Mamie Elizabeth.
William Morgan's blk. c. Tracy by Direcbo-Grace McK.
Chris. G. Owen's br. f. Lou McKinney by Kinney Lou-Nancy O.
Dana Perkins' b. c. All Style by Stam B.-Zaza.
Chas. F. Silva's b. f. Stam B.-Swift Bird.
Thos. Smith's blk. c. Vallejo King by Gen. J. B. Frisbie-Reinette.
L. H. Todhunter's b. f. by Zombro-Loma B.
W. G. Durfee's b. or br. f. Zulu Belle by Petigru-Johannah Treat.
J. W. Wbeeler's b. f. Leona Wilkes by Marvin Wilkes-Stella.
C. W. Whitehead's b. f. Snixie by Delphie-Mina B.
C. W. Williams' br. f. Nalta W. by Unimak-Alta Nola.
J. W. Zibbell's b. c. Eddie G. by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry.

FROM LOS ANGELES.

All the prospective starters in the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Cluh to he held on January 30th are taking advantage of every clear day to get in shape for their respective races, hut the continued rains followed each night and morning hy heavy fogs, have interfered with their workouts, though all have heen getting stiff road work, and a week or so of sunshine to dry out the track and enahle them to hrush a little will get them hack to their speed.

The American National Live Stock Association will he in session here the last few days of the month and their program of entertainment, arranged hy the Chamher of Commerce winds up with the matinee races, so a large atendance is anticipated hy the cluh.

Ted Hayes shipped Velox 2:09¼, Alsandra 2:12, Viaticum, two-years-old hy Bon Voyage 2:12¾ and Bon Voyage himself to Pleasanton last Saturday. Ted will train the first three there for their Eastern campaign and Bon Voyage will make the season there hut will not he taken East this year. The following season it is contemplated getting him ready to lower his record after twelve months complete let up. Of the three compaigners little need be said as their performances are well known on the Coast. The chestnut stallion Velox has a license this year to go as fast as anyhody's horse and that he will race in company was demonstrated in the three or four starts he made last year. At Phoenix he was heaten a nose in 2:03¾ (the time was hung out slower, 2:04¼), and his driver was twice cautioned to go on and win—not wanting to mark the stud he carried the pole horse to the three-quarters in 1:33 when practically the race ended as Velox jogged home in 2:09¼. In his race here against Copa de Oro at the Thanksgiving matinee, he stepped two of the quarters in hetter than 30 seconds, out in third or fourth position and to all appearances going within himself; certainly at no time was he "driven." He is a strong, compactly built horse, wears practically nothing, a child can drive him, he never makes a mistake, and notwithstanding the strong infusion of thoroughhred hlood in him on his dam's side, is level headed and can he placed any where. He can score down to the wire like a run-a-way, and yet always under control by the voice. George Bonnell, who drove him last year, did not even have loops on his reins. He is considered hy all who have seen him race as heing far and away the hest pacer that California has ever produced and one that has as much right to improve and get into the "star" class as Geo. Gano or any other pacer alive.

Alsandra 2:12, is a model of a trotter in and out of harness and is in ahout thė easiest class, if there is such a thing any more, down the line. He is looking strong and fat after his limited fall season and should prove a money winner for Hays. Last season at Santa Rosa he showed a trial in 2:09, last half in 1:02½ and last quarter in 30¼ seconds. That certainly looks good enough to pay entrance fees on.

The two-year-old Viaticum is staked all through the East and like all his hrothers that I have seen has phenomenal speed for his age, quarters in 34 seconds and halves in 1:15 when thirteen or fourteen months old and like all the Bon Voyage colts, good-headed and fond of the game.

Any trainer would feel justified in going anywbere with that "hunch" and feel confident, harring accidents, to earn three square meals a day and a return ticket, on the "cushions" home.

A. B. Coxe, who has a stock farm near Philadelphia, Penn., was here last week and as usual spent most of his time at Agricultural Park looking over the well hred mares and young things. He was particularly interested in the Bon Voyage colts, as he hought She, the dam of one of them last spring when he was here and she is in foal to Bon Voyage new. He was very much impressed with the appearance of Alsandra and had a long talk with Hays ahout him, hut with what result I have not heard. Mr. Cox left for the North last Thursday hut will return ahout the first of March and is more than likely to find something to take home with him.

Tifflin, of Vancouver, is still here looking 'round. He hought Neer Girl and shipped her north last week and is now looking at another mare or two with a view to getting them to hreed to his Wilkes stud. He is also looking at L. E. McLellan's bay gelding Red Boy with the intention of mating him up with Neer Girl for a douhle team of roadsters They ought to step some to the pole as they are gaited alike, dispositioned alike, ahout the same size and though Red has the most speed, he is strong enough to pull more than his share of the load and so let the mare do her hest.

"Silver" Bill Riley arrived last Friday from Texas, where he had heen very ill with pneumonia. He looks as if he had had a hard siege of it, hut even in the few days he has heen here he says he has greatly improved and his voice (which is my fortune sir, she said), has certainly grown stronger. He reports the pool selling down the Grand Circuit last season the worst he ever saw. He is as good an auctioneer of live stock as he is of pools and has conducted many successful sales.

Mart Demarest of Prince Alert fame is also here and staying at the Van Nuy's. Agricultural Park sees hut little of him, however, for the "hang tails" at Santa Anita claim most of his attention though occasionally he takes a day off and goes to see his first love, the harness horse. He says that he has entirely recovered from his terrihle accident at Readville a few years ago in which his leg was so crushed that the surgeons said there was no hope of asving it and would have amputated hut for Demarest's refusal. He has heen out of the sulky for two years hut that is no sign he has quit the "game." He told me that Jimmie Gatcomh, the owner of Auduhon Boy 1:59¾ came very near loosing his arm a short time ago from hlood poisoning, contracted from a horse he was caring for, hut is now all right again. He has Auduhon Boy at home with him in Concord, N. H., and is working on a lot of very promising colts hy him, most of them trotters.

JAMES.

KINNEY LOU WILL BE AT SALINAS.

Budd Dohle has decided to take his great trotter Kinney Lou 2:07¾ to Salinas track for the season of 1909, and this should he good news for the hreeders of the Salinas valley, as it places them within reach of one of the greatest stallions now standing for puhlic service in America.

Mr. Dohle has three or four of Kinney Lou's get that he desires to train and has selected the Salinas track after giving it a thorough inspection, which is a great compliment to that track as Mr. Dohle is an expert on what a first-class training track should he. The country ahout Salinas is one of the hest on this Coast, the soil and climate heing unexcelled. There are as many sunshiny days there as anywhere in the world and the air is halmy and pleasant at all seasons of the year. There are many well hred mares owned in that section of the State, and hreeders from San Luis Ohispo to San Jose will find the shipments to Salinas are easy and inexpensive.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾, whose record was made in an actual race where the contest was for a hig purse and in which he met such horses as John Taylor 2:08¼, Jay McGregor 2:07¼ and a field of ten more high-class trotters, and heat them for $5,000 in straight heats, shows that he was no "carpet knight" the year Mr. Doble campaigned him, although he was suffering from distemper during the whole season. Kinney Lou proved himself a great and dead-game race horse, and with hut limited opportunities thus far is getting an excellent reputation as a sire of early and extreme speed. Try to huy one of his colts and you will find that they are very highly thought of hy those who own them. Kinney Lou has three standard performers already and last year was the first time any of his get were ever raced. There is one great inducement for hreeders to patronize this horse, and that is the uniform good looks of his get. They are all handsome young horses and, having extreme speed as well, they show that with good mares he will be one of the greatest of McKinney's sons. Those who send mares to Kinney Lou this year will he wise, as his foals are certain to be very profitahle horses to raise.

AMERICAN HORSE BREEDERS FUTURITY.

The conditions governing the 1909 Futurity of the American Horse Breeder, Boston, will be more liheral than ever. The purse will have a guaranteed value of $11,000, and it will only cost $1 to nominate a mare. The second payment will he hut $3 lnstead of $5, and this will he payahle in Novemher on the foal. On May 2nd a payment of $5 will he due on the yearling, and there are no further payments until the year of the race. In short it will only cost $9 to keep a foal in this $11,000 stake from the date of entry to year of race. The purse ls divided, $6,000 for three-year-old trotters, $4,000 to the winner; $2,000 to two-year-old trotters, $1,300 to the winner; $3,000 to three-year-old pacers, $2,000 to the winner. Nominations of dams of winners will be liherally rewarded. Entrles will close March 15th and there are no suhstitutlons.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

SHEEP DOG TRIALS.

Up in the North of England, in the famous Lake country, there is a small village known as Troutbeck. Here every year the community of sheep-herders gather together to witness a sport as dear to them almost as their very homes, being connected as it is with their actual livelihood. It is a sport absolutely unknown to the greater mass of the people even in England, yet it calls forth the unqualified admiration of all who see it. For it is a display, not of brute force, nor of human powers, but of the intelligence of dogs. Not "instinct," mind you, but quick, thoughtful intelligence.

It is of the North country sheep-dog trials that I am speaking. While horse-racing calls for highly developed wind and muscle; and hound trials are but examples of speed, endurance, and the natural instincts of the dogs; and human sports, such as jumping, wrestling, running, and the like, need little more than strength and cunning; the dog trials require, beyond all degree of these attributes, a very high degree of intelligent reasoning power.

For a long time the Troutbeck dog trials have taken place each year in August, and until quite recently the prize given was always a silver cup, which was treasured as a proof of the winning dog's skill and the herder's patient training. Now, however, by the desire of the younger participators, money has been substituted.

The course selected on this occasion was on the Applethwaite Fells, where the rough hillsides are covered with bracken and heather, with gray lichen-coated rocks jutting out here and there in strong relief against the golden browns and yellow of the bracken and the purple of the heather. The fells were treeless from top to bottom; strange-looking loose stone walls encircled the hills, winding their seemingly purposeless way, serpent-like, through crag and hollow; a small stream, almost hidden from view by the tall bracken, came trickling down the hillside. Quite inconspicuous was this stream, and yet it influenced the fortunes of more than one good dog, for the day was hot and the water cool, and many dogs gave way to the temptation and stopped to slake their thirst.

The course along which the dogs were to take the sheep began at a small triangular pen, running thence in a northeasterly direction uphill and to the east of a flag. From there it went northward down hill, across the stream already mentioned, uphill, and between two flags which were placed to the eastward of a high, rocky crag; then nearly due west, crossing a small gully, and passing between other two flags; next southward, along fairly level ground covered with bracken, to and between the last pair of flags; and from there to the finishing pen. The whole distance from start to finish was about three-quarters of a mile.

The man whose dog was working stood on a knoll about one hundred and fifty yards from the starting point, and not until the sheep were almost at the finishing pen was he allowed to leave his place. From the knoll he had to guide his dog as best he could by signs and signals, shrill whistling, and sometimes calling.

Forty-two dogs were entered on the lists, divided into three classes: competitors for Local Stakes for the district within a radius of ten miles from Windermere Railway Station; Special Stakes for the district within twenty miles of the station; and Open Stakes for all comers. Among the principal rules governing the trials were the following: "Any dog that injures a sheep will be disqualified." "No dogs except those competing will be allowed on the grounds." "All sheep-dogs entered must have been not less than three months the bona fide property of the exhibitor, and, except when competing, must be held by a cord or chain, under penalty of disqualification." "No person will be allowed with the dog competing except the man working it, and he will be placed where the judges direct."

The number of sheep for each dog was three, two of which were Herdwicks and the third a half-breed. For each trial three fresh sheep are used, these being taken from the herd penned behind the stone wall which marked the southern boundary of the grounds, and placed in the small starting pen.

At 9:30 a. m. the trials commenced, and the first herder, J. R., stood on the knoll, holding in leash his splendid gray dog Laddie. The dog seemed to realize that some special effort was called for to-day, and looked inquiringly first at his master and then toward the judges' tent. He seemed to be waiting eagerly to be released. The waving of a red flag was the signal for the simultaneous release of the three penned sheep and the anxious gray dog. At once the latter made toward the three bewildered sheep, directed at first by his master's call, for the bracken was high and hid the animals from the dog's view.

It was not long before he saw them, however. Without seemingly paying the slightest attention to his master's call, he hurried them along at a lively speed. Up the stone-covered hillside they scampered till they reached the first flag; then Laddie stopped an instant for orders—a simple whistle, which he understood—and once more the three sheep were off, with the dog following close behind, guiding them carefully and keeping all three closely bunched together as they passed the first of the series of flags. Then, following the master's signals, Laddie urged them on over still rougher ground, watching intently lest any should attempt to escape. Over the top of the hill and down the slope they went, faster and faster, until, still bunched, the brook was passed and they were going uphill toward the first pair of flags. Then one of the sheep made a bolt toward the lower part of the crag, but Laddie turned it back quick as a flash, thereby saving much time. Once more they made for the opening between the two flags that seemed to be planted so very close together. When quite near, they hesitated and had to be urged on. As soon as they started in the right direction Laddie lay down and watched them as they walked slowly along, leaving the flags on either side.

Looking toward his master for new directions, he quickly overtook his charges, who were slowly making their way for the hilltop, and, turning them in the direction of the next flag, now forced them into a gallop. Over the rocks they went, surefooted as goats, frequently lost to view among the bracken, but each time reappearing with the gray dog close at their heels.

Nearer and nearer they came, to within six feet of the flags, and seemed to be going well, when suddenly, without warning, they galloped off to the wrong side. The bracken was so high that the poor dog had not seen the second mark. "Coom t'ime, lad! coom t'ime!" shouted his master, and then the dog realized that a mistake had been made, and ran to a clear piece of ground, from which he could see his master and get his signals. The sheep, fortunately, had stopped soon after passing the flag, and the dog understood that they must be driven back outside the mark (for such is the rule), then turned sharply around and brought between the two flags.

How he understood it is difficult for us to realize, but that he did was proved by his actions; try as the sheep might to go the wrong way, Laddie, now coaxing them, soon had all three in position for starting again for the narrow way that led between the two fluttering flags.

"T'hame, Laddie! t'bame!" called his master; and Laddie turned those sheep sharply around and brought them between the two red and white flags at full gallop.

It was well done, and the people gave the dog three subdued cheers—subdued because much noise would have distracted his attention. For this reason you seldom hear much shouting or clapping of hands until after the penning has been accomplished.

Sheep and dog came rapidly toward the pen, jumping the high bracken, dodging thick clumps of heather, and scrambling over loose rocks. Straight as a die they came on until they were within a hundred yards or so of the pen, when Laddie was signalled to lie down, while the sheep, no longer driven, were glad of the opportunity to rest. J. R., leaving the knoll, came running down among the heather that clothed the steep hillside, to help at closer quarters in the penning. The trial was a near thing, for only one minute and twenty seconds of the allowed time remained, and the penning is a difficult matter, which requires care as well as time. The pen consists of three hurdles placed triangular, the entrance being but wide enough to admit a full-sized sheep. Standing as it does in the open, without anything in the way of a path leading to it, it is the very last place that a sheep would think of entering of its own accord.

J. R. stood at one side of the pen and beckoned Laddie to bring the three scared-looking sheep forward. Slowly they came until quite near the goal; then, before the man or dog could stop them, all three bolted past, and fully half a minute was lost in bringing them back.

At last, by coaxing ever so gently, they were taken to the pen, and two were passed through the narrow entrance and penned. The third, however, turned at the critical moment and bolted.

Time was nearly up; but a few seconds remained. Could the animal be recovered before those seconds had passed?

The spectators held their breath and watched intently; the time-keeper stood, watch in hand, ready to call the fatal word "Time," while the man and the dog were working with nervous energy. It was a race against the second hand of a watch, and the odds were in favor of the second hand. Fortunately the two sheep in the pen had remained there, so the undivided attention was given to bringing in the third, which had run about fifty yards before Laddie could turn it. Back they came, the driven and the driver, until once more they were close to the pen. Then the dog dropped down, with his head on his paws, watching the sheep as it stood near the narrow entrance.

Nearer and nearer came the man, with arms outspread, while the dog crawled on his belly toward the staring, panting sheep. Once the sheep turned as though to run, when quick as a flash, Laddie stood up and took a step forward, ready to cut off the retreat; but the sheep, thinking better of it, turned toward the pen, and, after hesitating a moment, slowly entered, one second ahead of time.

It was a good piece of work; the dog had missed no points, had made good retrieves, and had penned his sheep within the required time. So the crowd gave the plucky fellow three cheers that bounded against the rocky sides of the mountain, and went echoing over the fells and fens until lost to hearing.

Of the many other dogs entered in the first class, but few were so fortunate as Laddie. Some were unlucky enough to have a had trio of sheep—and much depends on how the sheep behave. Some are wild and will not run together; others travel too fast and cannot be checked; while others again are too low and require constant urging. One of the dogs lost control of his sheep at the very commencement, each of the three running in a different direction, and the dog, though a good one (as he proved himself in the open stakes, which he won), was unable to collect them in the time allowed. This class was won, not by Laddie, but by an old dog named Jack, who gave one of the finest exhibitions of the day, making some wonderful retrieves, keeping his sheep well in hand, while he completed the course and penning in seven minutes and thirty seconds.

The next class was run during the extreme heat of the day, and now it was that the tantalizing brook proved a temptation too strong for many of the dogs. One dog who was doing good work owed his failure to the strains of music that came across the hills from a band of itinerant musicians, who, with an eye for gain, had taken their stand near the crowd of spectators. Their lively tunes distracted the dog, and he became confused by the strange mixture of sounds, and lost many minutes in his endeavors to understand his master's orders.

The time for this, the second class, was reduced to eight minutes, and of the thirteen dogs entered, only one penned within the time without missing a point. That fortunate dog was Laddie, who had a minute to his credit when the sheep were safely in the pen.

One of the shepherds lost his temper completely because his dog, a young one, little over a year old, gave tongue when the sheep refused to do his bidding. It is against the rules and regulations for a dog to bark during the trials, and as the young dog broke these rules, his master's voice came ringing through the air. He called out angrily "Shoot yo' mouth, will ye! Hae ye nowt better to do than yowl? What'll yon people think on ye, ye miserable yowling tyke! I'll make it proper hot for ye, an' I get ye bame, oor I'm gradely mistaken." Whether or not he made it "proper hot" for the dog was not known, but the people said his anger was to some extent justified.

It will be noticed by any one who witnesses the sheep-dog trials that the actual penning within a certain limit of time does not always call forth the greatest amount of applause, for so much depends, of course, on how the sheep behave. The dog that does well with difficult sheep, making good recoveries and generally handling them well, receives far more of the public's commendation, and certainly deserves more, than the dog who chances to have a set of sheep that are easily worked.

At the conclusion of the trials three prizes were given to the handsomest collies competing. When the name "collie" is used, it must be understood that these dogs are not the handsome, heavily-coated dogs known in Cumberland as "fancy collies," but more or less shaggy dogs with not very thick coats. They are lighter in build and rather longer than the fancy collie, and vary greatly in color—black, black and tan, blue, gray, and sable being the colors usually seen.—A. Radclyffe Dugmore, in Everybody's Magazine.

Good Work of a Game Warden.—Walter Welch, game warden of Santa Cruz county, has perfected and placed on foot a movement that should find encouragement not only in every county of this State, but also in every State of the Union, and that is, interesting the attention of our youths to the importance of fish and game protection education. In this he states:

During the past year, with the assistance of the teachers in the public scools of the county, I have been able to interest several hundred boys, between the ages of 6 and 16 years in the cause of fish, game, song bird and forest protection. These boys have become members of the juvenile department of the "California Game and Fish Protective Association." Each boy has been supplied with a suitable membership card and appropriate button.

On December 3, 1908, I organized the "Santa Cruz County Fish, Game and Forest Protective Association."

This association now has a membership of nearly two hundred, composed of leading and prominent citizens of Santa Cruz county.

Club Disbanded — The Victor Gun Club of San Rafael was disbanded at a meeting of its members last Wednesday night and is now a memory of the past. The club preserves in the Lucas valley have been taken over by a new organization, the Loma Alta Gun Club, which was formed to succeed the old club. Many members of the defunct club have been elected members of the new club. The officers of the Loma Alta are: Henry C. Collins, president; Ben J. Baum, vice-president; John Schlosser, treasurer and P. H. Cochrane, secretary. There are about twenty members on the roll.

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WHERE BIRD MEETS MAN UNAFRAID.

(By W. A. DuPuy.)

The Game Preservation Bureau of the national government has created a common ground where the hunter and the hunted may meet in fellowship with no thirst for gore on the part of the one nor fear of death on the part of the other. Moreover, the two are taking advantage of the opportunity offered, and the wild things of the air are seen to partake of food from the hand of man in the open or to brazenly parade their young for his inspection.

This condition of affairs comes about through the establishment of bird preserves of small areas in various parts of the country, the number of these having now increased to 15, ranging from Florida to Alaska. The word has gone forth in birdland of the nature, location and extent of these preserves and naturalists are astonished at the evidence that is given by the birds of their understanding of their rights when within the prescribed limits.

In the District of Columbia, for instance, there is a regulation to the effect that quail may be shot in that section which lies below a given railroad bridge. Hunters complain that no sooner is a gun discharged in the fields outside of the preserve than every bird soars away beyond the bridge and that in the protected section they are as careless of the presence of a man with a gun as of a cow.

Pelican Island, on the east coast of Florida, is the nesting place of thousands of the birds from which it takes its name, and these are practically the pets of hordes of tourists that visit this congested bird metropolis every year. The preserve is but a sandbank of four acres, but is the seat of the only colony of pelicans on the east coast of Florida. Before it became a preserve in 1901 there seemed danger of the complete extermination of these birds. Collectors of quills for hat adornment would often visit the island and kill the pelicans by the score. Egg collectors would bear down upon it and carry away hundreds of specimens in a single day. Finally the state passed a law protecting the nongame birds and, in conjunction with the Audubon Society, the island was given protection. In 1903 the President by executive order, set aside the island as a bird preserve, and a warden was appointed as a federal officer as well as a representative of the Audubon Societies.

In the past few years the pelicans have increased prodigiously upon the island. Its surface is a mass of them and the show place of the winter resort section. The birds have come to realize their safety, and man creates less stir among them than he would in a barnyard. When persecuted at other points along the coast the pelicans are known to take up a residence upon the island and immediately assume the air of landed proprietors.

Dr. A. K. Fisher, of the Game Preservation Bureau, reports that he recently personally witnessed Canadian geese and various specimens of ducks feeding from the hands of the keepers of Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. Thes were not birds that were regularly kept in the park, but untamed ones that had stopped for a few days in the course of their migrations.

[During the shooting season canvasback, bluebills, spoonbills, sprig and odd representatives of other breeds are frequent visitors at Stow lake in the park. Mallards have bred with the Rouen ducks in the lake and every year broods of ducklings are noticed. Wild mallards breed in the "Chain of Lakes" and in all of the park waters the ubiquitous mudhen is seen in large flocks. All of these wild birds have become exceedingly tame and can be seen flocking to the grassy shores for their dole of tid bits and feed that visitors to the park find great pleasure in giving the birds. — Ed.]

Similar conditions have been reported from the various preserves, the demonstrations of the development of friendship, being the more marked the longer the preserve has been guarded from the sportsman, thereby giving the birds an opportunity to develop a confidence in man. The evident tendency is to return to the conditions of Robinson Crusoe's island, where the animals and birds were reputed to be so unacquainted with man that they had not learned to fear him. Such conditions are further reported to the bureau to now exist in the Sandwich Islands by scientists who have visited them in recent years. The peculiar instance cited in this connection is the amusing, dancing albatross, which indulges in quadrille-like festivities, embracing much halancing to partners, bowing and swinging on the corner. These birds are not afraid of man, and if when he approaches he hows the bird will respond to his salute in kind.

To the preserves that had heen previously established have been added during the past year is Tern Island reservation, the home of the laughing gulls, at the mouth of the Mississippi; the Shell Key reservation and the East Timballer Island reservation, the latter formerly a military post, both off the coast of Louisiana, and frequented by pelicans, ducks and man-o'-war birds; the scenically beautiful Three Arch Rocks reservation, on the Oregon coast, frequented hy California murres, the tufted puffin or sea parrot, cormorants, petrels and many other varieties, and finally the tbree reservations on the coast of Washington, inhahited by various birds and colonies of sealions.

Breton Island reservation, at the mouth of the Mississippi, when taken in connection with the Audubon reservation, which adjoins it, is the geratest hatchery for ducks in the world. These islands were set aside as a game preserve hy the President in October, 1904. The action was taken upon receipt of rellahle information showing that there was a definite plan on the part of certain hunters to devastate the island of its game. Plans had been made for the slaughter of 100,000 ducks during the winter tbat was beginning when the executive order was issued. On these islands it is now estimated that 100,000 terns are bred each year in addition to many other kinds of ducks and other birds. All of these, including swarms of mallard ducks, that come down from the North, seem to recognize their safety on the islands and instinctively take refuge there.

Another example of the conduct of feathered things upon a preserve where they are safe from hunters was recently oberved at one of the tourists hotels on the Indian River in Florida. For a mile around the hotel the shooting of game is prohibited. The wild ducks coming from the South seem to soon become aware of the fact that while it is the part of wisdom to take flight at the remotest approach of man outside of the protected area, they may swim freely all about the hotel. One enthusiastic hunter even induced a wild canvasback to swim up to the dock and eat bread from his hands.

In Central Park, in New York, similar action has been observed on the part of the usually shy duck. A number of these are kept in the lake at the park, being prevented from flying away by having their wings clipped. Flocks that are passing overhead often light in the lake from seeing these decoys. They never stay longer than three or four days, but during that time become remarkably unafraid of man. A flock of them one day alighted on the pavement at the Fifty-ninth street entrance of the park in the midst of hurrying crowds of people and many of these were forced to take care that they did not step upon the ducks. Henry Oldys, of the Game Preservation Bureau, who is an eminent bird authority, witnessed this happening.

The birds are also protected in such large game preserves as Yellowstone Park and the Wichita game preserve, in Oklahoma, which has been recently created with more than 2,000,000 acres of protected area. In the Yellowstone Park the proprietors of hotels are often forced to chase the grizzly bears away from their garbage barrels with clubs, and deer and antelope graze in broad daylight on the parade grounds of the government fort, and are not frightened away by the firing of the sunset gun. It is even asserted that a great grizzly once entered the lobby of a tourist hotel and insisted upon registering, but this occurrence is not vouched for by the government bureau.

Withal, however, it is asserted that there is coming to be a common ground where man and the so-called lower creatures may meet in friendship and harmony, with no danger of the spilling of blood, and smoke the peace pipe as they get better acquainted.

A WILD DUCK MONOPOLY.

Without any malice in his heart, Assemblyman Melrose of Orange county has gone gunning after one of the aristocratic preserve clubs of Southern California, in a matter of peculiar interest to all hunters in that section. If he is successful the plebeian duck shooters of Los Angeles and adjoining counties will share many of the favors that now. under the law, seem to be heaped upon men who are able to pay hundreds of dollars for membership and dues in an exclusive organization. It is an echo of the fight that has been waged for years between club members and the common or garden variety of hunter.

Constituents of Melrose have complained for months of a State game preserve in the vicinity of Balboa and Newport bay, which to all effects and purposes is maintained at public expense for the especial benefit of members of the San Joaquin Gun Club, made up of wealthy Los Angeles sportsmen.

The Assemblyman is trying now to find a way whereby the general public may profit in kind.

At the last session of the Legislature the State Fish Commission was empowered to create game preserves. One of its acts was to lease from James Irvine a large portion of the extensive San Joaquin ranch in Orange county, many acres of it being under water or marshy. Ducks and geese gather there by thousands and in the old days it was a great resort for hunters of all classes.

It may be that the Commission was not aware of the fact that the game preserve thus created immediately adjoins the private grounds of the San Joaqnin Gun Club, but it did not take the general hunting public long to make the discovery.

The gun cluh apparently saw that it was likely to have a plague of ducks on its grounds, for it built a wire fence in the water separating its lands from the State preserve, the top wire being just above the surface of the water, while gun club signs abound.

Any duck or goose that flew over the wire after seeing the signs surely would be a gone goose, but the club has ahsolved itself and is not to blame if members shoot the birds that get on the wrong side of the fence.

It is a fine thing for the club. The game flocks to the preserve, immune while on State land and water from attacks from the hordes of hunters who roam the section in the open season. Then, foolish things, the birds wing in great flocks over the fence onto the gun club grounds, only to fall prey to the nimrods with corduroy suits and $200 guns.

The common hunter is barred from the preserve by wardens who guard its boundaries vigilantly and members only are permitted to hunt on the club grounds.

Assemblyman Melrose is seeking a remedy for the situation and members of the Southern California delegation are aiding hlm.

BULLETS IN SHOT GUNS.

Most shotguns will shoot fairly accurately with ball, if the bullets fit the bore properly, and they can be generally depended ou at short ranges—say up to 40 or 50 yards. The lightness and handiness of shot guns, our familiarity with their use for quick shooting, such as is often required n thick jungle, gives them a great advantage over rifles of any kind. The nearer a smooth bore barrel approaches to a true cylinder, and the better the bullet fits it, the better the gun will shoot states a writer in The Indian Field. A good cylinder barrel, such as we find in most good class guns in the present day, with a tight fitting ball, will shoot into a six inch circle every time at a hundred pards; but the ordinary shot gun of nominal 12 gauge which usually shoots a loose fitting 13 gauge bullet, cannot be absolutely depended on for more than about half this range. Its shooting, however, can be very much improved by a greased linen patch sewn on to the bullet which should have a couple of thick greased wads behind it. Tbe patch and the wads almost entirely do away with windage and it is a really wonderful what a marked increase one finds in accuracy, for it is possible to group several shots in succession in a four inch ring at 50 yards.

The ordinary shot gun cbarge of 3 drams of black powder drives a 13 gauge bullet at about 1,100 feet per second initial velocity. No doubt gunmakers can recommend a good nitro powder for ball in shot guns and give such directions for loading as will insure greater muzzle velocity and increased accuracy, while with comparatively small recoil, less noise and smokelessness we should secure still greater advantages.

These remarks are the outcome of a further acquaintance with the spherical "Lethal" bullet, introduced to this country by Messrs. Lyon and Lyon, and which has raised ridges crossing each other which enable it to fit the bore comparatively tightly and should vastly increase the precision and utility of the shot gun from which they are fired. The ridges are easily rubbed off so that the "Lethal" hullet can be quite safely used in guns with the fullest choke barrels and with the intersecting steel plates embedded within the structure of the bullet it expands on impact equal to the conical express as used in rifles with a charge of 3½ drams of Schultze or its equivalent in DuPont.

We have experimented with cylindrical shaped bullets for shot guns for some years—it is perhaps over thirty years since they were introduced—but though they have on a few occasions given satisfactory results, further experience has by no means confirmed the favourable reception we were inclined to give them. The theory sounds good enough; they are intended to give the ordinary smooth bore shot gun all the power and a good deal of the range of a rifle of the same calibre, but in practice they are frequently found to keyhole or topple over in flight while some of the examples of Belgian manufacture break up badly on impact even against thin skinned animals and seldom achieve what is claimed for them unless they enter a more than usually soft part even of such quarry. Also they have been known to break up dangerously while in flight, an instance having occurred at a tiger shoot in which we were taking part, when almost half of one of these hollow cylindrical projectiles flew off at a tangent and actually struck the machan on the right of the shooter who shot at a bear crossing rather less than midway between the two machans and at least thirty-five yards in front of both! The first bullet of this kind was brought out so many years ago that we have preserved but a faint recollection of its points, but we remember it had holes running through it in a longitudinal direction and these holes were spiral in form; the passage of the air through these holes was intended to give them a spin similar to that imparted by the grooves of the rifle. Tbe McLeod bullet of 2¼ oz. weight, as advertised as far back as 1884, was of this pattern; in Sporting Firearms, Colonel F. Burgess, the well known expert, has some remarks about it; he is no believer in the system. The most recent example of this bullet seen in India was, we think, the "rotary," which was ridged at tbe sides and had a sirocco-fan sort of arrangement in the central hollow which is said to impart the twist. Shortly after its appearance here we experimented with it, as did several friends, but want of opportunity prevented the completion of the series of tests we had planned. These we have since been able to make and we find the promise of accuracy which we had at first been led to expect was not satisfactorily fulfilled, while the breaking up on impact, the keyholing, etc., were also present in a marked degree. But even if the accuracy of the hollow cylindrical bullet bad been all that was desired, its penetration is defective and its weight was certainly against it and the result was undue recoil and a possibility of putting too great a strain on the gun, especially the light built weapons in vogue now. This bullet therefore appears to us to exhibit many of the disadvantages of those tried in the early eighties. Many sportsmen tender tbe opinlon that the flat surface of the head of the bullet and the various devices for giving it a rotary flight are qulte opposed to the cbances of obtaining accurate shooting and in this we are inclined to agree. Until something much better turns up we shall expect to see the "Lethal" expanding spherical one more than hold its own as the most popular and reliable for use in shotguns.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

TEACHING A BOY TO SHOOT.

The age at which a boy may be taught the rudiments of rifle shooting varies very much. As in other directions one boy is sharper than another, so in shooting matters one will quickly learn to handle a weapon, while another will never show any aptitude for it. Keenness is the first thing to look for. In the case of a boy who happens to have a sporting father, uncle, or elder brother who is at the same time a "boy's man" the desire to play with an old gun and shoot will show itself at a very early age, and in such a case perhaps the best present that can be given is a light small-bore rifle says J. L. Sowerby in the Field. Even at this stage a good deal may be taught. Pointing at any one must be firmly discouraged from the first. The importance of a quick and even pull off may be impressed. An oily rag will give a lot of amusement and incalculate habitual care of the rifle, though it cannot perhaps be expected at this stage of tuition that the weapon will never be left out on the lawn or elsewhere over night. The youngster will soon be trotting alongside his trainer for an evening stroll after rabbits or sparrow-thinning sorties in the garden, and may be allowed to press the trigger while his teacher does the aiming.

Sooner or later the question of how this is done will crop up, and no amount of explanation and diagram drawing will convey this to the young mind half as quickly or well as will the old-fashioned plan of a course of aligning the sights of a rifle balanced on a bag of sand, meal, or something of that sort. The bull should be large and the range short—a 3-inch bull at twenty yards will do very well—and let him be certain that the aim is absolutely true—and then explain the thing thoroughly. Then move the rifle and let the boy try his hand. The mechanical difficulty of the rifle moving back to its bed when left alone will cause trouble in his young hands, and the rifle will be handed over for examination in all sorts of weird positions, which can only be accounted for by the fact that the young mind has not yet grasped the necessity for a mathematically correct alignment. A little patience will overcome this, and once the rifle is correctly aimed, the youngster seems to understand perfectly, and will do it properly as often as you like to insist. Nothing second rate should be passed. I think this is a point of the greatest importance.

If a good pull off is not already taught, this will be the next point to master, by means of a course of snapping during which the lad should be encouraged to aim carefully as well as pull properly; in fact, the necessity for extreme care over every point, should be impressed on the boy from the first. The theory of aiming mastered, if the youngster seems to be taking pains a shot may be tried. Let the range be so short and the bull of such generous proportions that a miss is almost an impossibility. The bullseye is the bullseye to him, and size is of no account. Nothing encourages a youngster so much as the possession of a target with a few shots in the black, which will probably be fully explained several times over to every member of the household. A hint to the teacher may not be out of place here—that a rifle needs to be very much oversighted to throw up into the center of a big bull at short range, that is, if the six o'clock aim is used.

The rifle should be light, correctly sighted, and at least accurate enough to prove the soundness of your teaching. I am strongly opposed to the idea that any old rifle is good enough for a boy. An older beginner can look tolerantly on inaccuracy in his weapons, a boy cannot; and in my opinion nothing will undo all you have taught him more quickly than a rifle which does not repay him for his careful holding. The cartridge should also be light, to minimize the risk of gun-shyness. Any nervousness is best dealt with in the time-honored way of the musketry instructor, by handing the boy the rifle without letting him know whether it is loaded or not. After a few pops he will steady down, and the rifle may be handed to him loaded. In all probability he will score a bull, and confidence will be restored.

I do not think any youngster is able to close one eye. Do not try to make him do so. I certainly think that two-eyed shooting should be encouraged, and that a man who habitually shoots with both eyes open has a decided pull over the one-eyed shooter. In a bad light it is no small advantage to have double the amount of light admitted to the optic nerve, and the shooter can also see a good deal of what is going on "round the corner," which is lost to the man who closes the left eye—surely an advantage in warfare especially well worth keeping!

Jack Rabbits Galore.—Four Los Angeles hunters, H. Kissinger, E. Corneau, J. Westrem and H. Westrem in a two days' hunting trip near Palmdale, Antelope valley, bagged 200 jackrabbits. These nimrods have been making weekly automobile excursions and fitted out with camping conveniences were enabled to stay out several days.

In an hour's time the first afternoon the hag counted twenty-five jacks. When they started last week, they expected to hunt for quail, but as none could be found in Los Angeles county, it was decided to go up the valley. Quail remained scarce, however. Rather than return without any game, the party started in quest of the rabbits, and notwithstanding the fact that several drives have been held in the vicinity during the winter, the game was plentiful. The one odd fact is that out of the large number killed only two were cottontails. John Westrem used a 22-caliber rifle, and killed several more than any of the others who used shotguns.

SAN FRANCISCO STRIPED BASS CLUB.

The tenth annual dinner of the San Francisco Striped Bass Club on Saturday evening, the 16th inst., was the occasion for a gathering of nearly 50 jolly anglers, members and guests, who thoroughly enjoyed an evening replete with good fellowship, angling reminiscenses, stories, music and song, a night that will live long and pleasantly in the memories of those present. The menu was under the experienced direction of John Bergez, a veteran caterer and a sportsman as well, needless to mention the oak was properly attended to from potage to small black.

President Chas. P. Landresse was toastmaster during the evening and that means the functions of the chair were carried out in a genial and graceful manner most appropriate for a gathering of anglers.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of trophies and prizes won during the past year by various members. James Watt, ex-president of the Califronia Anglers' Association, in well chosen and apt remarks, to which appropriate individual responses were made, presented the medal to the anglers whose names and season's record follow:

Chas. P. Landresse, Ripley high hook medal, a beautiful and valuable specimen of the goldsmith's art, won by catching the largest striped bass, by a club member during 1908, weight 32½ pounds, taken in Schell slough, near Wingo, Sonoma county, November 29, 1908.

Chris J. Johnson, first prize, second largest fish, 24½ pounds.

Will S. Turner, second prize, third largest fish, 21 pounds.

J. G. Bliss, third prize, fourth largest fish, 20½ pounds.

J. C. Wallace, fourth prize, fifth largest fish, 16 pounds.

Emil Acceret, fifth prize, sixth largest fish 15¾ pounds.

Fred Franzen, sixth prize, seventh largest fish, 13 pounds.

Harold J. Ladd, Jr., seventh prize, eighth largest fish, 12½ pounds.

Ed. J. Conlin, eighth prize, ninth largest fisb, 11½ pounds.

J. G. Bliss won the "mysterious prize," donated by Chas. H. Kewell Co., under sealed conditions, which found the winner in the angler who caught the fourth largest striped hass.

All prizes, save the high hook medal, were of articles used by and appreciated by anglers.

Mr. Landresse announced a prize, valued at $10, to be given the club member with a record for the largest bass for 1909 caught with a spoon.

Jas. S. Turner showed the assembly an interesting memento of the club's early years, the first club gold medal awarded, which was won by Chas. F. Breidenstein in 1900 for catching the largest bass, an 18 pounder.

During the evening speeches were made by Messrs. Landresse, "Parson" Jackson, Draper, Breidenstein, Watt, Kewell, "Ammet" and others. "Billy" Hynes rendered several songs that were applauded vigorously. Frank Thompson sang a solo and told some laughable stories. Sam Wells' bass solo brought down the house.

The record of prize striped bass listed above is one that will stand many years before it is beaten, besides this the club members have taken a great many other bass during the season.

This club record has been beaten by a number of other anglers—the largest bass scaling 47 pounds. Striped bass annals during the past year bear the record notch for local waters.

Among those present were: E. Acceret, J. Altendorf, F. Becker, J. G. Bliss, A. L. Bowley, Ed. J. Conlin, J. A. Cook, J. Dukel, F. Franzen, M. J. Geary, C. Johnson, C. H. Kewell, H. J. Ladd, Jr., C. P. Landresse, L. F. Armknecht, Chas. F. Breidenstein, Jas. Watt, James Lynch, T. Lynch, James S. Turner, W. S. Turner, Frank Marcus, Prof. Oetzman, P. Paulson, O. F. Thiele, Jos. Uri, J. C. Wallace, J. X. DeWitt, Frank Thompson, Frank O'Donnell, M. J. Hynes, Stewart Hynes, W. Bayles, Reinhold Jentsch and others.

Washington Rifle Tourney—The Seattle Rifle and Revolver Club at its annual meeting decided to hold a state rifle shoot on the club range here during the exposition next summer. The shoot will be open to all rifle teams in the state affiliated with the National Rifle Association. The Seattle Club will put up big cash prizes for the various events, including a $100 prize for the best five-man team in the state, $50 for the man making the best individual score and $25 cash prizes for the high man on each team entered. There will also be prizes for other events.

The club plans to make the state shoot a feature of rifle work in the Northwest. Invitations will be sent to all the teams in the state to participate. The club also voted to change its plan and hold monthly meetings, commencing in February.

In the annual election L. V. Newcomb was elected president; A. L. Head, vice-president; A. McBean, range officer; James Gibson, secretary; James R. Sterrett, treasurer.

Eleven marksmen's buttons awarded by the National Rifle Association to men who qualified on the Seattle range last summer were distributed as follows: A. McBean, A. H. Beehe, Roy R. Kerkow, L. V. Newcomb, F. W. Campbell, Capt. J. Howard Darlington, A. L. Head, James Gibson, W. C. Morse, H. J. Campbell and B. S. Burgess.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Irish Terriers—Pete Walsh of Black Point, Marin county, the well known sportsman and trap shooting expert, has a bunch of Irish terriers that average far ahead of anything we have noticed in the breed for some time past.

Muldoon, bred on the best blood lines of the breed, is as good a dog on varmints as the heart of the most ardent sportsman could wish. He is game to the core and has the scalps of many raccoons, skunks. etc., to his credit A son of Muldoon's, Little Muldoon, is a chip of the old block. Another seven-months'-old son, Tip O'Niel, is game and intelligent and will be a bench winner if he matures according to promise. Tim Dooley has acquitted himself with honor at shows and is a workmanlike performer on the ground. Mollie McCarthy is a fine brood bitch which has received deserved recognition at past shows, she will soon be in whelp again. Peggy, another brood bitch, has whelped several litters of excellent "Micks."

Coast Show Dates.—The Northwest circuit will open with the Victoria Kennel Club show at Victoria, B. C., April 7 to 9, C. K. C. rules. Vancouver Kennel Club follows with three days, April 14 to 16, C. K. C. rules. Seattle Kennel Club, April 21 to 23. Tacoma Kennel Club, April 28 to 30. Portland Kennel Club, May 5 to 7.

It will be noticed that these shows are for three days instead of four, this arrangement will no doubt prove of advantage to both clubs and exhibitors.

Pasadena has been reported ripe for a show next month. The San Francisco Kennel Club, it is reported, will hold a show in May, closely following the Oregon show. Oakland Kennel Club has arranged for a fall show.

California Cocker Club.—The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Wm. Blackwell, president; A. L. Cresswell, first vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Ralston, second vice-president; Alex Wolfen, secretary-treasurer; J. Hervey Jones, Wm. Blackwell, Alex Wolfen, A. L. Cresswell, J. Leo Park, D. C. Brown and Mrs. F. E. Adams, executive committee.

Mrs. W. C. Ralston, W. E. Cbute, J. Hervey Jones and A. L. Cresswell are listed as the club official judges for 1909.

The club members are looking forward enthusiastically to a representative exhibition of cockers on the Coast this season.

San Francisco Kennel Club.—The following officers were elected for 1909: William Ellery, president; H. B. Blatchley, vice-president; Dr. L. W. Spriggs, secretary. A meeting of the club was held last week during which the club was reorganized.

Preparations are under way for a premier show this year. Mr. James Mortimer will preside in the ring. Present indications point to a successful show from start to finish.

Close Season on Quail Advocated.—The growing scarcity of the game valley quail in many sections of California has frequently, of late, prompted the suggestion that a remedy could be found in a close season for a greater or less period. A recent issue of the San Rafael Independent has the following:

"The Supervisors of Marin county should close the season for quail in Marin county for at least two years. This appears to be the bonest opinion of the hunters of the county, who are anxious to uphold legitimate sport. As matters stand today, the quail are almost exterminated in the county. What quail do exist are driven back to the thickly wooded districts inaccessible to hunters.

We discussed the mater with three members of the Board of Supervisors and we feel that the Board will take action on the matter at their next meeting. Then again, the hunters of the county should hold a meeting and send resolutions to the State Fish Commissioners, asking that steps be taken to protect game in the county. Hunters from San Francisco and Oakland hunt in Marin county. Still the Fish Commissioner takes no steps to protect our game. It would be a wise move on the part of the Commission to plant a new variety of quail in the foothills of the county, while the season is closed in order to give them time to accumulate. Something must be done, otherwise quail hunting in our county will soon be a thing of the past.

It would also be a wise move on the part of the Supervisors to set apart one day in the year for a varmint hunt and offer prizes to those producing the most birds or animals. More quail are destroyed by hawks and blue jays than from any other cause."

Wild Dogs Attack Hunters—A couple of Tempe hunters, lately returned from a bunting trip into the bottoms of the Gila river, twenty miles below Phoenix, state that they were attacked by a band of wild dogs, led by an animal as large as a mastiff. It is believed that the hand was established by outlaw dogs from the nearby ranches. The hunters were followed to the edge of the thick river underbrush, but no farther.

The Stump Lake reservation, in North Dakota, four islands containing 28 acres were set aside in 1905, and it has been already observed that it furnishes a haven of refuge for the birds of the whole section during the season of open shooting. Whenever the hunters become too numerous the birds resort to the islands, evidently appreciating their safety there and remaining until the danger is passed.

Twenty-Seventh Auction

Annual Winter Sale

—OF THE—

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HORSE SALE COMPANY

Commencing

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SIX FULL DAYS

REPRESENTATIVE LOTS

25 Head The Peter the Greats
From PATCHEN WILKES STOCK FARM, Lexington, Ky.

15 Head The Grattans
From GRATTAN STOCK FARM, Libertyville, Ill.

25 Head The RedMediums
From MAPLE GROVE STOCK FARM, Indianola, Ill.

15 Head The Sidney Dillons
From MAYWOOD STOCK FARM, Indianapolis, Ind.

20 Head The Oakland Barons
From HUDSON RIVER STOCK FARM, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

20 Head The Baron Poseys
From PHILLIPS STOCK FARM, Delovan, Wis.

20 Head The Greystones
From GRASSLANDS FARM, Indianapolis, Ind.

20 Head The Strongwoods
From STRONGWOOD FARM, Kalamazoo, Mich.

MORE NEXT WEEK.

A FEW OF THE 100.

Admyre
Four-year-old filly by Admiral Dewey. Paced last year in 2:11¼.

Czarina Eliza
Crack three-year-old Peter the Great trotter, trial, 2, 2:21¼.

Nick Douty
Wonderfully fast pacer. Full brother to sensational Charley Hayt.

Allerton's Echo
Grand two-year-old trotter, by Allerton. Every dam a producer.

Moving Van
Two-year-old brother to Moving 2:10¼, last season's wonder.

Sonoma Dillon
Four-year-old trotter by Sidney Dillon, out of Sonoma Girl's dam.

Margaret Phelps
Classy three-year-old trotter by Boreal. Trial, 2, 2:21¼.

Nabai
Three-year-old trotter by Moko and from The Harvester family.

Mighty A.
Two-year-old trotter by Mighty Onward, out of Margaret O's dam.

Mike Audubon
Two-year-old brother to Will Be Sure. A great prospect.

Prince Axworthy
Phenomenal two-year-old trotter, by Axworthy; dam by

Growing Daily.

Red King 2:07¼
Belle C 2:09½
Dr. Book 2:10
Queen Bee 2:11¼
Black Douglas 2:12¼
Ozar (w) 2:13
Western Girl 2:13¾
Don Muscovite 2:13½
Grace Cameron 2:13½
Fred C. 2:14¼
Raymond F. 2:14¾
Clole Dillon 2:14¼
Bobby Gould 2:14¾
Miss Madison (w) ... 2:15
Missouri Boy 2:15¼
The Scamp 2:15¼
Exquisite 2:15¾
Blue Peter 2:16
Miss Evelyn 2:16¼
Princess of Borneo . 2:17¼
Abe Miller 2:17¾
Ozar 2:18¾
Lillian Arnold 2:19¾
Miss Brooks 2:19¼
Sirius 2:19¾
Priscilla 2:19¼
Aneas G. 2:20¼
Black Spider 2:21¼
Mona Bells, 3 ...... 2:24¼
Don Bow Bells 2:25
Miss Mudison 2:25¾
Tar Baby 2:26¾
Jim Swift 2:27½
Quilene, 2 .... 2:27¼
The Intruder 2:28¼
Annie Mae 2:29¼
Napton's Pride 2:29¼
Telemachus 2:30
Martha Maupin, 3 ... 2:30

QUILENE Is No. 1 in the Catalog

A grand young mare (bred like L. Maud 2:07¼) that Lu Green worked last year in 2:12¾. Then comes the other twenty-five head from Maple Grove Farm

The Red Mediums

Individually and collectively the best lot of colt trotters ever offered at auction. No sale ever started its catalog with choicer offerings. Bear in mind the hour and day.

1 o'clock P. M. MONDAY, February 22, 1909.

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—from—

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C. B. MICHAELS, Topeka, Kan.
A. W. HOLMES, Exira, Ia.
WM. SCHERFFIUS, Evansville, Ind.
J. G. WILBRAHAM, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. H. PENDLETON & SON ST. LOUIS, Mo., sell their entire racing stable, all winners.
S. J. FLEMING & SON, of Terre Haute, have a grand lot for this sale. Race winners and prospects.

Dave G. McDONALD, of Pittsburg
Heads his carload of matinee stars with the good trotter OZAR.

GEORGE J. THOMAS WATERLOO, Ia., sends a full carload of record horses—"crackerjacks."
H. N. MURPHY, of Galesburg, Ill., is preparing to send a load of fresh speed—warranted first-class.

Catalog Ready Feb. 12th

Will contain the most attractive lot of consignments ever offered in the West. We invite correspondence in request of catalog, or relating to any of the consignments.

SIX DAYS ONLY Therefore Send Us Your Entries To-Day. Don't Delay. Early consignments procure not only the all-important benefits of early and continued publicity, but also choice of catalog order, an applied advantage which we are only too glad to extend if given the opportunity. The demand for all classes of choice offerings will be unprecedented. Write us for entry blanks, addressing

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Chicago HORSE SALE Company
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FRANK P. KENNEY, Secretary.
MAGNUS FLAWS, Treas.

THE FARM

THE CHEAP STEER DOMINANT.

"Looks as though the country is in the throes of penury," remarked a cattle feeder as he gazed ruefully on a load of big steers, of which he happened to be the owner, in the Chicago yards the other day. His consignment had been priced by the salesman at $7.25 to one buyer after another, but each in his turn announced that he was looking for something costing less than $6. When the big cattle had been warded early in the morning adjacent pens had been full of the $5 and $5.75 kinds, but were depopulated long before noon, a steady procession of them marching toward the scales while the market landscape was still profusely decorated with sticky droves of big stuff. In buying circles there was perhaps harmony of demand for something cheap and light. Even exporters were conducting a still hunt for the 5½ cent steer and the man who had put his corn into long-fed product there and then registered a "never again" vow.

Current demand for cheap cattle and light cuts merely indicates the determination of the consumer to get away from expensive purchases. Even the buyer of high-class beef wants to expend the smallest sum possible for a roast or a steak, consequently fat yearlings are outselling weighty cattle of equal quality right along. But the surprising phase of the trade has been the alacrity with which steers selling in the $5 to $5.75 classes have responded to diminished supply and effectively resisted breaks.

Last week when big cattle were slumpy and neglected action could be had on all light stuff and the more quality it had the better it sold. Buyers never overlook dressing sheet possibilities.

The moral to the feeder is obvious. A few big cattle will always be needed, but the demand for them will grow less as time works along. When a scrub steer in the 4-cent class goes to the scale early in the day, while the fat bullock with quality cannot elicit a bid, market needs are not hard to get acquainted with. The American people want a package, the price of which is not prohibitive, and the era of small families in urban this demand has been accentuated by communities and the development of the minature flat method of existence. Increased cost of distribution is also a factor in shaping popular demand. New York and Chicago retailers assert that carcass cost of beef is the factor of least influence in fixing their charges to consumers. Rents, labor (now high under union regulations), and cost of delivery, are what concern them most. A small roast or steak is called for by a dozen customers where the needs of one require heavy beef.—Chicago Breeders Gazette.

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Bystander - - 2:07¼ — Velox - - 2:09¼
Delilah - - - 2:07¼ — Boton de Oro 2:10¼
Josephine - - 2:07½ — Mc O. D. - - 2:11½
8 others in 2:30

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½

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Now is the season when the roads and weather are nice for driving, and the farmer's wife need not forget this pleasure for fear of meeting an antomohile. This summer these machines are more numerous than ever, bnt there have been fewer accidents. Country horses are hecoming used to the machines, so there is no excuse

---

FOR SALE.

DON REGINALDO, three-year-old record 2:15¾, handsome brown colt by On Stanley, dam Belle Raymon by Raymon. He was one of the best colts on the Coast last year. He started in three races, was twice first, second once and got his record in the Breeders' Futurity Stake at Chico, trotting the last quarter in 30½ seconds, last eighth in 15 seconds. He is going fine, and in the opinion of the best horsemen that have seen him, will trot a mile in 2:09 or better this year.

MAC O. D. 2:11½ by Zolock, dam Kentucky Belle. Mac O. D. will pace in 2:05 or better this year. One of the best going pacers on the Coast and has a great future as a race horse. Goes without straps.

BELLE RAYMON (dam of Don Reginaldo (3) 2:15¾, Col. Green, trial 2:10½ to wagon), bay mare by Raymon 12007, dam Gipsy by Gen. Booth, son of Geo. M. Patchen, etc. Standard and registered. In foal to On Stanley, sire of Don Reginaldo.

LILLIAN WELBORN, dam of Lillian Zolock, two-year-old matinee record 2:17¼. She is in foal to Oh So, son of Nutwood 600.

Both of the above mares are entered and paid up on in the Breeders' Futurity Stakes.

ARIZONA McKINNEY, brown filly, two years old, by R. Ambush, dam Hytu by Happy Prince. Entered and paid up on in Breeders' Futurity, Stanford and Occident Stakes.

All of the above horses are standard but Mac O. D.

For price and particulars, address

DR. F. A. RAMSEY, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Dave Ryan 33844. Race record 2.13, trial 2:07. Mahogany bay stallion, 15¾ hands high, weight 1100. Sired by Anteolo, he hy Antevolo 2:19½; dam Mabel, own sister to Beautiful Bells, world's greatest brood mare.

Dave Ryan's dam was Network by Echo 462, sire of the dam of Direct 2:05½; second dam Nettle by Nutwood 2:18¾; third dam Emblem, grand dam of Arion 2:07¾ and Flying Jib 2:04; fourth dam, Young Portia by Mambrino Chief 11.

With opportunity and in the right man's hands, this horse would make a great sire. Address

A. EDSTROM.
1306 52d ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Athablo Hal, foaled June 3, 1907. One of the best bred pacing colts in this country, combining the blood of Diablo 2:09¼ and the famous old Tom Hal 16934, grand sire of Star Pointer 1:59¼. This colt is a splendid individual and is entered in the Breeders' Futurity. He is in training and shows fast. Any information regarding this colt. Address

A. EDSTROM.
1306 52d ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Four-year-old brown horse; no white. About 15.2 hands and weighs aoout 1050 pounds. A pacer, sound, and has no blemishes. Worked a mile last year in June in his three-year-old form in 2:14 and can step an eighth in 15 seconds any time in condition. Sired by Searchlight, first dam Bee Sterling (dam of 4 in the list and 3 others with trials from 2:12 to 2:18), second dam Flash (dam of 5 in the list, etc.). No better bred pacer; should race in 2:10 or better this year or pay for himself in the stud. For full particulars and price, address

E. D. DUDLEY, Dixon, Cal.

STANDARD STALLION FOR SALE.

NEARWAY 44272, handsome bay stallion, 8 years old, stands 17 hands, and weighs 1400 pounds. By Nearest 32562 (sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes 22116, dam Camma by Norway 5325, next dam Camilla by Ky. Prince, third dam Camille by Hambletonian 10. As an individual he cannot be beaten and his breeding is the most fashionable. For particulars address

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.
Phone Black 2841.

For Sale.

DERBY DIRECT, pacer, blk. stallion, 6 years old, 16 hands. Sired by **Chas. Derby 2:20.** First dam by **Direct 2:05½.** Second dam by **Echo,** sire of dam of Direct 2:05½.

This is a handsome, well-made horse and a fast natural pacer. Was worked a little as a three-year-old and stepped a mile in 2:19, last quarter in :31. Myrtha W., the only one of his foals ever trained, paced a half in 1:09 as a two-year-old. Can be seen at the Pleasanton race track at any time. For further particulars and price, write

E. S. PARKER,
Pleasanton, Cal.

TWO BROOD MARES FOR SALE

Twenty-third, trotter (dam of the great Sterling McKinney 2:06¾ that sold last year for $35,000) by Director 2:17, dam Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15) by Nutwood 2:18¾, second dam by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903, third dam by Williamson's Belmont. Twenty-third is in foal to Alconda Jay.

Alta Nola 2:20, pacer, by Altamont 3600, dam Nola (dam of Phoenix 2:15½), by Nutwood 2:18¾, second dam Belle Byron (dam of Claus Almont 2.26½), by Bowman's Clark Chief, third dam Belle Hook by Almont 33, fourth dam by Bay Chief, fifth dam by Davy Crockett.

Both the above mares are standard and registered, and are in fine order. I only offer these mares for sale because my small farm is becoming overstocked and I have their fillies to breed from. They will be sold very reasonable. For prices and further particulars, address

C. H. WILLIAMS,
Box 151, Palo Alto, Cal.

Two Standard Bred Stallions FOR SALE.

One by Charles Derby, six years old, has paced miles in 2:12½, first-class individual, thoroughly hroken, kind to drive.

One by McKinney, weighs 1250 pounds, high-class and handsome animal in every respect.

The dams of both of the above horses are registered for three generations back and are producers of speed. These two stallions are not only highly bred, but desirable animals in every respect. Will be sold cheap. For full particulars as to breeding, etc., address A. G. SHIPPEE, 247 W. Fremont St., Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Bay pacing gelding by Sidney Dillon, dam by Director. Has been a mile in 2:17, half in 1:03, and quarter in 29 seconds.

Brood mare by Antevolo, dam by Thad Stevens, next dam by Whipple's Hambletonian. In foal to Chestnut Tom and nominated in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 9. For further information, apply to or address

T. D. SEXTON.
1804 Market St., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Bay gelding, 5 years old, 16 hands, weighs 1200 lbs., by Monterey 2:09¼, dam Lady Grosvenor by Grosvenor 1833. Kind, gentle and sound, can be driven by a lady, and will work single and double. Price, $250. Apply to

DR. A. J. RYDBERG, San Rafael.

WANTED.

A serviceably sound, well-broke road horse, that has some speed. Limit price, $250.

Send description and price to

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
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Standard and registered stallions by McKinney, brood mares, high-class roadsters and colts at very reasonable prices. I am closing ont all my horses at private sale. Am offering some of the best bred and best individuals on the Coast. Write for particulars. Address,

THOMAS SMITH,
1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

Percheron Stud Colts for Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale two high-grade Percheron-Norman draft yearling stud colts, a black and a bay, weighing respectively 1370 and 1420 pounds. For prices and particulars address

J. E. MONTGOMERY,
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THREE STALLIONS TO LEASE.

One son and two grandsons of McKinney 2:11¼, all out of gilt-edge dams. These stallions are all 16 hands, of good color, and each has fine large colts to show. They will be leased for the stud season of 1909 on liberal terms, but lessees will be required to give satisfactory security. For terms and pedigrees, address

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Weighs 1,000 pounds, is well turned, good looker and without blemish. Is a prompt worker. Apply to

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The first four volumes of Bruce's American Stud Book, elegantly bound in Morocco, will be sold cheap for cash or exchanged for later volumes.

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STALLIONS FOR SALE.

Owing to the death of my husband—Mr. David Bryson—I have for sale a Clydesdale stallion (Buffalo Bob) eight (8) years old; weighs 2000 lbs. when in good flesh.

Also a standard bred trotting stallion (Dave McKinney), 7 years old, weighs 1100 lbs. Sired by Guy McKinney. Registered No. 38783. Both horses are sound and gentle, good dispositions and breed well.

MRS. M. E. BRYSON,
Linden, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

FOR SALE.

Meribet, Standard and Registered, Vol. 16, A. T. R.

Bay mare, 16 hands, seven years old, by Owybee (Rec. 2:11), ont of Inex (dam of Our Jack 2:13½, Owynex 2:22¾, and Alamo 2:29½) by Sweepstakes. Broken, but used mainly for brood mare. Her two foals by Lynwood W. are very promising. Price, if sold before being bred, $300.

C. B. WAKEFIELD,
1521 19th St., Sacramento, Cal.

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New California Jockey Club
OAKLAND RACE TRACK

First Race at 1:40 p. m.

Six or more races each week day, rain or shine.

For special trains stopping at the track, take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street; leave at 12, thereafter every 20 minutes until 1:40 P. M. No smoking in the last two cars, which are reserved for ladies and their escorts.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.

PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

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Ira Barker Dalziel

Every facility to give the best of professional services to all cases of veterinary dentistry. Complicated cases treated successfully. Calls from ont of town promptly responded to.

The best work at reasonable prices

IRA BARKER DALZIEL,

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THE PALACE HOTEL TAILORS

has removed to his permanent quarters
No. 7 Sutter St., near Market,
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Seldom See

a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his Ankle, Hock, Stifle, Knee or Throat.

ABSORBINE

will clean them off without laying the horse up. No blister, no hair gone. $2.00 per bottle deliv'd. Book 8 D free. ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, $1. Removes Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Goitre, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins, Varicosities, Old Sores. Allays Pain. Book free.
W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 54 Monmouth St., Springfield, Mass.

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SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS

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Rust is the great enemy of steel and iron, and yet it does not eat up as much of the farm implements as it did prior to the introduction of axle greese. Axle greese is the panacea for rust, and is an ever-present help. All it needs is someone to make the application. Rust eats like a mortgage, which has an appetite like a buzz-saw.

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Registered Trade Mark

SPAVIN CURE

Why does "Save-the-Horse" so distinctively dominate over firing, blistering and every remedy and method known to veterinary practice? Why! because on any and every case of any account, the kind where all other methods fail, it proves to be the only remedy that has the potential properties and power to consummate the desired result. Nearly everything made will cure some cases, but what are they compared with the cases "Save-the-Horse" cures? Whether the case is an old, a new or a serious, complicated case considered beyond hope, in using "Save-the-Horse" you are not frittering away time and money.

BEAR ALSO IN MIND—A SIGNED CONTRACT GOES WITH EVERY BOTTLE.

PONCA CITY, Okla., 12-4-08.

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DEAR SIRS:—I have mailed you today a photograph of "Mayflower," my high-class show mare and trotter; first prize winner at International Horse Show, Kansas City. Then made a start at Udall, Kans., 2:28¼, with less than thirty days' work.

When she came home from Kansas City she had a bad bowed tendon and I thought she would never be of any account for speed or showing and I bred her to Symboiler. I saw your advertisement of "Save-The-Horse." I sent and got a bottle and began using it, and she improved so fast that I began working her in August, and commenced racing her the middle of September. Gave her the mark of 2:28¼, and during this time three-quarters of a bottle of "Save-The-Horse" cured her sound and well. I have been asked by horsemen what I used and I told them. This mare is known by a great many horsemen in Kansas City and Oklahoma. I shall never be without "Save-The-Horse." Respectfully,

WM. CRAVENS.

Collingswood, N. J., Nov. 20, 1908.

Troy Chemical Co., Bingbamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen:—The "Save-the-Horse" I bought completely cured the bone spavin and splint. I was greatly pleased with the result, as I was very much discouraged before trying your treatment. JOHN LINGO.

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WARREN F. DANIEL.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), curb, thoroughpin, splint, shoe boil, windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

$5 Per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for copy and booklet.

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IT WILL DO THE WORK AND YOU WILL WANT MORE.

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In 300 " " " 4c. " "
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WILL STAND THE SEASON at

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Mares sent for and accommodated at foaling time.

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thoroughbred and standard bred **in every case** trace back to it. Even the Mustang owes his endurance to the Arab strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The half-Arab is an ideal combination saddle and driving horse, suitable for the show-ring or 100 miles a day.

The Last Chance

for California Breeders

To Send Mares to ZOMBRO 2:11

McKINNEY'S GREATEST SON AND GREATEST SIRE OF HIS AGE.

Zombro will be taken East next Spring and will not be returned to California. He will make a fall and winter season at my place, No. 3727 Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Zombro leads all trotting bred stallions as a sire of extreme speed this year, and his get have won more money than the get of any sire on this Coast. He has been the leading Pacific Coast sire for three years—1906, 1907 and 1908. Sixteen of his get have entered the 2:30 list this year, and while Bingen and Peter the Great each have one more in 2:30 list. Zombro leads all stallions as a sire of new 2:10 and 2:15 performers. He has four new ones in 2:10, three of them trotters, six new 2:15 performers, and seven new 2:20 performers. He now has eight in 2:10, 16 in 2:15 and 24 in 2:20, out of a total of 48 in the 2:30 list. Half of his standard performers have records below 2:20. He is the greatest speed sire of the age. Write me for terms.

GEO. T. BECKERS, Owner.
3727 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

KINNEY ROSE (trial) 2:13¼

By **McKinney 2:11¼**; dam **Golden Rose** by Falrose; second dam Lady Harper by Alaska; third dam by Algona; fourth dam by Oddfellow, thoroughbred.

Kinney Rose is a dark bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 lbs. He is a splendid horse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, of good disposition, and in the opinion of many good judges is one of the fastest trotting sons of the great McKinney.

There are but two colts in Kinney Rose's first crop and they are coming two. Both of those colts can show a 2:40 gait and that with limited handling. At a meeting held by the Woodland Driving Club, Nov. 29th, Kinney H., a yearling by Kinney Rose, won the yearling stake taking the first and third heats in 2:50 and 2:51 (the fastest heats trotted by a yearling in a race in 1908), being nosed out the second heat in 2:51 and this 7 weeks after being taken out of pasture. This colt 3 or 4 days before Thanksgiving was driven a mile by Det Bigelow on the Woodland track in 2:42.

Season of '09 at the CHICO RACE TRACK. Terms: $35 for the Season. Return privilege

The Norman Stallion Tom Terms: $15—$20 to insure

8 years old, weighs 1,800 lbs. A first-class individual and very active horse.

Yearlings by both of the above stallions will be at the track on exhibition.

Address, CHRIS HASHAGEN, Manager, Chico, Cal.

WM. HASHAGEN, Owner.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at the

Fresno Fair Grounds

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars apply to or address J. DEPOISTER, Fresno, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30. Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PRODUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Mention this journal when writing.

The Empire City Farms, CUBA, NEW YORK.

Here's Where the Buyers Will Be!

FRED H. CHASE & CO. Announce the Greatest Sale Ever Held on the Coast

At Pleasanton's Famous Track.

3 Days--March 25, 26, 27, 1909--3 Days

Entries close Monday, March 1st.

Catalogues to Be Issued Monday, March 8th.

A carload from Los Angeles already consigned. **MR. GEO. A. POUNDER** will send

Lottie Lynwood 2-year-old trotter

Full Sister to the Great **Sonoma Girl 2:05¼**

Entered in over $100,000 worth of Stakes, all paid up on to date. Lottie Lynwood is the fastest 2-year-old trotter in America. Had more speed as a yearling than her famous sister did at four years old.

Wenja 2:18½

A handsome mare and a good money winner. Will trot in 2:10 this year. Sired by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Naulahka 2:14 by Nutford 2:15. Wenja is an own sister to Prince Lock (2) 2:18, winner of Breeders Futurity of 1908. Is a great racing prospect and the best bred one for a brood mare in California.

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, sends

Moy 2:07¾ One of tbe fastest and best bred mares in the United States. She is by the great sire Prodigal.

Modicium 2:13 by Geo. Ayers 18553. This is a very fast and high-class mare that can win in ber class.

WALTER MABEN, Los Angeles, consigns

Queer Knight 2:13½ A great race trotter and fine matinee borse.

A Sensational Three-Year-Old of whicb full particulars later.

FRED WARD, Los Angeles, sends

Explosion, bay mare by Steinway, the best unmarked pacer in California. Can pace in 2:10. Would make great matinee mare.

CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, will sell

Ten Head of High-Class Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies.

Tbis will be the Best Sale ever held on the Coast, and tbe best advertised.

Get in line and send in your entries early so as to secure a good position in the catalogue. Write for entry blanks,

FRED H. CHASE & CO.,

Live Stock Auctioneers, - - - - - - 478 Market St., San Francisco.

Southeast Cor. 10th and Bryant Sts SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

AT OUR NEW YEARS OPENING SALE TUESDAY, JAN. 26, '09

200 Head of Horses

will be offered at our spacious and finely appointed Salesyards and Stables, located as above.

100 of the famous double-square brand

of borses from Nevada and **100 head** all-purpose gentle broke horses, including draft horses, fast roadsters and farm workers.

As usual we shall guarantee all horses to be as represented, and allow twenty-four hours for iuspection and delivery.

100 Head Offered at 8 p. m. **100 Head Offered at 1 p. m.**

All cars transfer to Eighth aud Tenth Street lines whicb pass our salesyard. Consigners write for terms.

WESTERN HORSE MARKET, **E. Stewart & Co., Auctioneers**

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

The Stallion Number

—OF THE—

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Will be Issued Feb. 27, '09

It will have a handsome cover in colors, contain many illustrations and be replete with matter interesting to breeders and horsemen.

IF YOU OWN A STALLION

don't fail to advertise him in this number, as an advertisement in this issue will reach every owner of a good mare on this coast, besides having an extensive circulation throughout the United States, Australia and the Hawaiian Islands.

IF YOU OWN A MARE

you will find this number interesting and valuable, as it will contain the stallion announcements, giving particulars as to description, pedigree, terms, etc., of all the best stallions on the coast, and from these announcements you can decide on what stalliou will nick best with your mare.

EVERY ONE INTERESTED IN HARNESS HORSES

will be interested in reading this number, as it will contain statistics, news and articles that will make it entertaining reading and valuable to preserve as a work of reference.

AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM

not only for stallions, but for general advertisers who wish to reach the Horsemen, Horse Breeders, Farmers and those who are interested in Field Sports, it will be particularly valuable.

As was shown by the popularity and success of our stallion issue last February, a Christmas issue is too early for stallion announcements, as many owners are not ready to say at that time where their horses will stand.

OWNERS OF STALLIONS

who wish illustrations of their horses to appear in this issue should have photographs prepared without delay and send in their orders for space. A specially low price has been decided ou for advertising in this issue, placing it within the reach of all. Write for price and particulars to

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco, Cal.

Fancy Siberian Robes Selling At Less Than One-Half

No Two Alike

Beautiful and highly serviceable creations which up to the present time have been selling at $20 are offered at the sacrifice price of $9.50 each.

A splendid line of exceptionally pleasing O. Super high-grade plush robes must also be sold at once. These are offered to you at $8 each.

An exceptionally good line of cheaper robes selling as low as $3.40 each. Call early and make your selections. They are going rapidly.

Fremont at Mission Studebaker **Phone Douglas 3000**

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"Life With the Trotter"

Price, $3.00, Postpaid.

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Address, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal. Pacific Bldg., Cor. Market and Fourth Sts.

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Open the year 'round. The quick way is Santa Fe to Merced; thence Yosemite Valley Railroad.

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The biggest thing in the world. El Tovar hotel on brink of Canyon.

Under Fred Harvey management, one of the finest hotels in southwest.—Our folders tell.

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Standard the world over.

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AXWORTHY, 2:15½.

SEASON of 1909 at LEXINGTON, KY.

Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

World's greatest trotting mare **Hamburg Belle, 2:04¾**

World's greatest three-year-old **Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾**

If you wish to book - be quick while his book is still open

For particulars, mention this paper and address,

The Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.

Three-Legged Horses

are not curiosities by any means. The country is full of them. The fourth leg is there all right but it is not worth anything because of a curb, splint, spavin or other like bunch. You can cure the horse of any of these ailments and put another sound leg under him by the use of

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It is time tried and reliable. When a horse is cured with Quinn's Ointment he stays cured. Mr. E. P. Burke of Springfield, Mo., writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for several years and have effected many marvelous cures; it will go deeper and cause less pain than any blister I ever used. Thought it my duty for the benefit of horses to recommend your Ointment. I am never without it." This is the general verdict by all who give Quinn's Ointment a trial. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs, and all bunches it is unequaled. Price $1 per bottle at all druggists or sent by mail. Send for circulars, testimonials, &c.

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Fine Fishing Tackle, Guns, Sporting and Outing Goods

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Hard Grain,

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Stability Guaranteed

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MADE IN AMERICA BY AMERICANS.

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Distemper Always Dangerous.

Valuable horses fall easy victims to this often fatal disease. When it once breaks out it spares none. To prevent its spread and cure the sick, put a teaspoonful of CRAFT'S DISTEMPER CURE in the feed or on the tongue once a day and your trouble will soon end. Get it from your druggist or we will send it prepaid, 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle. D. E. NEWELL, 56 Bayo Vista avenue, Oakland, Cal., Pacific Coast Agent.

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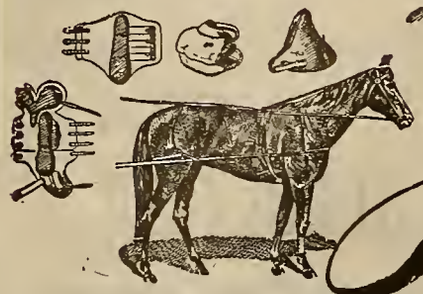

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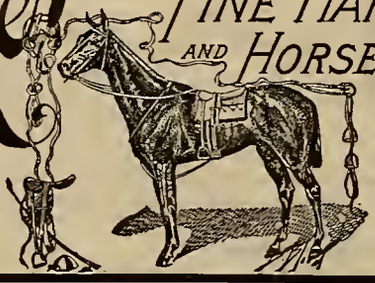

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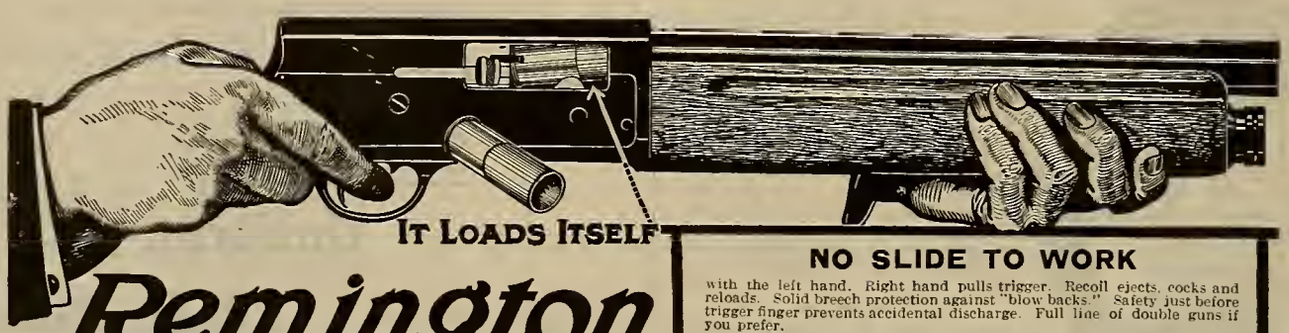

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NO SLIDE TO WORK

with the left hand. Right hand pulls trigger. Recoil ejects, cocks and reloads. Solid breech protection against "blow backs." Safety just before trigger finger prevents accidental discharge. Full line of double guns if you prefer.

The Ideal Duck Gun. List Price $40 and Upwards.

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The Model 1906 Handling Three Cartridges

This Winchester repeater, which is now made to handle either .22 Short, .22 Long or .22 Long Rifle Rim Fire Cartridges, is the biggest value in a rifle ever offered. It is made with the same skill and care as Winchester rifles of larger caliber, which means that it is accurate, reliable and well finished. It takes down easily and packs in a small compass, making it a handy adjunct to any sportsman's kit. The list price is only $10.50 and it retails for less.

Winchester Guns and Ammunition—the Red **W** *Brand—are sold everywhere.*

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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Hold All the Best Records

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 5. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

HIGHBALL 2:03¾—Geers Up.

$5,000 GUARANTEED. **REOPENED** **$5,000** GUARANTEED.

The State Fair Futurity Stakes No. 1

Foals of Mares Covered in 1908 to Trot and Pace at Two and Three Years Old.

$2900 for Trotting Foals.——————$2100 for Pacing Foals.

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Entries to close February 1, '09.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

FORTWO-YEAR-OLDS to Take Place at the California State Fair, 1911

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS	$800
TWO-YEAR-OLD PACERS	500

$100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

FOR-THREE-YEAR-OLDS to Take Place at the California State Fair, 1912

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS	$2000
THREE-YEAR-OLD PACERS	1500

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on February 1, 1909, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; $5 July 1, 1909; $5 December 1, 1909; $10 on Yearlings, February 1, 1910; $10 on Two-Year-Olds, February 1, 1911; $10 on Three-Year-Olds, February 1, 1912.
STARTING PAYMENTS—$15 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.
Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.
Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.
For Entry Blanks and further particulars, address the Secretary.

CONDITIONS:

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats, 2-in-3, and for Three-Year-Olds, 3-in-5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards.
If a mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before February 1, 1910, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare or foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries, the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1908.
Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.
Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. This Association is liable for $5,000, the amount of the guarantee, only. Hopples will be barred in trotting and pacing divisions.
Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.
Money divided in each division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each division than there are starters.
Entries open to the world.

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Breeder and Sportsman

$10 DUE ON YEARLINGS

Tuesday, February 2, '09

Nothing more to pay before 1910.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 8, $7,250

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

FOR FOALS OF MARES BRED IN 1907

Foals born 1908, to trot and pace at two and three years old, entries closed December 2, 1907.

$4,250 for Trotting Foals. $1,750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $450 to Owners of Stallions.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on December 2, 1907, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; **$5** May 1, 1908; **$5** October 1, 1908; **$10** on Yearlings February 2, 1909; **$10** on Two-Year-Olds February 1, 1910; **$10** on Three-Year-Olds February 1, 1911.
STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; **$35** to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; **$35** to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; **$50** to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.
Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a Trotter or Pacer.
Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

A CHANCE FOR THOSE WHO FAILED TO ENTER.

SUBSTITUTIONS—A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes for foals of 1908 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you failed to name when entries closed, by making the payments due any time on or before Feb. 2, 1909, which covers payments to Feb. 1, 1910, the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President. **F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.**

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

A SENSATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT truly is the one made by Fred H. Chase & Co. this week, in which this firm states that the first day of the big sale at Pleasanton which is set for the 25th, 26th and 27th of March, will be devoted to a complete dispersal of the famous Nutwood Stock Farm, founded by the late Martin Carter. There are not over sixty head of trotting bred horses on the farm, but they are all choicely bred. Martin Carter was no narrow-minded breeder, but sent his mares to the best stallions standing for service in California. He started in with Wilkes, Nutwood and Geo. M. Patchen blood and was always breeding up. He had great faith in his horse Nutwood Wilkes as a sire of brood mares and sent the fillies by him to choice stallions that he figured would nick well with his blood. The stallions on the farm are the famous Nutwood Wilkes, sire of four in 2:10 and the dams of four more in that list, now 21 years old but vigorous and in fine condition, and the young son of that horse, Lord Alwin, an own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America. Lord Alwin is a young horse, and the first of his get to start, Ella M. R. 2:16¾, was the fastest two-year-old trotter on the Pacific Coast last year. There are yearlings on the farm by Nutwood Wilkes, Lord Alwin, Bon Voyage and Greco B., two-year-olds by Nutwood Wilkes, Star Pointer and Lord Alwin; three-year-olds by Nutwood Wilkes, Lord Alwin, Star Pointer and Bonnie McK.; four-year-olds by Zombro and Searchlight. There are many young brood mares by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, Altivo 2:18½, Klatawah, 2:05½. Chestnut Tom 2:15, Stam B. 2:11¼, Searchlight 2:03¼, Monbells 2:23½, Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, McKinney 2:11¼, and other highly bred and producing sires. The chance for breeders to get the very acme of intelligent and experienced breeding is offered by this sale, and we expect to see the largest crowd of actual buyers gathered at Pleasanton when the sale begins, that has been seen at a horse sale in California in many years. We shall have to delay until next week any further particulars of this sale which is the most important dispersal sale since the famous Palo Alto Stock Farm horses were sold.

THE STATE FAIR FUTURITY which has a guaranteed value of $5,000, and is offered by the California State Agricultural Society for the foals of mares covered in 1908 to trot and pace as two- and three-year-olds, will close for the nomination of mares on Monday next, February 1st. It may be that a few of the mares have already dropped their foals, but they are very few, and it makes no difference anyhow as those having already foaled can be nominated just the same. This stake deserves a big entry list, as colt stakes are the very life of the breeding business and should be patronized by every owner of a mare that patronizes a trotting or pacing stallion. Look over the advertisement in this issue which contains all the conditions as to payments, etc., and make your entry in time.

TEN DOLLARS MAKES AN EAGLE, and an eagle is the amount due on Tuesday next, February 2d, on each and every foal of 1908 that is in Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 8. which stake has a guaranteed value of $7,250. When you nominated your mare, in this stake, and made the other payments on the colt you were heading for first money and traveling in the right direction. Now that your colt or filly is a yearling, don't switch off on the wrong track and lose all chance of winning any part of the stake by failing to make this payment. The date is Tuesday next.

RUNNING RACES should be a part of the program given by the California State Fair each year, and would add much to the attractiveness of each afternoon's sport. Because continuous winter racing and bookmaking are in disfavor in this State, is no reason why the public should not enjoy good clean racing between thoroughbreds at the State Fair every year, the same as it enjoys harness racing. California has been one of the leading States in breeding thoroughbred horses, ever since it was admitted into the Union, and there are many breeders and owners of the running race horse who would be glad to enter and race at the State Fair were purses and stakes hung up for them. Before racing was made a gambling business on this Coast, the running events were as much a part of the program at the annual State and county fairs as were the harness races. To say that racing cannot be conducted without betting is very foolish considering the great success attending the sport in the Eastern and Western States where betting has been prohibited. All the big fairs in the East give good purses for trotters, pacers and runners, and there is always an enthusiastic crowd on hand to see the sport, one sort of racing seeming to be just as popular as another. The Breeder and Sportsman suggests to the California State Board of Agriculture that it advertise a six-days' program for 1909, in which there will be two harness races and tbree running events each day. There is to be a big fair at Sacramento this year and the crowd will be the largest ever seen on the Sacramento fair grounds. This crowd will enjoy racing without betting, as it has for the past two years, and the better the program the larger this crowd will be.

FOUR WEEKS FROM TO-DAY the stallion number of the Breeder and Sportsman will he issued and those who fail to get their stallion's announcement in it will miss an opportunity to place his name and qualifications before a very large number of Pacific Coast breeders. Besides a very handsome cover in colors, the paper will contain fifty pages of reading matter and write-ups of the harness horses of the Coast, together with many special articles and statistical tahles of great interest to horsemen. As the edition will be a very large one it will be an extra good advertising medium for those who desire to secure the patronage of those interested in horses, or in the sports of the field, shooting, fishing, etc. Many elegant half-tone plates are being engraved especially for this issue, which will give it an added interest and value. If none of the Breeder and Sportsman's solicitors have yet called on you, send word to this office and an appointment will be made, or prepare your copy, mail it to this office and you will receive by return mail full particulars as to the cost of the same displayed in any manner from an inch of space to a full page. The earlier this copy is received the better display can he made and position given. Don't miss advertising your stallion in the edition of February 27th.

THE STORM CLOUDS have wept their rainy tears on California, gently but copiously, for the last four weeks, and the river districts of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys have suffered from overflows to a great extent. The storm has been one of the greatest in years and the records of high water have been broken at many points. The damage done where the levees have broken has been quite heavy, but like all others, the rain clouds that have hovered over California during this month of January, have a very silvery lining which can be plainly seen by those who look forward to the harvest months which come later in the year. Every very wet winter in California is followed by a very prosperous summer and fall. Barring the low lands which suffer from floods, there is never too much rainfall for the grain, vegetable and fruit lands of California. This State is now certain to send forth tremendous crops of fruits and grains in 1909, while the dairy and stock farms can already see coming one of the heaviest grass and hay crops in the State's history. The heavy rainfall in the valleys and deep snow in the mountains means plenty of water for mining, irrigation and power. The rain has damaged the few, hut it is benefitting the many. "There's millions in it."

PURSES ARE INCREASING in both number and size at the harness meetings given in connection with the county fairs in tbe Eastern and Western States. The sport is so popular in some sections and the attendance so great, that entrance fees have been reduced to as low as two per cent at some meetings.

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR to get your stallion before the public, and the only way to do it is to advetrise. There are many ways to advertise stallions, but it is conceded by all that the columns of a journal devoted to horse breeding is the best, as such a journal reaches and is read hy the very people who patronize stallions. On February 27th this year the Breeder and Sportsman will issue its annual stallion edition, of which a very large number will be printed and circulated all over the Coast. There will probably not be a trotting or pacing horse breeder in California, Oregon or Washington who will not look over its advertising columns and study the breeding of every stallion there mentioned. Newspaper advertising is the cheapest and best advertising one can do, as it gives more for the money expended than any other method yet discovered. Quite a large number of stallion owners have already signed up for space in this stallion issue and every owner in the State should be represented. The cost of even one service fee of a horse that is standing for $20 will pay for a well displayed advertisement. It certainly looks as if the opportunity to secure a good display advertisement for tbat small amount should not be neglected.

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL trotting race which is to take place next Monday, February 1st, at St. Petersburg will be raced on the ice. There are a good many race meetings held over ice-courses, that is, the tracks are flooded (over the snow) and a thick crust of solid ice is formed over which they race. No horse is allowed to jog over the track, there being a special course for that purpose. The ice-record over there is 2:11¼ held by Zamisse, a son of Quartercousin 2:23¾, from an Orloff mare. A pure bred Orloff trotter, Krepish, lowered the record for his breed last November to 2:15¾ and will be a starter in the big race. Aged American horses will have to give him an allowance of seven seconds and it is figured they will, therefore, have to trot in about 2:08 to beat him.

CHARLES DE RYDER'S CONSIGNMENT.

About a dozen head of broodmares, colts and fillies have been consigned to Fred H. Chase's Second Annual Pleasanton Sale, which comes off on March 25th, 26th and 27th and which will be the greatest auction of trotters and pacers ever held in the State. While Mr. DeRyder owns one of the best small farms in the Livermore Valley, he needs the feed there for the mares that will be bred to his stallions this year, consequently has consigned to this sale all the mares and colts of his own. They are all highly bred as the following partial list will show:

Lilly S., foaled 1896, by Direct 2:05½, dam Lilly Stanley 2:17½, dam of three in the list and three producing sons, by Whippleton, sire of the dam of Nelly R. 2:10. Lilly S. is standard and registered. She is in foal to Star Pointer.

Tacona, foaled 1896, by Birchwood 2:15, son of Nutwood, dam Frances Medium, (dam of six in the list, four trotters and two pacers), by Happy Medium, second dam Annabel, (dam of two and grandam of twelve, including Heir-at-Law 2:05¾, sire of Minor Heir 1:59½) by Geo. Wilkes, third dam the famous broodmare Jessie Pepper. Tacona is standard and registered. She was bred to Alameda 2:22¼ in 1907 and her yearling colt The Heir, will also be offered at this sale. He is entered in all the Pacific Coast states and in the American Breeders Stallion and Matron Stakes.

May Moon, foaled 1904, by Barondale 2:11¼ (son of Baron Wilkes and a great broodmare by Nutwood), dam Idlemay 2:27½ by Electioneer, second dam May, dam of two and grandam of three, by thoroughbred Wildidle, third dam the famous old trotting mare Mayflower 2:30½ by St. Clair. May Moon is eligible to registration under Rule 1.

Brown mare, eligible to registration, by Cupid 2:18, dam Countess by McKinney, second dam Miss Valensin, dam of three in the list by Valensin 12049, third dam Humming Bird 2:30, dam of Hummer 2:18½ by Tecumseh. This mare is in foal to Star Pointer.

A yearling bay filly by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam the Cupid mare above.

King Dingee, the handsome brown stallion, six years old, by Zombro 2:11, dam Diavolo by Diablo 2:09¼, second dam tbe great broodmare Lilly Langtry, will also be offered at this sale. Mr. DeRyder thinks this stallion will be a great sire and kuows he can give him a fast record. He is one of the most stylish horses in California.

This consignment of Mr. DeRyder's will have two or three more, of which mention will be made later. There is not a cull in the entire lot but all are choice animals.

Forty-two horses with records of 2:20 and better, died in 1908. In the list were Coney, 2:02 and Admiral Dewey 2:03¾.

Nancy Hanks 2:04, Hamburg Belle 2:04¾, Silicon, 2:13½ and Elsie Leyburn, dam of Jack Leyburn, are a highly-bred quartet owned at Hamburg Place, Ky.

THROUGH SANTA CRUZ AND SANTA CLARA

(By C. C. Crippen.)

Watsonville is an attractive little city of between five and six thousand population, situated in the midst of a very rich agricultural district in Santa Clara county about six miles from the coast. They raise a few apples down there, three thousand and two hundred car loads having been shipped from there this fall.

Potatoes is another leading product and they also raise horses, mostly draft horses but the trotting bred has not been overlooked. Welcome 2.10½ Highland C. 2:19¾, Boodle 2:12½, Embrosa by McKinney, dam Hazel Wilkes 2.11¼ by Guy Wilkes and a few otber well bred stallions of lesser note have been stood for public service in that community during the last few years, besides a number of mares have been shipped away and bred to high-class stallions. Watsonville needs a track where the many well-bred young things being raised around there might be trained. The ordinary breeder is a great deal more apt to train and develop his colts if he can have it done near home than if he has to send them to some distant track, where he can hut seldom see them work, and then only at expense and trouble of taking a trip that is often more of a hardship than a pleasure. The cost of building and maintaining a mile track is considerable, but it only costs one-half as much to build and maintain a half-mile track, and a good deal less than one-half as much ground is necessary, which is a big item where land costs as much as it does in any location where a track is worth the while to build. I believe that Watsonville and many other towns in the State of similar size would support a half-mile track and that meetings with purses of $300 and $400 could be successfully given and that it would not be long hefore harness horse racing would become as popular here as it is now in the Eastern States, where everybody goes to "the trots." They go to see the races and not to play them or to gamble. Many people in this country associate horse racing with gambling and horsemen with gamhlers, and these same people do not know that the great majority of trotting horse breeders, owners and trainers in this State will be glad to see the anti-gambing bill passed that is now before the Legislature. Anti-gambling laws cannot hurt the trotter, his owner or his driver. There is a fascination about the breeding. driving, training and racing the trotter and pacer that will keep men in the business if there is never another ticket sold on a horse race. And without the gambling, every horse will be out to win and genuine sport will be the result. Every spectator will be satisfied with the entertainment and will be sure to come again. Harness races will become popular, more tracks will be built, more horses hred and trained, and a better market for tbem and hetter prices obtained.

Henry Struve has done more to improve the light harness horse breed in that part of Monterey County than any other breeder. He kept the game old Boodle 2:12½ there two years, Welcome 2:10½ three years, Highland C. 2:19¾ in 1908, and will keep this son of Expresso there for the season of 1909, and perhaps another higbly bred young horse whose name l am not yet at liberty to mention.

E. S. Train, owner of the great pacing colt Ray o' Light, made the season last year at Watsonville with the black pacing horse Steam Beer, by Mestoe, son of Sable Wilkes 2:18. This is a very handsome, stylish, fast and smooth-gaited pacer, that would, with opportunities, take a low record. I like everything about him but his name. I never did like steam beer. Mr. Struve was always a great admirer of the game trotting mare Priucess 2:13¾ and leased her a year ago and bred her to Harry Helman's young Wilkes horse Alconda Jay and she is now in foal to that son of Jay Bird. Princess was bred and is still owned by J. B. Iverson of Saliuas, sired by Eugeneer 2:28, son of Electioneer, and Lady Ellen, dam of six in 2:30. Her dam is Belle, dam of Prince Gift 2:12 and two others by Kentucky Prince. I saw her force Ole out in 2:10½, doing tbe mile in 2:11 herself.

Mr. W. T. Silliman owns a grand little trotting brood mare in Little Miss 2:17 by Sidmore, son of Sidney 2:19¾. Little Miss was bred in 1903 to Searchlight 2:03¼ and produced a very handsome filly that is now five years old and a pacer. She then had four fillies in the next four years by Welcome 2:10½ and is now in foal to that magnificent son of the "King of race horses," The Limit. The oldest Welcome filly is pronounced by horsemen who have seen her to be a very promising young pacing prospect.

J. H. Thompson owns a handsome black mare by Boodle 2:12½, dam by Adrian, that has been a mile in 2:24 on a trot with two mouths' work over the Salinas track.

P. J. Thomson owns a good young stallion in El Pajaro 2:29½, by Boodle 2:12½, dam by Carr's Mambriuo. This horse is a full brother to Valentine, 2, 2:29½, three-year-old trial 2:21.

The Rev. E. L. Rich, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Watsonville, loves a good horse as all good men do. Wben I was training colts at Palo Alto Stock Farm in the early '90's, Mr. Rich was attending Stanford University, and was a noted athlete and football player on that college's winning eleven. His love for horses made him a frequent visitor at the Palo Alto stables. It was then I made his acquaintance, and l have enjoyed the honor and pleasure of his acquaintance and friendship ever since. Fourteen years ago he bought a nice-looking yearling colt by Magic, son of Elmo 2:27, and owns him still. He developed into a large, handsome pacer that has given his owner many an exhilerating spin down the road, and he very seldom had to take any one's dust. Mr. Rich has recently purchased a black four-year-old filly hy Mestoe, son of Sable Wilkes, that is a good-looker and has some speed as well. There is no one who loves a fast horse any better than this very popular preacher of the gospel, who has held his first job down for thirteen years, his present charge being his first one.

Santa Cruz is a very delightful place to visit during the summer months, but when it rains as hard as it did the day I was there last week, its charms are invisible to the naked eye.

However, I spent a very pleasant evening with the young owner of Ray o' Light (3) 2:08¼ at the home of his parents across the river on Soquel avenue. Mr. Train has at his place in Santa Cruz the handsome pacing stallion Steam Beer, that with but little work has been a mile in 2:17 and a quarter in 31 seconds, two good-looking youngsters by this horse and a young mare by Alex Malone (full brother to the dam of Ray o' Light) that with only two months' work last fall learned to trot a mile in 2:28¾.

Dr. J. M. Ferguson has a few at his place that are worthy of mention. One is a particularly well-bred two-year-old son of Kinney Lou. His dam is Princess Bessum, by Egyptian Prince (son of Kentucky Prince and Egyptienne, by Mambrino King, next dam by Hambletonian (10), second dam Carrie Malone (dam of Cassiar 2:22 and Carrie B. 2:18, dam of Ray o' Light 2:08¼), full sister to the great sire Chas. Derby 2:20 and the world's three-year-old champion pacer Klatawah 2:05½; third dam Katy G. (dam of seven in 2:30), by Electioneer 125.

This is a large, handsome chestnut colt and Dr. Ferguson says he is a sure-cnough trotter. In the next stall was Alex Malone, a bay stallion by Alexander Button 2:26½, sire of Yolo Maid 2:11½, Tom Ryder 2:13½, Margaret Worth 2:15 and a lot of other good trotters and pacers, and grand sire of the great race mare Miss Logan 2:06¼. First dam Carrie Malone (dam of two and two producing daughters) by Steinway 2:25½ (sire of five in 2:10), second dam Katy G (dam of seven) by Electioneer 125. This horse is not only strongly bred in speed-produciug lines, but is a handsome type of a roadster and carriage horse; up-headed and stylish, 16 hands, weight 1250 pounds, and the best roadster stallion I ever drove, and I have driven him a great many miles. The doctor showed me two out of Susie K. 2:21¼ (full sister to Col. Benton 2:14¼) by Brown Jug, son of Nutwood 2.18½. One was a four-year-old black stallion by Mestoe, son of Sable Wilkes 2:18, that is a fast pacer, and the other a brown two-year-old colt by Welcome 2:10½. This colt strongly resembles his sire.

T. W. Barstow, at San Jose, has his young son of McKinney looking fine as silk. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands and nearly 1200 pounds. He met with a serious accident a year ago that put him on the shelf for all of last season as far as training was concerned. While running in the paddock a huge sliver entered the right foot at the coronet and broke off. The wall of the foot directly over the sliver had to be cut away in order to extract the sliver. The foot is sound and all right now, only a single seam in the foot being noticeable. Barring any more bad luck, Nearest McKinney should make good this coming season, as he has already shown lots of speed, having trotted a mile over a half-mile track in 2:15, last half in 1:04, and eighths in 15 seconds. He is a McKinney and you can't stop them, and his dam is by Nearest 2:22½, a full brother to the great John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America.

Mr. Barstow has some nice youngsters by his McKinney horse that speak well for him as a coming sire. One particularly promisiug colt is a three-year-old and the first of his get. He is a pacer, and Mr. Barstow says he has more natural speed than any colt he ever saw, not barring Highfly 2:04½, who stepped a mile as a two-year-old in 2:17½. This fellow is the property of Mrs. Barstow and she will have him prepared for his three-year-old engagements, but has not yet decided on a trainer.

Mr. Barstow has a number of highly bred brood mares and young colts and fillies, that in blood lines are equal to any in the State. But the most interesting one of the bunch is a two-year-old by Star Pointer, out of the dam of Nearest McKinney, by Nearest. He is a big, slashing colt, and strange to say, is a square trotter that can do nothing but trot. A daughter of Nearest that is to my mind a very valuable mare for breeding purposes is the young mare True Heart 2:19½ trotting, that Mr. Barstow marked at the Phoenix races last November, wheu several months in foal to Kinney Lou, and with only thirty days' work. Her dam is Camma, by Norway (son of Gen. Benton and Norma, dam of Norval 2:14¾, Lucy Cuyler 2:15, Norris 2:22½ and Nellie Benton 2:30). Camma is the dam of Jasper Paulsen 2:16¼, trotter, that I drove a quarter in 30½ seconds by other watches than my own, and Rollea (3) 2:23, European record 2:09, second, third and fourth dams all great brood mares by Kentucky Prince, Hambletonian 10 and American Star 14. Her foal by Kinney Lou ought to go some.

Budd Doble still has his horses at Santa Clara, but will soon move to Salinas. The stable consists of Kinney Lou 2:07¾, sire of Diamond Mc 2:26½, Della Lou (3) 2:27½, Kinney G. (p) 2:24½, and a dozen others that could have taken records in 1908. In fact, every one of his get that had three months' work could have taken standard records. Diamond Mc 2:26 is owned by John Hogan of Soquel, but is still in Mr. Doble's stable, and wil be trained this coming season. Kinney de Lopez, three-year-old colt, dam by Direct 2:05½, a fast trotter, Della Lou (3) 2:27½, four-year-old chestnut filly, dam by Goldnut, son of Nutwood 2:18½. This filly took her record with just sixty days' training, and is a 2:10 prospect sure. A two-year-old bay filly, dam Princess Leola by Leonal 2:17½, second dam Lady Dwyer by Menlo 2:21¾ (son of Nutwood 600) third dam Silver (dam of Marin Jr. 2:13, and Hattie F. 2:18) by Silverthread (sire of the dam of Oakland Baron 2:09¼), by The Moor, fourth dam Gertrude by The Moor, and fifth dam Kate Tabor by Mambrino Chief 11. I believe this is one of the best thiugs Kinney Lou has yet sired.

Last, but not least, is the bay five-year-old pacing gelding Redlight by Searchlight, dam Ruth C. by Guide 2:16¼, son of Director. Without a great deal of work this fellow stepped a mile in 2:12, half in 1:03 and quarters at a two-minute clip in his four-year-old form. By his breeding, Redlight should make a game race borse and set a fast mark opposite his name some day.

DEATH OF ARION'S DAM.

There is another new made grave in the plot at Palo Alto Farm where so many of the horses which made that farm famous, lie buried. On the 15th day of the present month Manette, daughter of the great Nutwood, and dam of Arion, whose record of 2:10¾ as a two-year-old to high wheel sulky has never been equalled, even since the bike sulky was invented, died at the farm from old age, having lived for nearly 31 years. She was foaled on the 7th day of August 1878.

Manette was a bay mare, 15 hands and an inch in heighth, and was bred by J. W. Knox, who owned Nutwood and kept the son of Belmont and Miss Russell in California several years.

The roster of Manette's foals as printed in the Palo Alto Farm catalogue shows that during her lifetime she produced thirteen foals, as follows:

1885, bay filly, Oro Fino 2:18 by Eros 2:29½.
1886, bay colt, Electic 11321 by Electioneer.
1887, bay colt, Electwood by Whips 2:27½.
1888, bay filly, Helen T. by Electioneer.
1889, bay colt, Arion (2) 2:10¾, (4) 2:07¾ by Electioneer.
1890, bay colt, Athel by Electioneer.
1891, black filly Aerolite by Palo Alto 2:08¾.
1892, barren.
1893, bay colt, Parion by Palo Alto 2:08¾.
1894, barren.
1895, bay colt, Manalon by Advertiser 2:15¼.
1896, barren.
1897, barren.
1895, bay colt, Manaloa by Advertiser 2:15¼.
1899, black filly by Advertiser 2:15¼.
1900, barren.
1901, barren.
1902, bay colt Nazareta by Nazote 2:28½.
1903, barren.
1904, bay colt by Mendocino.

A dispute over the breeding of Manette was the cause of considerable feeling between the Palo Alto Stock Farm people and the American Trotting Register Association. When Manette was registered in Volume VI her breeding was given as by Nutwood, dam Addie hy Hambletonian Chief, son of Hambletonian 10, grandam Manton, called a Henry Clay mare, and she was registered as bred by Peter Coutts, Mayfield, and owned by Leland Stanford. Arion was registered No. 18,000 in Vol. XI and his dam Manette was given the same breeding as in Vo. VI. In Vol. XII the Register Association, from information it had received and which it believed to be correct, changed the breeding of Manette to read as by Nutwood, dam Emblem by Tattler 300, second dam Young Portia by Mambrina Chief 11, third dam Portia by McCracken's Roebuck, fourth dam by Blackburn's Whip. There was a long controversy over the matter, but the general public has accepted the corrected version, even J. Malcolm Forbes, who paid $125,000 for Arion, the largest price ever paid for a horse in America, giving the mare Emblem as the second dam of Arion in all his catalogues. At Palo Alto Farm, however, the original breeding under which Manette was registered was always claimed to be the correct one, Senator Stauford having investigated the matter and satisfied himself that Addie by Hambletonian Chief and not Emblem by Tattler, was the dam of Manette.

Manette produced three with records, all trotters—Arion 2:07¾, Oro Fino 2:18 and Manaloa 2:26¼. Her son Electic has sired one standard trotter, another son Athel has sired two, and Arion has about fifty to his credit, including Lord Roberts 2:07¼, Nico 2:08¼, and his daughters are producing well, one of them being the sire of Sadie Mac 2:06¼.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

HERE'S THE FALL PROGRAM.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Offer $15,500 in Purses.

Three to enter and two to start is the plan on which the P. C. T. H. B. A. will give its fall racing this year. The program for a four days' meeting has been agreed upon by the Board of Directors and instead of saying "purses must fill to the satisfaction of the Board," they announce "three to enter and two to start."

The date and place where the meeting will be held have not yet been determined, hut the date of closing will be April 1st. The program is as follows:

Wednesday.		
2:20 Class, Trotting	Purse	$ 2,000
2:10 Class, Trotting		750
Free-for-All, Pacing		750
Thursday.		
2-year-olds, Trotting Division, Futurity Stake No. 7.		1,450
2:14 Class, Pacing	Purse	700
3-year-old, Pacing Division, Futurity Stake No. 6.		1,300
Friday.		
2-year-olds, Pacing Division, Futurity Stake No. 7		950
3-year-olds, Trotting Division, Futurity Stake No. 6		3,300
2:14 Class, Trotting	Purse	700
Saturday.		
2:08 Class, Pacing	Purse	750
2:20 Class, Pacing	Purse	2,000
Free-for-all, Trotting	Purse	750
Total		$15,500

A. B. COXE BUYS STERLING McKINNEY'S DAM.

One day last week Mr. A. B. Coxe, of Paoli, Penn., who was waiting over in San Francisco a few days for the Hawaiian steamer to leave, saw the advertisement in the Breeder and Sportsman in which Capt. C. H. Williams, of Palo Alto, offered his brood mare Twenty-Third, by Director, the dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, for sale. Making an appointment Mr. Coxe ran down to Palo Alto by train, looked the mare over and the next morning the mare was his. The price is private, hut there was no haggling over it, but the transfer was made in a few minutes. Twenty-Third is a well preserved mare, foaled in 1891, and is considered safely in foal to Henry Helman's young Jay Bird stallion, Alconda Jay. The mare will be shipped to Los Angeles and sent East when Geo. Beckers leaves for Paoli with Zombro 2:11, to which horse she will be bred in the spring. Capt. Williams has a very fine two-year-old from her by Nutwood Wilkes, that he will use as a broodmare, and last year sold a full sister to this filly to James W. Marshall, of Dixon, that will also be used as a broodmare. Capt. Williams' fine stallion Unimak is an own brother to Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, but has never been regularly trained, except to get a few weeks work each spring, Capt. Williams desiring to keep him perfectly sound until his seven-year-old form when he will be raced and given as low a record as possible. It is thought 2:10 will not stop him. He is certainly a splendid specimen of a large, fine and sound horse now.

NUTWOOD WILKES.

The three fastest pacers of 1908 bred in California were Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ and Highfly 2:04¼. Nutwood Wilkes sired the first named, the dam of the second, and the sire of the third.

The fastest two-year-old trotter in California in 1908 was Ella M. R. 2:16¾. Her sire is Lord Alwin by Nutwood Wilkes.

The fastest trotter that left California last year, to race on the Grand Circuit was San Francisco 2:07¾, who was third in the great $50,000 handicap and won his race at Columbus in 2:07¾, 2:07¾ and 2:09¼. His dam is by Nutwood Wilkes.

The fastest trotting stallion in America since Cresceus was sold to Europe, is John A. McKerron 2:04½. He is by Nutwood Wilkes.

Nutwood Wilkes will be sold with all the horses on the famous Nutwood Stock Farm at Pleasanton, March 25th.

This stallion is one of the greatest sires of early and extreme speed that ever lived. He is now 21 years old, but sound and vigorous and looks like a horse of nine or ten. He is good for many more years of service. He should head some good stock farm.

TWO GOOD STALLIONS AT ALAMEDA.

Henry Busing will remove his two stallions, Bonnie McKinney by McKinney 2:11¼, and Bonnie Searchlight by Searchlight 2:03¼ from Pleasanton to Alameda race track about the middle of this month, and they will be in the stud at the latter place during the season of 1909. It is conceded by all horsemen who have seen Bonnie McKinney that he is one of the grandest looking sons of McKinney there is living, and the fact that his get are all of uniform dark color, with splendid conformation and great natural speed, stamp him as a coming sire. The oldest of his get are only three years old. Bonnie Searchlight is a slick going young pacer, now a three-year-old and will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares. Both these stallions are standard and registered.

FROM THE ANTIPODES.

The last Australasian mail brought the November and December numbers of the Victoria Trotting Record, a very interesting and newsy journal devoted to trotting horse affairs of Australia. From the files received we glean the following:

Twinkle Bells, a three-year-old filly by Ahbey Bells, took a record of 2:20 at a meeting held last Novemher. This is the three-year-old record for Australia. The filly was hred at Allendale Stock Farm, Melbourne, and was driven by Lou Robertson, brother of Andrew Robertson, who purchased a numher of horses for that farm while in California during the latter part of 1907. Twinkle Bells was only beaten a head in 2:17 by an aged horse in another race.

The New Zealand Metropolitan Trotting Club made a profit of $10,000 on its meeting last November. It might be a good idea to get that club's officials to come to California and show us how they do it.

There is not a harness meeting given in Australia or New Zealand but the greater part of the program is given over to handicaps, and yet the majority of American associations refuse to even try this system of racing.

Mr. R. C. Simpson, of Armidale, N. S. W., who owns Medium Direct, the stallion formerly known in California as Little Rey hy Rey Direct 2:10, purchased from Allendale Stock Farm, Melbourne, the mare Electrine by Australian Electioneer, in foal to Ahhey Bells, in the hopes that she would produce a filly which in due course would he hred to Medium Direct. Electrine foaled a colt soon after Mr. Simpson purchased her, and he had her hred hack to Abhey Bells and may get a filly next time.

Cariola, a full sister to Agitato 2:09, died at Melbourne last November, where she was taken by R. McMillan a few years since. She was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm and was by Steinway out of Tone hy Ferguson.

An Australian breeder writing on trotting horse breeding says: "The docility of the average American trotter, and his fine action and endurance are needed here, hut his legs we must improve upon."

Andrew Robertson contrihuted the following to the December 2d issue of the Victorian Trotting Record, in regard to the death of M. E. Albaugh, a Kentucky trainer who went to Australia nearly thirty years ago:

The death of Marshall Edward Albaugh, which took place at Christ church, N. Z., on Wednesday, 18th November, removes from the field one of the oldest and most prominent trotting horse trainers in Australasia. He was an American by hirth, and was born in the State of horses and ability to handle them was a natural gift to him. He came out to this country in company with Dr. Weir in 1882, and from then up to the time of his death, he was a professional trainer and driver of trotting horses. Amongst the many horses he trained and developed were Osterly, The Baron, Mystery, Polly Huon, Young Burlington, Frederick, Velox, Vaunt, What, Elector, Lopp, O. Y. M., Roseneath, Al Franz, and scores of other good horses.

Mr. Albaugh's career as a trotting horse trainer was well known throughout Australasia. He had learnt the business from the ground up, as most successful trainers have. As a reinsman, his achievments speak for his abilities, although for several years past his career was marked by epochs of successes and failures, but it may truthfully be said that when he had the horses to drive he handled them as competently as any other man could have done. As a conditioner and trainer he had few equals, and as a man he was universally liked and admired. Probably the fastest pacer he ever trained was What, and his two best trotters would be Vaunt and Velox, all champions.

Albaugh was always a hard-working, energetic trainer, and took his defeats better than any man I ever knew. He was a horseman of the highest type, and in his young days gave evidence of the qualities which distinguished him throughout his life. Always neat and careful ahout his own dress and appearance, he gave the same attention to his charges and equipments. His outfits were always spick and span, and attracted the admiration of all race goers. He was a man who would have been a credit to any profession he could have chosen. He was naturally fond of horses. His love for them asserted itself when he was a boy, and he appreciated the trotter at its true worth. I think he was a man of extraordinary ability, for I know the conditions he oft labored under were not always those conducive to success.

During the time I have known him our relations, always friendly, were such as to afford many opportunities for observing and studying his character and abilities, which were in many ways original and unique. Many pleasant hours have I spent in listening to him relating his experiences on the trotting turf in this country and America. Many of his sayings were truly original and witty, and he spoke with that Southern accent (which colonial life had somewhat sandpapered and oiled down a bit) which made him nice to listen to.

While he was prominent in the front ranks of trotting horsemen as a trainer and driver, he was pre-eminent in the ranks of those noted for integrity in all business and social relations, and had a scrupulous appreciation of honesty in al lthings concerning racing.

He was a man of many friends and few enemies, a thorough gentleman in appearance and at heart, and during his long career on the trotting tracks I don't think he was ever accused of anything that was not strictly above board.

On the trotting tracks of New Zealand his presence will be greatly missed, but, I trust, kindly remembered. His early death will be exceedingly regretted, and I, with all other trotting horsemen, extend my sincere sympathy to his wife. "May he rest in peace," will be the farewell wish of all who knew the "Grand Old Man."

IMPROVEMENTS AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

Seventy thousand dollars are asked in appropriations for improvements at the State Agricultural Park at Sacramento in four bills introduced into the Assembly this week by Johnson of Sacramento.

A new machinery hall is provided for in Bill No. 615, for which an appropriation of $30,000 is asked. The use to which the huilding will be put is minutely recited. It will contain concrete tanks for the reception of water that pumps and pumping machinery may he demonstrated in the ball.

It shall also have accommodations for all kinds of exhibits in machinery, vehicles and agricultural implements.

A new pumping plant for the Agricultural Park, with the various accessory appliances is provided in Bill No. 614, which carries an appropriation of $10,000.

This bill provides that suitable wells shall he bored on the grounds of the park, and that pumps and pumping machinery should be installed for the accommodation of exhibitors and employes.

The appropriation is sufficient to defray the cost of constructing concrete tanks that shall be high enough to give sufficient pressure to the water supply to make it effective for fire and irrigation purposes.

An appropriation carrying $10,000 is provided in Bill No. 613, for the erection of an agricultural pavilion and manufacturers' pavilion. Tbese buildings shall be erected under the direction of the State Engineer.

For the leveling of the infield and other grounds at the State Agricultural Park that they may be sown to grass or alfalfa, $10,000 is asked. This amount also carries with it the repairing of the grand stand and the painting and repairing of the horse and cattle barns as well as other buildings.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HORSE SHOW.

Secretary-Treasurer E. D. Neff of the Southern California Horse Show Association, of Pasadena, writes: "The prospects for our show are becoming brighter every day. We have changed our dates to March 9tn, 10th, 11th and 12th, to accommodate those wishing to attend our show and the Coronado Tournament, which will begin March 13th instead of March 20th. We will have a four-day show, the first day heing devoted to polo classes and to a match game of polo between Mr. Mackey's English team and the San Mateo team. The Association will offer a cup valued at $500, for the match. We hope the exhibition by the polo teams will result in the formation of a local polo club, for which there is ample material in this city. Our prize list will be issued in a few days. In our last show we had thirty classes of harness, saddle and draft horses and ponies. This year we will have fifty-four classes."

GRAND CIRCUIT DATES.

Grand Circuit racing will commence this year at Detroit as usual, during the last week in July, and close at Columbus, Ohio, Octoher 1st. There are nine tracks in the circuit, and as Columbus will give two weeks there will be ten weeks of racing before the closing at Lexington wbere the meeting extends over ten days. The circuit is arranged as follows:

Detroit, Mich., July 26-30.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 2-6.
North Randall O. (Cleveland), Aug. 9-13.
Buffalo, N. Y. (Fort Erie), Aug. 16-20.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 23-27.
Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 30-Sept. 3.
Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6-10.
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 13-17.
Columbus, O., Sept. 20-Oct. 1.

Plans are being considered by the management of the trotting track at Peoria, Ill., for a harness race at the Great Western Circuit meeting in July which would put the $50,000 handicap at Boston in the shade. Amasa Corbin, a wealthy horseman of Gouverneur, N. Y., has offered to finance the enterprise by giving as a prize the Murray Isle Hotel, located at Murray Isle, N. Y., and valued at $100,000. In addition to this big prize to the winner of the race he would give twelve prizes of $1,500 each to the winners of twelve elimination races preliminary to the main contest and $4,600 to horses finishing bebind the winner in the final. Should his plans he carried out entries will probably close on March 1st. The fec will be $300, payahle in three monthly installments.

There is talk of an amateur driving club at Salinas, and we hope it will be organized. There are many fast trotters and pacers owned in tbat vicinity and no track in California is kept in better shape than the one under the management of Charles Whitehead.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

State Fair Futurity closes Monday next.

$10 is due and payable Tnesday next on all foals in Breeders Futurity No. 8.

It is said there are three hundred trotters and pacers being broken or trained at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, at the present time.

May Day falls on Saturday this year and the different tracks where May Day harness racing is held, are preparing to give an extra good program.

The 2:10 mares are beginning to show up well in the list of dams of new standard performers. In the list for 1098, there are eighteen 2:10 mares represented.

Ella M. R. 2:16¾ as a two-year-old, and eligihle to the Pacific Breeders Futurity this year, will be sold with the Nutwood Stock Farm horses at the Pleasanton sale, March 25th.

Monday next is the date of closing nominations in the California State Fair Futurity for foals of mares bred in 1908. It only costs $2 to nominate your mare. See advertisement in this paper.

One of the coming great world sires is Zolock 2:05¼. He is the sire of six in the 2:10 list, and one of the best bred McKinneys living. He is in the stud at Los Angeles this year.

Major Delmar 1:59¾ will never be seen in the regular races again. His owner has announced the permanent retirement of the second two-minute-trotter. He was a great horse in his day and has earned his rest.

Among the Eastern horsemen who have been in San Francisco during the past week are Mr. W. H. Albaugh, former owner of Wilton 2:19¼, and Mr. A. T. Cole, proprietor of the Cole Stock Farm, of Wheaton, Ill.

The second annual Pleasanton sale will be the greatest horse sale ever held in California, and will draw the greatest crowd of buyers ever seen in the State. If you want to sell good ones, this is the time and place to do it.

Zombro 2:11 will leave California on April 1st. If you have a mare you can send to him before that time, it would be a wise thing to do to have her bred to this great sire before he leaves the State, as he may never return.

There is a payment of $10 due Tuesday next, February 2d, on yearlings, foals of 1908, that are entered in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity, $7,250 guaranteed. Don't allow the date for this payment to pass without making it.

All the horses on the famous Nutwood Stock Farm, owned by the estate of Martin Carter, will be sold by Fred Chase & Co., at Pleasanton on Thursday, March 25th. This is the greatest collection of trotting bred stock in California.

My Star 2:03¾, the pacer owned by John and Lottie Crabtree, and the latter's favorite horse, fell on the ice and broke his leg at Boston on January 16th, and had to be destroyed. My Star was one of the sensational pacers of 1906.

The horses on the low lands along the Sacramento were all driven to high ground as soon as the river began to rise, and there were very few animals reported lost during the floods that have prevailed during the past two weeks.

The great pacing stallion of 1908, Charley D. 2:06¼ will make the season of 1909 at Pleasanton race track. Full particulars will be found in the advertisement next week. Charley D. is a McKinney, and a better made one never stepped on a track .

Every horseman that has looked the pacer Velox 2:09¼ over since he reached Pleasanton has pronounced him a mighty good-looking race horse, and Ted Hayes is receiving congratulations on every side for having such a prospect for a 2:04 horse in his string.

The San Diego track is having a new coating of soil put on it, and it is proposed to give a meeting there this summer. A guarantee of $10,000 will be raised for purses, which will be mostly $1,000 each. If Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Santa Ana should join in, a good circuit could be arranged.

Mr. W. H. Mason, of Los Angeles, who purchased the filly Alma Lou, hy Kinney Lou, dam Alma 2:26½ by Messenger Almont, and Susie G. hy Greco B., dam Susie by Directum 2:05¼, at the Brace-Doble sale, writes that he is much pleased with them and is taking steps to have hoth registered. Alma Lou is eligible under rule 1, but the other filly cannot be registered until she has produced two standard performers, although her breeding is first class as her second dam is by Bell Alta.

Romeo, the James Madison trotter owned by William Garland of Los Angeles is very highly thought of by the trotting horse experts of the southern metropolis. Romeo has trotted a mile in 2:10½ and did it in such a manner that he is looked upon as a 2:08 trotter. Walter Maben has him in charge.

Henry Busing has secured a nomination in Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 8, for Search Pointer, his colt by Star Pointer out of Record Searcher by Searchlight, that he recently purchased at Nutwood Stock Farm, and he has also refused more than twice the amount he gave for the colt.

Work on the new racing plant of the Cleveland Driving Park company, at North Randall, goes steadily on. The track is completed and workmen are working on the barns. This activity will be continued all winter so that the improvements may be as far along as possible when spring opens.

The Chico Driving Club will hold a fair and race meeting this year and will make every effort to make it a big success. The Chico track is considered to be the best appointed trotting track in California and the probability is that the 2:08 of Berta Mac and 2:06¼ of Charlie D. will be beaten this year at Chico.

As soon as it was known that Kinney Lou 2:07¾ would make the season at Salinas, six finely bred mares were booked to the son of McKinney by different owners who reside in that section. There are many good mares owned in the Salinas valley and Kinney Lou will have a good season there.

At the Denver horse show two weeks ago, Geo. A. Estabrook took first prize for single trotters with his new purchase, Denver, and second prize in the same class with his horse Silver Band. Mr. Estabrook will go down the Grand Circuit again this year with a splendid string of trotters and pacers.

Jacob Brolliar writes us that Mr. Frank J. Hellen of Penn Grove, California, has accepted his challenge printed last week and that as soon as the papers governing the conditions can be made out they will be forwarded to the Breeder and Sportsman for publication. May the best colt win.

W. L. Spears of Hickory Wood Farm, Lexington, Ky., has decided to race the speedy pacer Shakespear (3) 2:09¾ again this year. He has not made up his mind who shall campaign him, hut there is a possibility that he will be pnt into the hands of Gus Macey to travel down the big line along with the Estabrook stars.

The Chicago Horse Review's "Calendar of Champions" for 1909 has been received and is a very handsome thing. It consists of twelve large sheets 21x14 inches, on each of which is a calendar for the month and a half-tone engraving of a leading trotter or pacer. It is sent from the Horse Review office postpaid for 50 cents.

The announcement that Lottie Lynwood, the full sister to Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, will be sold at the second annual Pleasanton sale has started several persons figuring as to jnst how high they can afford to go to get her. The bidding will be lively when she is led into the ring, as she is wanted by more than one good buyer.

The Arabian stallions of El Rancho de las Rosas are standing for a service fee of $50 this year. While these stallions were on exhibition at the California State Fair and in this city, they were greatly admired for their beauty and docility. Some fine mares will be sent to them this year, by a number of our wealthiest horse owners.

The McKinney stallion Kinney Rose is getting very handsome colts, and very fast ones. Few McKinney stallions have anything on Kinney Rose in speed, conformation, blood lines or anything else that helps make a great sire. Kinney Rose will be at Chico this year and his services should be in demand and doubtless will be.

Athasham 2:09¼ is a horse that breeders must not overlook. He is one of the stout, rugged sort, that is most necessary in the production of horses with stamina. His speed is greater than his record; in fact he has been timed a mile in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned. At $25 his services are certainly on the bargain counter this year.

Don't ever get it into your head that there are not many high class stallions in California. Get our stallion number which will be out February 27th and you will find that this State still has a list of stallions in service that rank with those of any State in the Union. California has not quit producing champion trotters and pacers by any means.

Amateur harness racing will have qnite a boom in Bntte, Montana, this year. There was much enthusiasm for the sport in Butte last summer, hut the Butte Driving Club has decided to make the season of 1909 still more interesting. The club proposes to pay its secretary a salary and he will devote much time to perfecting arrangements for meetings and attending to details. Maurice Fitzharris is the newly elected president of the club. J. H. Turner was elected vice-president, T. H. Emory secretary-treasnrer, Spence Hireen, Frank Walker, Dr. E. C. Smetters and Thomas Scadden directors.

Sentinel Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Satinette, by Sentinel, was put to death on December 15th at Huntsville, Ala. He was foaled in 1882 and was the sire of 25 in the standard list.

Alta Nola 2:20, the mare that Captain Williams, of Palo Alto, is advertising for sale as a broodmare, is in foal to Unimak, own brother to Sterling McKinney 2:06¾. Alta Nola is ten years old, sound as a new dollar, and is fast enough to train and race. She took her record after very limited training and can beat it several seconds. She is a bargain at the price Capt. Williams offers her for.

The citizens of Livermore, in Alameda county, are making preparations for the annual horse parade that has been made such a success in that town. An effort is to be made to make the parade and show this year better than ever before, and the outlook is for more and better horses to be shown than last year. Some of the best draft and trotting stock on the Coast is owned within a radius of 50 miles of Livermore.

If your horse is not doing as well as you think he should from the amount of feed he is getting, perhaps his teeth need attention. Many a horse is unable to properly grind his grain because a long tooth keeps the grinders too far apart to do the work. Ira B. Dalziel, whose office is at 620 Octavia street, and whose phone number is Special 2074, can fix up your horse's mouth so that he can get the good out of his feed.

From Memphis, Tenn., comes a press dispatch saying that "at the ripe old age of 106 years, James Gihson, who rode for Andrew Jackson at Nashville in the memorable race between Plowboy and Truxton, is dead. This race is said to have caused the controversy between Gen. Jackson and Gen. Dickinson that resulted in the famous duel between those gentlemen. The deceased was generally conceded to be the oldest living jockey in the world."

Baron Rogers 2:09¾, formerly owned at Forbes Farm but that was exported to Russia a dozen years or more ago, is making a remarkable showing in the land of the Czar. Since going there he has sired eighty-four living foals, sixty-four of which have started in races. Of these forty-three have beaten 2:30, a dozen have gone in 2:20 and three below 2:15. The first of his get began to race in 1902 and up to the close of 1908 it is figured that they won in the aggregate, over 700,000 rubles.

Budd Doble, who will be at Salinas this year with his great McKinney stallion, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, announces that he will nominate every mare bred to his stallion this year in every futurity on the Pacific Coast. These include the Pacific Breeders' Futurity, $7,000; the California State Fair Futurity, $5,000; the Oregon Futurity, $5,000; the Portland Futurity, $5,000, and the Los Angeles Futurity, $5,000. These nominations will be made by Mr. Doble, free of all expense to the owner.

Wells Fargo & Co. of San Francisco desire to secure information of the whereabouts if alive, or the date and place of death, of Hugh Stevenson, who was at one time interested in the breeding and racing of horses in this country. He showed a saddle horse known as Black Prince at the New York horse show in 1886. Any information in regard to Mr. Stevenson will be thankfully received by A. Christeson, vice-president and general manager of Wells Fargo & Co., this city.

Rapidan Dillon, the mare that Walter Maben is working at Los Angeles, is considered one of the best prospects for a fast trotter in California. She is very fashionably bred, being by Sidney Dillon, dam By By by Nutwood, second dam the dam of Lockheart 2:08½, by Dictator, third dam by Edwin Forrest, etc. Rapidan Dillon comes from a line of producing dams, and as she has better than two-minute speed, should be worth considerable for a brood mare after she gets a low mark.

The stallion Walter Barker 36660, several of whose produce have been entered in the Coast stakes dnring the past two years by Walter Maben, is a royally bred horse. Walter Barker is a bay, foaled 1902, by Heir-at-Law 2:05¾ (sire of Minor Heir 1:59½), dam Jane Johns by Axtell (3) 2:12, second dam Grace Lee 2:29¼ by Electioneer, third dam Addie Lee, dam of four in the list, by Culver's Black Hawk, fourth dam Old Nancy by Morrill 850. Walter Barker's get at Los Angeles are all young, but they are said to be very promising.

Just prior to the rainstorm which has prevailed for the past three weeks, many loads of new soil were placed on the first turn of the Pleasanton track, and the continnous downpour prevented it from packing. That portion of the track which was not resoiled was dry enough last Monday for horses to work at two-minute speed if necessary, and the footing was fine. A few days of dry weather will cause the loose dirt on the turn to pack, however, and the entire mile will be in shape for fast work. The Pleasanton track has no equal any place in California or elsewhere, for winter work. There are other good winter tracks in California which keep in fine shape if the horses are kept off during and a day or so after a rain storm, but at Pleasanton horses can he worked on good footing even though the rain falls at the rate of an inch a day.

J. S. Phippen has a well bred, standard and registered McKinney stallion for sale. This horse is registered as Colouel Dailey 39806. He is a rich bay, six years old, and is out of the mare Dixie by Charles Derby 2:20, sire of six in 2:10, second dam Ramona, dam of W. Wood 2:07, by Anteeo 2:16½, son of Electioneer and sire dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Directum Kelly 2:08¼, etc., third dam, the dam of Crescent 2:23¼, by Capt. Webster, sire dam of Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½. Colonel Dailey has never been trained, but is a fast natural trotter. See advertisement.

At a meeting of the directors of the Riverside Driving Club held on the 18th inst., steps were taken to hold a horse show in that city on the first day of May. H. P. Zimmerman was made a committee of one to have the preliminary arrangements in charge. There will be cash prizes and ribbons for horses in all classes. The entries are to include draft animals, gentlemen s driving horses, racing horses, mares with colts, and classifications for the entry of horseflesh of every description. The Riverside Driving Club is deserving of every encouragement in the undertaking which they have in hand.

Aunt Jerusha 2:08½, the trotting mare by Dictator Wilkes 5231, son of Red Wilkes, traces twice to the Chas. Kent mare, dam of Hambletonian 10, on her dam's side. Her first dam is Doneta by Davenant 1095, second dam Donna by Orange Duroc 1413, third dam Fanny Bashaw by Bashaw 50 (whose grandam was the Chas. Kent mare), fourth dam Tempie Abdallah by Gifford Morgan Jr., fifth dam Belle, dam of Bashaw 50, by Webber's Tom Thumb, sixth dam Chas. Kent mare by imported Bellfounder. Aunt Jerusha took her record in 1908, having reduced it from 2:10¾ made the year before.

Says the San Luis Obispo Tribune: "The San Luis Driving Club set a good example to the rest of the State on the occasion of the two race meets given under its auspices. The races were a success and a good crowd turned out on both occasions to enjoy the sport. No pool selling nor betting was allowed on the track. The sport was of the good wholesome kind that interests the people in the breeding of good horses, while at the same time not encouraging the vile influences that wreck human lives at Emeryville and Arcadia."

F. E. Emlay, of Oroville, is in receipt of a letter from his friend, Sam Norris, who is still at King Hill Stock Farm in Missouri, with Washington McKinney 2:17¼, who says Mr. Donovan, the horse's new owner, has him drive Washington every day that it does not snow, and adds that it is 15 degrees below zero, with ice ten inches thick. Sam says Washington McKinney has a fine home and will be bred to a grand lot of mares. The people there think him the finest specimen of a trotting sire they have ever seen. Norris will probably bring a stud colt to California from King Hill Farm on his own hook when he returns.

One of the best bred McKinney stallions that will be in service this year is T. W. Barstow's Nearest McKinney, and as he is a grand looking horse and a very fast trotter, having shown a mile in 2:15 over a half-mile track with the last half in 1:04, there can be no doubt of his capability to sire speed and other desirable qualities. With two crosses to Nutwood on his dam's side, his sire the greatest of 2:10 sires, the sire of his dam a 2:10 sire, his second dam the dam of a 2:13½, race trotter, and his third dam carrying the blood close up of Electioneer and Geo. M. Patchen Jr., few stallions have so many speed producing crosses in their pedigrees. Mr. Barstow will keep this horse at his stables on Alameda avenue in San Jose for the ensuing season at a fee of $50 with usual return privilege.

Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ will be wintered by Dick McMahan, at Libertyville, Ill. McMahan got along so well with the daughter of Lynwood W., after he took her early last fall that the Crabtrees have concluded that the Illinois man will be able to do as much with her as anyone, consequently, will leave her with him to race in 1909. McMahon, by the way, has taken his place in the front rank of successful trainers, and although he has not had the assistance of a large number of high-class horses to assist him in his climb to the top of the ladder. He has always trained a public stable and has taken such horses as he could get, and generally, until the last two years, he got what the more famous trainers did not want. In spite of adverse conditions, McMahan has steadily advanced in the estimation of the public and just now it would be hard to select any trainer and driver who outclasses him very much. His wonderful campaigns with Citation 2:01¾, a mare that had been pronounced a rank failure when he got her, have been the talk of the harness racing world. Last season he also had Red Bow 2:04¼; Star Patch 2:04¼; Leone 2:06½; Brace Girdle 2:09¼ and other good ones, and he trained and raced them in a way to make them profitable to their owners. Sonoma Girl was good when she was turned over to him, but she improved so that she equaled her record twice and when she reached Phoenix, Ariz., she was probably better than ever before. In McMahon's hands she will, doubtless, be a big factor in the classes for 2:05 trotters next season, and both Hamburg Belle 2:04¾ and Jack Leyburn 2:04¼, will have to be in the best of form to beat her when the famous trio meet.

MINISTERS AND GOOD HORSES.

A minister of the Gospel who really loves a good horse is sure to be a good preacher. Henry Ward Beecher was one of that stamp; so were W. H. Murray, Rev. Reuben Thomas, Rev. T. H. Hendrick and a host of other broad-minded clergymen. It is seldom that a minister writes for a turf paper, yet the Rev. D. V. Polling of The Dalles, Oregon, did so for the Rural Spirit of Portland, that State. It is as follows:

"I have a feeling that you were in the wrong pew, when you requested me to write for your Christmas issue of the Spirit, but nevertheless it is with pleasure that I accede to your wish. The subject is one that is more often elucidated, by professional horsemen, than by the clergy. In fact, I do not recall ever having heard it used as a topic for discussion from the pulpit (?). Perhaps others have. However, I fail to see why any one class should hold a monopoly in this matter, any more than in any other realm.

"The subject cannot be so limited, I am sure that in numberless instances the 'Standard Bred' has proved himself the friend and loyal helper of the 'dominie,' as well as the friend of the man of the sulky and time chronometer. I am free to acknowledge that from my boyhood days I have been a 'lover of the horse,' and no type has so called out my admiration as has the American trotter. Other breeds at various times have held the boards; the trotter has been relegated to an inferior and humbler position; the tides have ebbed and flowed for or against him; the bicycle and the automobile run him off the 'pike,' but like the brook of which the poet has sung, while others have come and gone, the light-harness horse has gone on and is destined to go on forever. Today, as at no previous period in the history of the trotter, he is coming into his own, and his place will not be taken from him.

"It has been for my pleasure and health a boon to have owned and driven a few good individuals of this breed and from the time when a mere boy, taken by my father, himself a clergyman, to see the Ohio State Fair races during the fall of 1872 until the present day, I have taken my stand with the real friends of the 'Standard Bred.'

"The history of the trotter is most honorable. He has shared alike in man's prosperity and adversity; from his legitimate earnings as a race machine, hundreds of children have been clothed and schooled and helped on the way to manhood and womanhood; homes have been furnished and maintained; and life, for great numbers, has been made worth while.

"And while 'tis true his splendid powers have been prostituted, it has been due to the inferior man, not the superior horse, and properly conducted, the racing business is not only equally honorable with other business, but lucrative as well; and, if we read aright the signs of the times, it is destined to become more so in the future years. I for one feel like commending the manly and intelligent contention of the Rural Spirit, on behalf of clean sport, and honorable rivalry in the racing of the Northwest Circuit.

'Harness racing as we have come to patronize it, and conduct it in recent years, is in very truth 'The Sport of Kings.' Give the public a 'horse race' and there need be no apprehension as to lack of support.

"It may sound like 'froth and fury, signifying nothing' to state, that the breeding and development of the trotter, affects not only the material prosperity of the community, but the intellectual and moral as well, and yet I am sure such is the case. There is no virtue in driving four miles an hour when one can drive twelve miles an hour. A man is no more religious at a six-minute gait, than when driving at a forty gait. In fact, to the average wide-awake man, it is not conducive to religious reflection and spiritual culture to be unable to road fast enough to keep out of the dust of every horseman who drives the highway. As Josh Billings once said: 'Human natur' is human natur'; and some people possess more of it than others,' and it is a principle ingrained in the constitution of man, to resent taking another man's dust if he can avoid it. The 'trotter' requires intelligent care; he is so finely constructed that he dare not to be neglected, if he is to maintain his efficiency. It is the intelligent horseman who best succeeds in the game today. The breeding and development of the trotter places a premium upon brains. The close of each season makes clear this truth. The inapt or dull cannot succeed here, and one of the hopeful features connected with this industry is the splendid character of the men who are in the front ranks of the game today.

"No friend of man in the animal realm with the possible exception of the dog, is so quick and withal so accurate in the diagnosis of a trainer's character as is the horse of warm blood—thoroughbred or standard bred. I am satisfied that this will not be successfully contradicted. The dissipated, immoral trainer is the losing trainer in the last analysis. His person and presence to the sensitive horse ,is as a 'red flag before the monarch of the herd.' I have had occasion to state this fact many times. Exceptions there are to be sure to all rules, but these do not in any way weaken the general principle. The trotter is a keen reader of character and is, when accorded his face value, a factor in the intellectual and moral status of the community.

"I know one 'dominie' at least who has dissipated more than one attack of physical and moral billiousness and consequent moroseness, by casting aside the ordinary tools of labor, and by hitching his game roadster to cart or buggy, and seeking out a place to 'brush' a '40' and in a few hours, return, with pulses bounding and spirits exhilarated, the whole man alive with wholesome thoughts and feelings. In love with the world, its men and its women, life worth while, and people worth loving. So I count among the many blessings given us to help us live as men should live, the American trotter. Long may he continue and his life increase."

DEATH OF WALTER F. KILPATRICK.

The many friends of Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick in California, will regret to learn that his brother, Walter F. Kilpatrick died at his home in New Jersey on the 13th instant, after an illness of two years. In the Trotter and Pacer of January 21st, we find the followin:

Walter F. Kilpatrick, referred to above, died on Wednesday, January 13, at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Boyce Smith, Woodcliff Lake, Bergen county, N. J., after a lingering illness. He had been in poor health for over two years and had been urged by his friends to seek a more salubrious climate in the hope that a cure might be effected, but with indomitable will and rare courage he persisted in keeping his hand on the tiller of his complicated business affairs and practically died there. He was born in 1851 in New York City; removed to Newburgh, N. Y., in 1863, and graduated from the Newburgh Academy in 1867. He studied law at Columbia Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1873. He never practiced law, but joined his father, the late Thomas Kilpatrick, in the building business and continued with him until 1878, when he became engaged in the lumber business with his brother, Frank J., and James A. Roberts, under the firm name of Kilpatrick & Co. This firm was dissolved in 1889 and since that time he has been engaged in the lumber business at Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets and Eleventh avenue, this city. His father was one of the oldest road drivers in New York and bred and owned many fast trotting horses, among which were Highland Boy, by Hamlet; Winfield Scott, by Edward Everett; Sir Walter, by Aberdeen; Bonnie Doon (dam of Nutbreaker), and many others. Walter himself owned Lady Winfield, dam of Sir Walter, and drove her on the road for years. He leaves a widow, one son and one daughter. His son, Walter Kenneth Kilpatrick, is a midshipman in the United States Navy and is now in Manila. His daughter, Margery is a sophomore in Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE.

Woodland, California, Jan. 28th, 1909.

Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco, Cal.: I see in the issue of January 23d that Mr. Jacob Brolliar of Visalia has a yearling trotter which he wishes to race. Evidently he has a mighty good colt, and from its breeding it should be, as its sire Best Policy is one of the very best bred stallions on the Pacific Coast. Of course we cannot meet the conditions named in his challenge, our colt being foaled a little earlier than April, but Dorothy Ansel is a yearling and I would like to see her trot this fall, and will race her against any yearling on the Pacific Coast under the following conditions:

Race to be a mile dash. Race to be held either over the Woodland, Chico or Santa Rosa track. The track that will give the most money for the race being preferred. Entrance to close March 1. 1909, to be free to all yearling trotters to enter. Race to be for $250 a corner, winner take all. Entrance to be paid as follows: $50 March 1st, 1909, $50 May 1st, 1909, and $150 August 1st, 1909. The race to be trotted between the first day of September, 1909, and the first day of November, 1909. Payments not made when due will forfeit all previous payments.

Yours truly,

C. A. SPENCER,

Manager Woodland Stock Farm.

A. I. Barber of Mason, Mich., owner of Greenbacks, that died last summer, has secured a new stallion which he believes will prove equally as valuable to the horse breeders of that section. The colt, named Alexander McGregor, is sired by Cresceus, the champion trotting stallion, dam a mare with a record of 2:24, and the dam of a colt with a record of 2:11. The colt stands 16 hands tall, is a handsome bay in color, and Mr. Barber says he is one of the finest-gaited horses he ever saw, with a pure trotting action. With no training the colt shows better than a 2:30 gait, and next summer be will be introduced to track work.

A PROFIT OF $490.00.

Made by J. Dickerson, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Dickerson writes January 5th, 1909, as follows: "I am using ABSORBINE on my pacer and it is worth its weight in gold. I bought him in July, after he got hurt in a race, for a $10.00 bill, and am now offered $500.00 for him at any time."

Lameness, Bruises, Strains, Swellings or Inflammation in the muscles or joints respond quickly to ABSORBINE, $2.00 a bottle at druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Monmouth St., Springfield, Mass.

SICKNESS AMONG HORSES

In this era of very high values proves at all times very serious Distemper, coughs, pinkeye and the influenza troubles are to be guarded against constantly in midwinter. A tonic which keeps away the germ troubles, such as Craft's Distemper Cure, sold generally by druggists, should be given regularly to horses of all ages with the food. If the tonic is neglected, the remedy is guaranteed to cure or money paid for it will be refunded on request. Horsemen so situated as not to buy conveniently of the trade, may order direct at the regular price, prepaid, from D. E. NEWELL, 56 Bayo Vista Ave., Oakland, Cal., Pacific Coast Agent.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

WHEN GEESE WERE PLENTY.

(By Ananias.)

"When you see the sandhill cranes corkscrewing along the Sierra Madre," said an old duck hunter, "you can put it in your pipe that the duck season will be on soon." I saw them yesterday over on my ranch in the San Gabriel, and to-day I shot my first duck, and there you are. But duck shooting ain't what it was," he continued. "When I first came to California in the early '50s I married a wife whose father had a 50,000 acre grain ranch, and I started in as a gooseman. Guess you never heard of that word. I never did before. I was the bookkeeper of the ranch, and the item that paralyzed me on those books was 'Cartridges for the season of 1858, 20,000; Mexicans and Indians to shoot geese, 250.' I thought it was a joke, but I mighty soon found my mistake, as after the first rain in the Sacramento Valley and the green began to spring up the old man had to hire an army of at least 300, and I enlisted.

"Everybody turned out; not shooting geese. Lord bless you! No, just scaring them off the green fields. Why, I rode out one morning just before the crops came on, and I thought it had been snowing; as far as I could see the ground was covered with white geese. A ranch wouldn't have had a show five minutes with them, and you wouldn't believe me if I told you the amount of amunition used on that ranch in ten years; it was as much as is used in some wars. As soon as the planting began we went on duty, just like soldiers. Thirty went out for four hours and then were relieved, and so on all night. We didn't shoot a goose; just fired over them with all kinds of guns, anything that would make a noise, trying to drum them off. But when they rose in one place they settled in another. Sometimes we started in to kill them, and once we used an old howitzer to scare them; but they got so used to it that it was a fight to save the grain from them.

"They watched the men plant, and if left alone they'd have the seeds out before they started to sprout, and only the efforts of two or three hundred men all night and all day for weeks saved some of the big wheat fields in those days. I remember one night. It was raining and I was setting on my horse with three new goosemen who had just arrived. Suddenly we began to hear the 'honk,' 'honk.' Louder it grew, and as it was foggy you couldn't see a thing. Down from the air came the most awful sounds coupled with a rush of wings. A Mexican in the outfit fell off his horse and got on his knees; he was just scared stiff—thought the end of all things had come. Then when the roar got so loud that our horses began to stampede, down out of the fog dropped about a million geese. It was like a snowstorm, with 20-pound flakes. All the horses ran or bucked the new men off and then the geese, of course, saw us and—well, it was Hades for a few minutes. One man was hit by a goose and knocked completely out of his saddle. Two had geese alight on their horses and they were so thick that when a big honker landed on the back of my horse she let fly behind her and struck a goose that was just alighting and killed. Why, pardner, you wouldn't believe half of it, if I should sit down and talk goose with you. I've stood on a little rise of land and seen the country for miles covered with geese so that you would have taken your oath that the country was covered with snow.

"It was discouraging, heartbreaking for the original grain men up in Glenn and other counties, and the big men offered all kinds of money to any one who would invent some scheme to scare geese. We couldn't kill them. There wasn't people enough in the State to eat the geese two hundred men could kill in a night if we started in. So the only thing to do was to ride around yelling and shooting. One Yank who had come out from Nantucket had an old watchman's rattle with him that his grandfather used in the Revolution to scare Indians, I reckon. When he gave it a whirl you thought fifty volts had hit you. The old man had a hundred made from the original model, he thought that they would clean out the birds, and I reckon they cost him $10 a piece. The night we charged the geese whirling them rattlers I shall never forget long's I live. In the first place the snap or click almost scared the California horses to death. Half of the mustangs ran away and all the new men, the tenderfeet, got bucked off, and some horses were not found for a week. We kept about one hundred in line and the rest went every way, and to see that outfit, yelling and screaming, going at full speed over that ranch, every man whirling a rattle that sounded like the quintessence of bottled thunder, or electric shocks, was a caution. It simply set the geese crazy.

"They went up into the air in bunches like big puffs of smoke. I saw an explosion once on a Mississippi river steamer at New Orleans, and for a few moments the air was filled with pieces of cotton. This looked just like it. It was fun for those who kept in the saddle, and we succeeded in routing the geese. But it was only for a few hours; they were back again the next day or night. So I divided up the force. Each man had a detail and a line of march, and his duty was to ride up and down firing off a shotgun and whirling a watchman's rattle. The minute this stopped, however, down out of somewhere would come a thousand or two geese, and after two weeks of this we began to suspect they were growing fond of the rattle; and by jingo they certainly were! One of the most successful things we tried was to fasten to twenty geese big pieces of red cloth. That scared them into fits. The tied-up geese would of course follow the rest, and the rest were badly frightened. That worked for a while until they got used to it; that was the trouble, they always got used to it.

"We dyed a hundred geese red, a hundred blue, some with red necks and blue wings. Why, we had the ornithologists crazy about new species. One old goose flew around for weeks with a boy's coat and trousers on, but it didn't work in the long run, and despite all our efforts, when the salaries of the goosemen were charged up, the ammunition, the food of the goose horses, and all the wear and tear of a goose company, you can bet that fifty per cent of the profits had gone whooping with the honkers. Some queer things happened at times. One night a new man was out with me. We were crouching by the edge of a creek expecting the geese, and hearing the honking everywhere, when along came a big heron, and taking the boy for a stump alighted on his head. The boy grabbed him and caught the bird. Being a giant, the heron began to beat him with his wings and peck at him with his beak, and before I could reach him they rolled into the water, the boy yelling that his goose was trying to kill him. When he struck the water he let go and the heron flew off, and the boy threw up the job next day. You couldn't make him think that geese were harmless after that.

"The goose question only found settlement in the natural settling up of the country. The people drove them off, then killed them to eat and slowly San Francisco grew and became able to consume geese, and that was the logical end of the great goose war. But it took years, and within fifteen years I have seen miles of Tulare and San Joaquin counties covered with snow-white geese. To-day they are so reduced that it is almost necessary to protect them to get any decent shooting, and geese are rare in Southern California."

The duck season in California opened October 1. The entire State is divided into duck clubs, and the man who isn't in a duck club isn't in it. This looks hard, but it is the salvation of the ducks: if not so the market hunter, and the pot hunter would wipe them out in a few years. Nearly all the ducks found on the Atlantic Coast are taken here, but the days of the great swarms of geese are gone and the gooseman is out of a job.

A GREAT EMU DRIVE.

We have given, at times, accounts of exciting rabbit drives at different points in this State and on the Coast, where the participants would turn out by hundreds and meet at the appointed time and place for the purpose of depleting the jack-rabbits that had become a destructive pest. The jacks in some of these drives have been killed in thousands.

In Australia rabbits were at one time, in certain districts, so destructive to vegetation that their continued presence meant bankruptcy to stock raisers and farmers. All sorts of expedients were tried for relief, drives, poison, fires, etc., but not until vast sections of the rabbit country were fenced off with rabbit-proof wire fences was this serious problem solved. Some land owners wire fenced their holdings and in getting rid of the imprisoned rodents destroyed only the females—the bucks afterwards gradually killed each other, for they have a way of fighting among themselves viciously.

But, however, this is a story of a drive, but not a rabbit drive. The emu, it seems, is in a way, a pest in some parts of Australia for the reason that they are the means of spreading the prickly pear. They feed upon the fruit and drop the seeds far and wide. The prickly pear grows quickly and covers valuable grazing ground. In consequence the birds are not encouraged in some districts and the drive is resorted to to get rid of them.

The following account of the great emu drive at Callandoon, Goondiwindi, on the Queensland border, Australia, recently appeared in the Sydney Argus:

There was movement on the station a few days ago at Callandoon, when an exciting event took place in the shape of a second emu drive, caused by the desire to exterminate the birds on account of the damage done by them.

Like those well known words of "Banjo" Paterson's, "All the tried and noted riders from the stations far and near had mustered to the homestead," where the various riders criticised mounts, exchanged greetings, and a considerable amount of good-natured chaff.

A glorious morning, scarcely a cloud in the sky, and a balmy fragrance made the riders eager for the fray, and the horses champ their bits, so, after girths had been tightened and lengths adjusted, off we went.

Our road led out to the camp of the emu men, now well known as Emu Jack and Colin Campbell, where we were to assemble, inspect the yard, and receive our places and instructions.

The country was green, and freshened by recent rains, the going was heavy. But as we brushed through scented sandalwood scrub and rode beneath the dew-sparkling boxwoods on the plain, we felt that gaite de coeur only caused by the feel of a good mount, and so the time passed till we neared the Coomoran sliprails, where we received a hearty welcome from our hosts.

Lunch was next the order of the day, and, when that repast was finished, and horses watered at a beautiful sheet of water, we rode to the yard which was strongly constructed of stout posts about seven feet high, and with two widths of netting securely fixed on four wires, tightly strained; it was circular, about two chains by one chain, and in one corner of the paddock towards which the wily "Jack" knew the birds ran when disturbed. On one side a wire fence ran round the paddock corner, while from the other side a wing of hessian was stretched out through the timber for about a mile, and of this the birds were extremely frightened.

All was now ready, so with our leaders we set off to place in various positions our party, which consisted of between thirty and forty horsemen. The plan of campaign was to post riders out from the wing through the paddock, then sweep the birds round from the timber into the plain between the wing and the wire fence, with the flying brigade behind and towards the yards.

The culling out was heavy, and the front riders who had received careful orders, were not to make too much noise till required. Then the best mounted set off with "Emu Jack" towards the end of the paddock, which was several miles long.

Away in the distance a faint noise is heard, and now we know the chase is started in earnest.

Here they come spreading from the light timber on the plain, and drawing towards the yard, and behind the crack of whips and the shouting proclaim everyone to stand to his post.

"Close in!" "Look out!" "Emus for miles!" Now a wonderful panorama—a sight of a lifetime—presents itself and here they come in earnest, with the horsemen thundering behind, the frightened wallabies and startled kangaroos scuttling from our road, while the cockatoos chattering fly screaming away towards the heavy timber.

Gradually the horsemen close in. Whips are ringing, shouts echo and echo again as a few emus break away. Now they are nearing the wing, and a glorious gallop rings Lindsay Gordon's grand words—"Hard behind them in the timber. Harder still across the heath. Close behind them through the ti-tree scrub we dashed"—through my brain, as with pulses beating, all the horsemen in mad excitement thunder on.

Once in the timber the birds, now greatly frightened, rush towards the yard and amidst a perfect pandemonium the riders close in, when a few break away through the wire fence into the next paddock.

"Keep back! Keep back!" yells Emu Jack.

"Hold hard there; give them time!" Crash! bang! over the fallen tree trunks, nearer the terrified birds. "Come on!" "Come on!" "Now we have them!" "Look out there!" "Get back, Harry!" Hey whoop, until at last they're in the yard, where some of the more active horsemen fling themselves at the gateway, and draw up the netting gate.

What a sight! Round and round the yard, and into the netting dash the birds in their vain endeavors to once more gain their freedom. But, alas! 'tis their end.

Great old cockbirds with colored wattles, and great strength of limb, crash over the younger birds, trampling them down, and at several places the yard is strained to its utmost till it almost bursts, while all round it we are posted, and with stout bluegum waddies slash the birds on the head, which is their most vulnerable spot, from off the netting, and so relieve the tension.

Some of the more exhausted now fall, and over them surge a sea of living emus, with a stray marsupial or two, feathers are flying and hoarse cries resounding through the air.

"Volunteers in the yard?" The more reckless clamber in and wage mortal combat with the unfortunate emus. Strength and science here tell, as only on the head kills, so while older men, who have married, "and aren't as young as we were, you know," hang over the yard with bludgeons, the bolder dare the now infuriated birds, and with telling blows gradually thin out the yard, till only a few are left kicking and struggling in their death agonies.

And how they can kick! Some of the dare devils who faced the birds will carry to their graves the bruises and gashes they have received from the powerful legs and spurs of the birds of the plains.

A count is next decided on, and after some considerable time we know that 490 emus have met their doom, and will spread the cursed prickly pear no more.

After a rest and some refreshment we once more wend our way to the homestead, all now elated and in high spirits, and several who fancy their mounts dash off in a friendly flutter, while those on the slower horses curse their luck and hope for better blood next time.

Callandoon to the fore! Lammermore wins! Elected! By Jove! Mi Mi in front! Here comes the gray! So tempus fugit till we reach the last gate.

Once more we part company and say good bye and good luck, but few, if any, will ever forget the exciting ride and the memorable "drive," said to be the most successful ever taken part in Queensland, and probably in Australia.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ECHOES FROM THE BIG NORTHWEST.

(By August Wolf.)

Thousands of caribou, which traveled southward across the Forty-mile and Sixty-mile toward White River in the northland last winter, are reported to be trekking northward by George Black, councillor, who has just returned from a hunting trip on the Sixty-mile in company with Charles Paddock. He said he never imagined that the magnitude of the herd could be anything near the one which must have crossed the Sixty-mile, where the tracks were thick and covered a width of ten miles. They bagged one of the stragglers, the herd having passed several days before. Mr. Black said of his trip:

"We were up the Stewart looking for moose and ducks, and crossed 10 miles south from the Stewart to a chain of lakes on which the Hudson's Bay Company had its old post. It was on a lake seven miles long, four wide, and with a fine gravelly bottom. This post was on the old trail between Selkirk and the head of the Stewart. It seems that the company in early days, traveled more by overland trails than the streams. I am told that the post on the lakes was destroyed by the Indians about the time the Selkirk post was burned. Phil Kelly, Turner Townsend and Norton Townsend accompanied us up on the trip in the Stewart country. We found the lakes frozen too much for ducks, with the exception of fish or sea ducks. We got a lot of them and cooked them in a pot, and could not tell at meal time whether we had mackerel or cod. It was all right for the Novia Scotians of the party. A little snow was on the ground, and made a brittle sound which could be heard a mile. So there was little chance of getting a moose."

Timber cruisers returning from the headwaters of Independence creek in the Pend'Oreille district, northeast of Spokane, report sighting a band of elk in the northern part of Idaho. Few elk are known to be left in that part of the state and the report of the band in that region has excited considerable comment. The grounds inhabited by the elk are reported to be almost inaccessible at any time of the year and for this reason the animals have been undisturbed for many seasons and have increased. Independence creek is the headwaters of the North Fork River and can soon be reached by the Idaho Northern Railroad, now being huilt up the banks of that stream. When this is finished by packing several hard portages the feeding ground of the elk can be reached. Deer are also plentiful in the St. Joe country, having been driven down from the higher mountains by heavy snows. Black tail deer are in evidence in various parts of the district.

The law which gives the hunter the right to kill one elk during the season in Oregon has all the appearance of a farce in the Sumpter district. On Crawfish Creek, a tributary of the North Fork of the John Day River, a band of noble animals has for some time made its headquarters, and from a man who has been looking up the mining situation there it is learned that fully 50 hunters had invaded that country with the view of capturing one of the elk for each man. There are not more than 25 animals in the herd and if one out of each two men captured an elk there would not be one left in the territory. The law does not protect in this manner at all, but provides a way for the extermination of every elk in the state.

Eighty riders and 200 men on foot participated in the coyote and rabbit drives at Wenatchie, Wash., November 9, and at Sunnyside, Wash., November 26. In the first round-up the territory was too wide to keep the coyotes in the lead and as a result many escaped with pelts on their backs by hiding in crevices or hack circling. Fifty animals were slain, however, and scores of rabbits were brought to town. There was a coyote banquet in the evening at which the Elks entertained the hunters. Two hundred and fifty jack rabbits were killed at Sunnyside. An aged Indian living near Toppenish made a special trip of 30 miles to gather up the fruit of the sport to replenish his larder.

Washington Game and Fish Protective Society will introduce before the Legislature in January a bill providing for a complete revision of the game laws. Incorporated in the bill will be a code of game laws to replace the present statutes with provisions for the preservation of game both by the lowering of the limit of taking and hy the shortening of the season for certain game. The Washington society, of which Frank Pontin is president and Henry Rief, game warden of King County, secretary, is preparing a code. Upon completion it will be puhlished and distributed among sportsmen in general and will undoubtedly be approved by the state convention of the county game and fish protective societies. President Pontin says that the multiplying population makes this economical legislation necessary to preserve game and fish.

Katherine Hibbs, 15-year-old daughter of R. B. Hibbs, a rancher on the north fork of the Clearwater river, 25 miles north above Orofino, Idaho, southeast of Spokane, killed two bears this season. While out with her younger sister, her dog treed a large brown bear. Katherine sent her sister to the cabin to get a rifle, while she stayed with the dog to watch hruin, who sat suspiciously high in a tall pine tree. When the girls returned with the rifle Katherine aimed at the bear and it came tumbling out of the tree, at the second crack of the rifle, with a bullet through its heart. Miss Hibbs is at home in the timber and she spends much of her time riding on her saddle horse through the lonesome trails in the forest.

Sportsmen in Central Idaho report good quail shooting in the Lewiston district. The season opened November 1. There was some shooting out of season, but the offenders were punished. The limit of 18 with the season restrictions is sufficient to protect the quails and it is believed that it will be difficult to hunt them out this year. The fact that the country is rough and hrushy is considered a sufficient protection for the birds.

M. H. Harbaugh, Deputy State Game Warden of Idaho, confiscated 500 pounds of fish and several gill nets and arrested two men near Sandpoint, Idaho, a few days ago. The men, who gave their names as Samuel Harvey and James Corey, were operating at a point where Pack River empties into Lake Pend 'Oreille, whence they had already removed 200 pounds of fish. Harbaugh forced the men to surrender at the point of a rifle. John Dooley, justice of the peace at Hope,Idaho, assisted in taking the prisoners and paraphernalia to Sandpoint. The game warden charges the men with setting a net across the mouth of the river, thus capturing fish running up the stream to spawn. The pair pleaded not guilty and were held for trail. The statutes of Idaho provide a heavy fine and jail sentence for capturing fish illegally. Mr. Harbaugh has issued an order forhidding the purchase of fish from lake fishermen, the purpose being to stop the use of seines and nets by poachers.

John S. Riseland, State Fish Commissioner, announces that the seventeen salmon hatcheries operating in Washington will turn out about 80,000,000 fry this year. Three new hatcheries were put into commission this month, and the state is also operating two trout hatcheries. Spawn taking on the Columbia River is over and is well under way at the Puget Sound hatcheries. The streams tributary to the Sound have been too low to permit the fish to get to the spawning grounds as early in the year as usual. The rains have remedied this difficulty and if high water does not prevail the contemplated output will be realized.

With a small fortune in the shape of a fox pelt flung across his back, Frederick Algernon Montgomery, one of the most successful trappers of the northland, walked into Strathcona, B. C., a few days ago after an absence of three months in the varmint belt, are advices contained in a letter from Strathcona, to sportsmen in Spokane. The pelt is that of a black fox, worth from $900 to $1,500. On an average only five black skins are brought down from the northland each year, although thousands of men make a living at trapping the furry creatures and more than 100,000 foxes are captured in Canada alone each season.

The pelt of the black fox is highly prized by the aristocracy, Russian autocrats being especially eager to secure all available specimens. There is an ever open market for this pelt in Russia, the supply being infinitely smaller than the demand. Within the last twenty years a number of men of long experience in the trapping business have attempted to increase the breed of black foxes by capturing young ones alive and turning them out in large enclosures to breed, but beyond the expenditure of large sums of money, nothing tangible ever resulted. Nature guards as closely as ever the reason for the existence of black, red and grey foxes in one family.

THE CALL OF THE AFRICAN WILD.

From the following press dispatch it would seem that the big game retreats in the African continent have not all been exploited by the white man. If this report is credible there is awaiting some grand sport for those connected with the proposed expedition:

"A mysterious hidden destination, and the leadership of a famous personality, are the two characteristics that lend an unusual interest to the big-game shooting and exploring expedition now in process of formation in London, which will depart for Central Africa ahout the middle of next month. Colonel J. W. Colenbrander, C. B., is organizing, and will have sole charge of the party, and his name is one that recalls many stirring memories.

He it was who raised and commanded that hardbitten thousand known as Kitchener's Fighting Scouts—one of the few columns in the late Boer war that never once had occasion to "regret to report." As a special privilege they reported direct to Lord Kitchener, who is said to have shown them a grim partiality by giving them all the most difficult jobs; and regrets were things they also left to the Boer commanders, by whom they are not regarded with affection to this day and gave the kilties some good drubbings at different times.

"I am going into Central Africa and adjacent regions for two years," he explained to an interviewer, "but the members of my party—strictly limited as to numbers and personnel—will have the option of coming out at any time. We are going into absolutely unexplored and practically unknown areas, never yet penetrated by a white man, and I do not wish to indicate them too closely, for others might want to trek that way, spoiling the game preserves for us, absorbing some of our sources of transport—always a difficulty in Africa—and possibly, if inexperienced, causing trouble with the natives.

I know about these areas from native reports I have been collecting for the last year, and I can always talk to a native direct and weigh his evidence. You would be surprised at the vast distance covered by some native travelers and hunters. It is only in maps, filled in from unreliable native hearsay, that no undiscovered country appears to remain.

It is virgin game country where we are going. The natives near the locality don't go into it for fear of meeting possible Arab or Marai hunters, who from time to time have skirmished on its outskirts, and who, in turn, will not go in for fear of the local people. This reciprocal fear has served to keep the region isolated. Elephants swarm there in thousands, and you can practically walk through them, as nobody has ever shot there. Chiefs on the outskirts of these districts say the game are as tame as herded goats, for they have never heard a shot fired."

"The game is the great attraction, but not the only attraction," the Colonel smilingly admitted, in answer to a query. "We want the ivory, and we shall certainly explore for other things. The Ivory Is a foregone conclusion, as witness the recent reports from the Lado Enclave, and the difficulty of its transport has already been overcome."

Colonel Colenbrander pioneered that historic hunting expedition into Matebeleland in 188, which, in its results, eventually brought about the annexation of the whole country with all its actual and potential wealth; and that though suggests the possibility that this present sporting venture to the unknown may also not be lacking, as time goes on, in highly interesting and important developments.

GOOD THEN AND GOOD NOW.

In looking over some of the old records of the Du Pont De Nemours Powder Company recently, Mr. Alexis I. Du Pont came across an old clipping from the "New England Galaxy," published at Boston, and dated May 2nd, 1823. This relic of nearly a century ago is a matter of more than passing interest to lovers of the gun and is given here in its entirety. In will be further interesting as an illustration of times and affairs in the long ago that while the communication is dated March 21st, 1823, the issue in which it appeared bears date nearly six weeks later:

LADY JOHNSON'S ENGLISH POWDER.

Is well known by most of our sportsmen, and by many officers of the army and navy, and of the corps of Engineers, Ordnance Department, etc. A comparison of it with

DUPONT'S AMERICAN POWDER,

must therefore be extremely interesting to the citizens of the United States.

The Brandywine Eprouvette is a perfectly accurate test of the actual strength of Powder; because its graduations are made by a weight, and rest on ground mathematically accurate. Of this any one will be convinced who will take the trouble to call at No. 69 Broad St., where experiments will be made on the Eprouvette, and its principles explained, at any time, to any person who feels desirous of becoming master of the subject.

The Brandywine Eprouvette carries conviction of the quality of the Powder to four of our senses, viz: the touch, the sight, the hearing and the smell.

By the Brandywine Eprouvette, the strength of the Lady Johnson's is found to be on an average 25 degrees, while some of Dupont's, made in 1812, and tried in 1821, gave 26 degrees.

Dupont's FR goes 33 degrees.
Dupont's Fg goes 30 degrees.
Dupont's FFR goes 40 degrees.
Dupont's FFg goes 36 degrees.
Dupont FFFR goes 50 degrees.
Dupont's FFFg goes 46 degrees.

And yet the Lady Johnson's Powder sells by wholesale at 50 & 55 cents per lb. (because it is English)—whilst I sell Dupont's, (it being American) at 26 cents, and by retail the Lady Johnson's hrings 66 cents, while I sell Dupont's at 37½.

E. COPELAND, Jr., No. 69 Broad Street.

Every Editor in the U. S. friendly to DOMESTIC INDUSTRY, is respectfully requested to notice the facts here stated, if he deems them of sufficient national importance.

March 21, 1823.

Oil Bedraggled Ducks Slaughtered.—The oil nuisance is not confined to San Francisco and tributary bay waters by any means. A report last week from Redondo Beach, Los Angeles county, gives the following account of the slaughter of mallard ducks by the southern beach combers. Our Oriental friends, as usual, got their share of the windfall, as they invariably do whenever the opportunity offers to get game or fish in any other than a sportsman's way:

"Duck hunting under pecullar conditions is affording sport for the residents along the beach between here and Manhattan. Thousands of mallards have been driven south by the cold weather in the north and the coast is lined with them. Unfortunately for the ducks, there is a large amount of heavy crude oil on the surface of the water, and when they come in contact with it their feathers become matted, making it impossible for them to fly.

Thus handicapped, they seek relief on the sand and become so burdened down they are scarcely able to walk. The duck killer, armed with a stick, finds little trouble in hagging the limit on a moonlight night or during the early hours of the morning. A small army of Japs was gathering them In this morning (the 19th inst.) and shipping them to market."

Entries for the Boston show close on February 3. The show dates are: February 22, 23, 24 and 25.

WHAT BLOODHOUNDS CAN DO.

(By A. Croxton Smith, Hon. Sec. of the Association of Bloodhound Breeders, England.)

Given fair conditions, a bloodhound, when properly trained, can do wonderful things in the way of man-tracking. Many dogs will hunt their masters for considerable distances, but it is doubtful if any other variety has anything like the fine scenting properties of the bloodhound. So much attention has been bestowed upon breeding the foxhound for pace, that his nose is nothing like as good as it used to he, and it is a constant complaint that a pack will leave the line of a hunted fox to follow that of a fresh one. Now, a bloodhound is of no use that will change in this way. If he is any good at all, he will stick to the original line, no matter how many times it may have been crossed by others. It is this immunity from a tendency to change that makes his work so highly appreciated.

Apart from that, he has the power of hunting a cold line that belongs to no other breed. In the United States there is a well-authenticated case of bloodhounds being put on the track of a man thirty hours after he had murdered a woman. Detectives guarded the locality, and when the hounds arrived they hunted about four miles to the door of a house in which a young negro was found whose boots corresponded with footprints near the corpse. It is generally understood that a negro leaves a stronger scent than a white man, and this naturally has its advantages in such a case.

Twenty years ago, when "Jack the Ripper" was horrifying the country with his iniquities, in response to a popular outcry Mr. Edwin Brough brought some of his hounds to London and placed them at the service of the police. It is betraying no secret to say that Mr. Brough, who knows more about bloodhounds than any living person, was not very hopeful of any good purpose being served, but there was a chance that if a murder were discovered in the early hours of the morning something might be done. As it happened, the murderer was too astute to take any risks. For the two months the hounds were in town we had an immunity from sensations, but directly they were taken away the ghoul commenced operations again.

Let me say at once that the probability of a bloodhound being able to trace a criminal in a large town is very remote. Everything would be against him. It stands to reason that the scent of any particular individual would quickly be obliterated.

Bloodhounds are in constant use in America. Here they would not be able to work under such advantages as are afforded by large tracts of virgin country untrodden by the feet of men. Even in our thickly populated country, however, there are innumerable instances in which they would be of definite value. Take the cases of little children who have gone astray on the Welsh hills. If a bloodhound had been available and could have been at once started on the track of these little ones there would have been fewer sorrowing parents. A good deal of trouble would be saved if a hound or two were attached to such convict establishments as Dartmoor, where prisoners escape with tolerable frequency. Pitted against the sagacity of a bloodhound on the lonely moor, a prisoner's dash for liberty would be unavailing. He would not be at large for more than an hour or two at the outside; it would be practically impossible for him to baffle his relentless pursuer.

Would the perpetrator of the cattle outrages in the Midlands have escaped detection if the police had had the services of a bloodhound? I doubt it. Many a murder mystery in outlying country places would be unravelled, and a country-house burglary would furnish an ideal opportunity unless the clever craftsman had a motor-car at command.

[We might mention here, the Tortorici case that occurred in San Francisco several years ago. The murdered victim's dismembered body was left on the sidewalk by the murderer, and notwithstanding the fact that several thousand people had congregated at the scene of the gruesome discovery, a brace of half-bred bloodhounds owned by Fred Schmitz of the Point Reyes Sportsmen's Club, followed a trail many hours old and led the police to within a short distance of the murderer's domicile. The dogs were hampered by the big crowd of morbidly curious spectators, but practically were the means of locating the commission of the crime and the identity of the participants.]

The question is whether in our usual haphazard manner, we shall continue to rely upon voluntary agencies or whether the matter shall be taken in hand by the county authorities. It is quite possible that the police may not care to add to their many duties that of keeping and training a bloodhound or two, but it should be an easy thing for a small annual fee to induce sport-loving people to add a bloodhound to their menage. Of course, the hound would have to be well trained, but this would not present insuperable difficulties. Almost every puppy enters naturally to man-hunting. Occasionally we shall find a young hound that has no aptitude for the work, but it is not very usual. Early lessions are simple. As soon as the whelp has sense enough to be handy he should be encouraged to hunt someone he knows. Let him see the runner start, and then stimulate him to find, rewarding him with a piece of meat when successful. He will quickly enter into the game. When he has attained a certain amount of proficiency, set him to work on strangers, gradually increasing the lead given to the quarry, until he will hunt a line some hours cold. The colder the line the dog can work the more useful will the hound be.

It is advisable to habituate him to hunting the clean boot from the outset; that is to say, a man whose boots have not been doctored by any artificial preparation. No stronger scent than the emanations from the human body is needed; if the puppy is started on aniseed you are only teaching him a lesson which he will have to unlearn. As time goes on it is well to cross the line of the runner in several places, which may be indicated by means of sticks. Should the youngster show any disposition to change he must be at once checked and helped to keep on the original trail. I may remark, in parenthesis, that it is unnecessary to let the hound smell any article of clothing belonging to the hunted man, so long as you know whence the man has started. Once the right line is hit upon the hound will stick to it.

Naturally this requires a certain amount of patience on the part of the teacher, but the readiness of the pupil and the interest in the work make the task a pleasant one. I cannot, however, too strongly emphasise the necessity of bringing the hound to such a state of perfection that he will follow a line laid at least twelve hours before he is put upon it. Anything less than this would materially reduce his value in the detection of crime. For most practical purposes six hours might suffice if an organization were once sufficiently established to ensure the presence of bloodhounds in every county. As matters stand at present there is no guarantee that one can be borrowed even on the day the crime is discovered, and much valuable time is lost in debating as to whether or not a hound shall be tried. It is quite hopeless to arrive at such a conclusion twenty-four hours after the event. I have been asked to send a hound to Scotland, in order to trace the whereabouts of a child who had been missing for three or four days, and I had some trouble in convincing my correspondent that he was seeking to accomplish the impossible.

As much misconception exists as to the temper of these noble and dignified hounds, it may be well to mention that the pursued man would run no danger of being worried when caught. His captor would simply satisfy himself that he was the quarry he was seeking, and there would be an end of his quest.

CLOSE SEASON FOR WASHINGTON GAME BIRDS.

Mayor C. Herbert Moore, of Spokane, Washington, is the author of a memorial adopted by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce for presentation to the Legislature proposing a closed season for quail and prairie chickens for Eastern Washington for two years. His remarks on the subject at a recent gathering of the Chamber were greeted with applause and enthusiastic action by a formal vote. He said:

"On a trip up the Spokane Valley last fall, I was astonished at the prevalence of grasshoppers, and the havoc they had wrought on the fruit and grain of that fertile district. I learned that the conditions generally were worse than they had ever been.

You remember we have had a close season on quail for several years, and last fall opened the season to hunters for the first time. Now, isn't it reasonable to attribute the unprecedented prevalence of grasshoppers to the first open season on quail? The grasshoppers and other insects are the natural food of the grouse family, and if you kill off the quail, the net result is more grasshoppers and insect pests.

It is pleasant to take the attitude of preserving our native game birds. The quail is a cheerful bird to hear, a companionable little creature, and is almost as tame as an ordinary chicken. Until this fall the little fellows used to come chirping and pecking for food into my back dooryard on Eighth avenue every fall. But one season's shooting has thinned them out terribly. They used to nest on the hillside just back of me, but now they are gone.

Years ago the hills around the edge of Spokane used to abound in prairie chicken. They are hard to find now, and it is shameful to kill them when they are so scarce and so small.

I have always thought that the state should take up the propagation of our native game birds the same as they do of fish. It is a matter of record that wherever propagation stations are established over the game territory and where the game is closely protected, it is bound to flourish. I do not believe our legislators realize the grave danger of game bird extermination that is squarely upon us. A couple of years' closed season now—and I think it would be advisable to close for five years—would give the game time to reproduce and multiply. It will be a much cheaper and easier task to save the game in this manner than to restock the country four or five years hence after the game hogs have practically stripped it.

The Rod and Gun Club's idea of shortening the season to one month will help, but it won't help enough. That will be all right after the stock has been replenished, but the stock of birds here is too low now. If the Legislature votes to close the season for all game birds for two years and then will open it only for one month for a year or two after that, I believe it will be the salvation of the game, will make the Eastern Washington grain fields the home of thousands of the farmers' little friends and will rid the farms of the destructive insect pests."

Market Hunters.—Much complaint is being made in Glenn and Colusa counties against the alleged practice of market hunters, sometimes termed "bull" hunters, in the use of big guns in the slaughter of ducks.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Game Laws Problem—Assemblyman Fleisher of Santa Maria is one of those who like to lie adjacent to the sad sea waves along the Santa Barbara channel and listen to the barking of the seals and sea lions. He has presented a bill for the protection of those denizens of the deep, declaring against the shooting or trapping of the animals except for scientific or exhibition purposes. While he was unable to determine whether a seal was a fish or something else, Speaker Stanton referred the hill to the Committee on Fish and Game, which is to have the usual hard tussle this session with the fish and game problem. Weeks were spent two years ago in devising new laws and amending the old ones, and now the whole thing must be gone over again, it seems, because of the varying conditions that exist in different parts of this big State.

Aside from the questions of fish and game, some of the song birds are again threatened, foremost among them being the meadow lark. The Audubon Society will have a hard fight to save the bird this year, for Assemblyman Stuckenbruck, a new member from San Joaquin county, is out with his gun, declaring the larks create havoc with the grape crops. He will fire several barrels during the session.

Some of the sportsmen of the Legislature are at work now on a petition for dividing the State into three game districts, to fit the varying conditions as to deer, quail and other game. It may be that one district will embrace the high mountain sections of the north, another take in the region around San Francisco bay and the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, and the third all territory south of Santa Barbara.

Assemblman Preston favors a "coyote scalp" bounty act, and will introduce a measure calling on the Fish Commission to pay these claims. His bill will provide that a sum not less than $50,000 nor more than $100,000 shall be paid out of the hunting license receipts for scalps of coyotes, mountain lions and other wild animals that prey on fur and feathered game.

"I do not favor a county receiving a percentage of the receipts," he is quoted, "because San Francisco, Los Angeles and one or two other counties will receive the largest part of this sum. By the terms of my bill the counties needing the protection will receive it."

Assemblyman Polsley has introduced a bill which has crept in unheralded among the general cargo of proposed fish and game bills which will repeal the present hunters' license law. This bill, No. 433, provides for the repeal of an act approved March 13, 1907, which regulates the limit of game birds and animals, and provides for licenses.

More than two score bills have been introduced in the Assembly this session further complicating the fish and game laws. Polsley has acted upon the suggestion of his constituents, who are opposed to the present regulations. This is the only bill introduced which gives the hunters unlimited license in pursuing sport.

The Sanford bill introduced in the upper house on the 19th inst., will, if passed, make the deer limit, three bucks to one individual during each season, instead of two as at present.

While there has been a number of bills introduced advocating necessary and proper changes or amendments, some pernicious measures have cropped up that need the most zealous and persistent watching by sportsmen and the advocates of fish and game protection for the general good.

Steelhead Angling.—Steelhead trout are still numerous in Monterey bay, particularly so near the mouth of the Carmel river. The largest fish taken to date was landed one day last week by Captain Noyes, steward of the Monterey Boat Club. It was 35 inches long and weighed over 12 pounds.

Floods Kill Salt Water Fish.—One result of the recent up-river floods and the admixture of the immense bodies of fresh water with the salt bay waters has been noticed in the presence of large quantities of dead rockfish along the Marin shores. These fish are deep water denizens, but notwithstanding there has been enough fresh water to kill large quantities of these fish.

Grey Squirrels in England.—It is reported that the result of releasing American grey squirrels in Regent's Park, London, is that they have increased quite unexpectedly, being found now out in the country as far away as North Middlesex. They are undoubtedly increasing in numbers, and further, where the grey squirrel bobs up serenely the native red squirrel disappears. This state of affairs is regretted by observers who advance the wish that the introduction of the pretty grey creatures will not prove a nuisance.

Girl Rifle Shots.—Two girl pupils of the Curtis High School, New York City, qualified recently in sub-target tests as markswomen, and it is likely they will shortly advance to the sharpshooter class. Helen Crandall made 47 out of a possible 50, scoring seven bulls-eyes. Margaret Croes scored 45.

This school is the only one in New York so far where rifle shooting has been taken up with enthusiasm by girl students, quite a number practice on the sub-target rifle range every week. It is likely that in a short time a number of the girls will qualify as sharpshooters.

SENSATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Dispersal Sale of Nutwood Stock Farm

(ESTATE OF MARTIN CARTES, Esq.)

Will be held on the opening day of the
Second Annual Pleasanton Sale

March 25, 26, 27, 1909.

Every horse on the farm
—60 head in all—
is consigned to this sale.

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM CONSIGNMENT.

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½

Greatest sire of extreme speed in California.

Lord Alwin

Own brother to the Great John A. McKerron 2:04½ and sire of Ella M. R. 2:16¾, fastest Pacific Coast two-year-old trotter of 1908.

7 Grandly bred Yearlings

5 " " Two-Year-Olds

6 " " Three-Year-Olds

2 " " Four-Year-Olds

27 BROOD MARES by the best sires of California and out of great mares.

These mares are nearly all young.

OTHER CONSIGNMENTS.

A carload from Los Angeles already consigned. **MR. GEO. A. POUNDER** will send

Lottie Lynwood 2-year-old trotter

Full Sister to the Great Sonoma Girl 2:05¼

Entered in over $100,000 wortb of Stakes, all paid up on to date. Lottie Lynwood is tbe fastest 2-year-old trotter in America. Had more speed as a yearling than her famous sister did at four years old.

Wenja 2:18½

A haudsome mare and a good money winner. Will trot in 2:10 this year. Sired by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Naulahka 2:14 by Nutford 2:15. Wenja is an own sister to Prince Lock (2) 2:18, winner of Breeders Futurity of 1908. Is a great racing prospect and tbe best bred one for a brood mare in California.

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, sends

Moy 2:07¾ One of the fastest and best bred mares in the United States. She is by the great sire Prodigal.

Modicium 2:13 by Geo. Ayers 18553. This is a very fast and high-class mare that can win in her class.

WALTER MABEN, Los Angeles, consigns

Queer Knight 2:13½ A great race trotter and fine matinee horse.

A Sensational Three-Year-Old of which full particulars later.

FRED WARD, Los Angeles, sends

Explosion, bay mare by Steinway, tbe best unmarked pacer in California. Can pace in 2:10. Would make great matinee mare.

CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, will sell

Ten Head of High-Class Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies.

This will be the Best Sale ever held on the Coast, and tbe best advertised. Get in line and send in your entries early so as to secure a good position in tbe catalogue. Write for entry blanks,

FRED H. CHASE & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers, - - - - - - 478 Valencia St., San Francisco

THE FARM

Do not think because you can buy cheap some old mare that has been broken down, that has the heaves, is wind-hroken or has any other ailment, that it will pay you to keep her to raise good colts. It won't. Sometimes it may happen that you may get a good colt, but it don't pay.

Take a mare of any of these colors: black, brown, bay or gray, and breed to a jack that has big bone, a good head and back, good color—I prefer black—and good hips. Do not think the more daylight under a jack the hetter sire he is; you'll find yourself mistaken; after you have bred to a good jack that has proven himself a good hreeder give the mare plenty of exercise; moderate work won't hurt, just so you don't overwork her. When working give oats and corn for morning feed; at noon give some feed with a little green food, and at night add alfalfa. When running in pasture feed twice per day. When colts are due to arrive put mares in roomy stables or pasture to themselves. Do not feed much and let feed be oats and little corn, but do not feed hay in any form because it will ruin the shape of the mare's stomach. That's the reason so many pretty driving horses are spoiled; they get potty. If you will not feed any green feed or hay at this period you will not have any potty mares.

When colts are big enough to eat let them eat with their mothers till weaning time. Then put in pasture and feed twice per day. Be sure that the small ones have a chance as well as the larger ones.

Feed oats, corn and alfalfa. We have found that oats and alfalfa are the best feed in the world for mules as well as horses, making them muscular, slick and giving lots of energy.

Keep colts gentle and handle them often; that helps when selling time comes.

A mule possesses keener instinct than the horse and for that reason he is easily trained and if you handle him firmly he will be useful for anything. Mules have proven themselves useful in the following ways: For going courting, for wedding and funerals, in new grounds, cotton patches, etc.

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Aim to give as much attention to the care of the skimmilk as to the cream or butter. If hutter is made at home, the same care should be given to the buttermilk. The skimmilk and buttermilk may not be directly sold for money, yet when judiciously fed to pigs, poultry or calves they may represent nearly one-half the dairy profits.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

FOR SALE.

Col. Dailey 39806, bay stallion by McKinney 2:11¼, first dam Dixie by Chas. Derby 2:20, second dam Ramona (dam of W. Wood 2:07) by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, etc.), third dam, the dam of Crescent 2:23¼, by Captain Webster 10173. Col. Dailey is a rich bay, 15.3 hands, and weighs 1100 pounds; is a handsome and exceedingly strong and well-made horse, and although never worked for speed, will make a fast trotter if trained. He should make a first-class stock horse, and his breeding is up to date. I have no use for a stallion, and on account of the great cost of hay and all kinds of feed, etc., I cannot carry the load I now have on my hands, and offer this horse for sale. Here is a bargain for some one who wants a first class and fashionably bred son of the great McKinney.

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FOR SALE.

DON REGINALDO, three-year-old record 2:15¾, handsome brown colt by On Stanley, dam Belle Raymon by Raymon. He was one of the best colts on the Coast last year. He started in three races, was twice first, second once and got his record in the Breeders' Futurity Stake at Chico, trotting the last quarter in 30½ seconds, last eighth in 15 seconds. He is going fine, and in the opinion of the best horsemen that have seen him, will trot a mile in 2:09 or better this year.

MAC O. D. 2:11½ by Zolock, dam Kentucky Belle. Mac O. D. will pace in 2:05 or better this year. One of the best going pacers on the Coast and has a great future as a race horse. Goes without straps.

BELLE RAYMON (dam of Don Reginaldo (3) 2:15¾, Col. Green, trial 2:10½ to wagon), bay mare by Raymon 12007, dam Gipsy by Gen. Booth, son of Geo. M. Patchen, etc. Standard and registered. In foal to On Stanley, sire of Don Reginaldo.

LILLIAN WELBORN, dam of Lillian Zolock, two-year-old matinee record 2:17¼. She is in foal to Oh So, son of Nutwood 600.

Both of the above mares are entered and paid up on in the Breeders' Futurity Stakes.

ARIZONA McKINNEY, brown filly, two years old, by R. Ambush, dam Hytu by Happy Prince. Entered and paid up on in Breeders' Futurity, Stanford and Occident Stakes.

All of the above horses are standard but Mac O. D.

For price and particulars, address

DR. F. A. RAMSEY, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Dave Ryan 33844. Race record 2.13, trial 2:07. Mahogany bay stallion, 15¾ hands high, weight 1100. Sired by Anteolo, he by Antevolo 2:19½; dam Mabel, own sister to Beautiful Bells, world's greatest brood mare.

Dave Ryan's dam was Network by Echo 462, sire of the dam of Direct 2:05½; second dam Nettie by Nutwood 2:18¾; third dam Emblem, grand dam of Arion 2:07¾ and Flying Jib 2:04; fourth dam, Young Portia by Mambrino Chief 11.

With opportunity and in the right man's hands, this horse would make a great sire. Address

A. EDSTROM.
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FOR SALE.

Athablo Hal, foaled June 3, 1907. One of the best bred pacing colts in this country, combining the blood of Diablo 2:09¼ and the famous old Tom Hal 16934, grand sire of Star Pointer 1:59¼. This colt is a splendid individual and is entered in the Breeders' Futurity. He is in training and shows fast. Any information regarding this colt. Address

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FOR SALE.

Four-year-old brown horse; no white. About 15.2 hands and weighs aoout 1050 pounds. A pacer, sound, and has no blemishes. Worked a mile last year in June in his three-year-old form in 2:14 and can step an eighth in 15 seconds any time in condition. Sired by Searchlight, first dam Bee Sterling (dam of 4 in the list and 3 others with trials from 2:12 to 2:18), second dam Flash (dam of 5 in the list, etc.). No better bred pacer; should race in 2:10 or better this year or pay for himself in the stud. For full particulars and price, address

E. D. DUDLEY, Dixon, Cal.

STANDARD STALLION FOR SALE.

NEARWAY 44272, handsome bay stallion, 8 years old, stands 17 hands, and weighs 1400 pounds. By Nearest 32562 (sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes 22116, dam Camma by Norway 5325, next dam Camilla by Ky. Prince, third dam Camille by Hambletonian 10. As an individual he cannot be beaten and his breeding is the most fashionable. For particulars address

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.
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Stallion for Sale—Cheap.

Eight years old, 16½ hands, 1250 pounds, stylish roadster; breeds large and smooth. Sire Stam B., dam Celia McC., she by Dexter Prince, second dam by Parker's Elect, and he by Electioneer. Little training as three-year-old showed quarter in :36; no training since. Write for full pedigree.

WESTERN LOAN CO.,
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For Sale.

DERBY DIRECT, pacer, blk. stallion, 6 years old, 16 hands. Sired by **Chas. Derby 2:20.** First dam by **Direct 2:05½.** Second dam by **Echo,** sire of dam of Direct 2:05½.

This is a handsome, well-made horse and a fast natural pacer. Was worked a little as a three-year-old and stepped a mile in 2:19, last quarter in :31. Myrtha W., the only one of his foals ever trained, paced a half in 1:09 as a two-year-old. Can be seen at the Pleasanton race track at any time. For further particulars and price, write

E. S. PARKER,
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Two Standard Bred Stallions FOR SALE.

One by Charles Derby, six years old, has paced miles in 2:12½, first-class individual, thoroughly broken, kind to drive.

One by McKinney, weighs 1250 pounds, high-class and handsome animal in every respect.

The dams of both of the above horses are registered for three generations back and are producers of speed. These two stallions are not only highly bred, but desirable animals in every respect. Will be sold cheap. For full particulars as to breeding, etc., address A. G. SHIPPEE, 247 W. Fremont St., Stockton, Cal.

BROOD MARE FOR SALE

Alta Nola 2:20, pacer, by Altamont 3600, dam Nola (dam of Phoenix 2:15½), by Nutwood 2:18¾, second dam Belle Byron (dam of Claus Almont 2.26½), by Bowman's Clark Chief, third dam Belle Hook by Almont 33, fourth dam by Bay Chief, fifth dam by Davy Crockett.

Alta Nola is standard and registered, and in fine order. For price and further particulars, address.

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Bay pacing gelding by Sidney Dillon, dam by Director. Has been a mile in 2:17, half in 1:03, and quarter in 29 seconds.

Brood mare by Antevolo, dam by Thad Stevens, next dam by Whipple's Hambletonian. In foal to Chestnut Tom and nominated in Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake No. 9. For further information, apply to or address

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A serviceably sound, well-broke road horse, that has some speed. Limit price, $250.

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Owing to the death of my husband—Mr. David Bryson—I have for sale a Clydesdale stallion (Buffalo Bob) eight (8) years old; weighs 2000 lbs. when in good flesh.

Also a standard bred trotting stallion (Dave McKinney), 7 years old, weighs 1100 lbs. Sired by Guy McKinney. Registered No. 38783. Both horses are sound and gentle, good dispositions and breed well.

MRS. M. E. BRYSON,
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FOR SALE.

Meribet, Standard and Registered, Vol. 16, A. T. R.

Bay mare, 16 hands, seven years old, by Owybee (Rec. 2:11), out of Inex (dam of Our Jack 2:13½, Owynex 2:22¾, and Alamo 2:29½) by Sweepstakes. Broken, but used mainly for brood mare. Her two foals by Lynwood W. are very promising. Price, if sold before being bred, $300.

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NATHAN SIMONS.

H. D. BADGLEY

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My first bottle was used on a pacing horse with two bad spavins that had received no end of treatments (before I got him), such as blistering, firing, etc. He was very lame. I used one bottle treating both spavins at the same time, and "Save-the-Horse" entirely cured the lameness. I used another bottle of "Save-the-Horse" on a ring-bone and am more than pleased with results.
You need not send any guarantee, for having used two bottles I know pretty well what it will do, consequently the guarantee is useless to me. Yours truly,
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Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

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Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc - -	2:26½
Della Lou - - -	2:27½
Kinney G. P. - -	2:24½
Debntante (3) trial - -	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial -	2:27
Jobu Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial -	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial -	2:30
Harold B. P., trial -	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½ -	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½ -	1:12
Priucess Lou (2) ¼ -	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼ - - -	:35

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Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

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Bystander - -	2:07¼	Velox - -	2:09¼
Delilah - - -	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine - -	2:07½	Mc O. D. - -	2:11½

8 others in 2:30

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

For further particulars apply or address

N. S. YOUNG, University Station, Los Angeles

NEAREST 35562

Record 2:22½

(Sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, half-mile record :59½; Just It (3) 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, True Heart 2:19½, etc.), by **Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½** (sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and 40 others in 2:30, and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Miss Georgia 2:08½, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, trial 2:05½, etc.); dam the great brood mare **Ingar**, the greatest producing daughter of Director 2:17. Nearest is full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of 14 in 2:30, all two and three-year-olds, 10 of which entered the list in 1908), and Lord Alwin, sire of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the only one of his get yet trained. **Terms:** $40 the season, with return privilege.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½**; second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. The only one of his get yet broken to harness shows phenomenal speed. **Terms:** $50 the season, with return privilege in case does not prove in foal. Pasture $4 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Both horses will make the season of 1909 at my place, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose. For tabulated pedigrees and further particulars, address

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

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for California Breeders

To Send Mares to ZOMBRO 2:11

McKINNEY'S GREATEST SON AND GREATEST SIRE OF HIS AGE.

Zombro will be taken East next Spring and will not be returned to California. He will make a fall and winter season at my place, No. 3727 Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Zombro leads all trotting bred stallions as a sire of extreme speed this year, and his get have won more money than the get of any sire on this Coast. He has been the leading Pacific Coast sire for three years—1906, 1907 and 1908. Sixteen of his get have entered the 2:30 list this year, and while Bingen and Peter the Great each have one more in 2:30 list. Zombro leads all stallions as a sire of new 2:10 and 2:15 performers. He has four new ones in 2:10, three of them trotters, six new 2:15 performers, and seven new 2:20 performers. He now has eight in 2:10, 16 in 2:15 and 24 in 2:20, out of a total of 48 in the 2:30 list. Half of his standard performers have records below 2:20. He is the greatest speed sire of the age. Write me for terms.

GEO. T. BECKERS, Owner.
3727 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

KINNEY ROSE (trial) 2:13¼

By **McKinney 2:11¼**; dam **Golden Rose** by Falrose; second dam Lady Harper by Alaska; third dam by Algona; fourtb dam hy Oddfellow, thorougbhred.

Kinney Rose is a dark bay stallion, stands 15.3 bands and weigbs 1200 lbs. He is a splendid horse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, of good disposition, and in tbe opinion of many good judges is one of the fastest trotting sons of tbe great McKinney.

Tbere are but two colts in Kinney Rose's first crop and they are coming two. Both of those colts can show a 2:40 gait and that with limited bandling. At a meeting beld by the Woodland Driving Club, Nov. 29th, Kinney H., a yearling by Kinney Rose, won the yearling stake taking the first and third heats in 2:50 and 2:51 (the fastest heats trotted by a yearling in a race in 1908), being nosed out the second heat in 2:51 and this 7 weeks after being taken out of pasture. This colt 3 or 4 days before Thanksgiving was driven a mile hy Det Bigelow on the Woodland track in 2:42.

Season of '09 at the CHICO RACE TRACK. Terms: $35 for the Season. Return privilege

The Norman Stallion Tom Terms: $15—$20 to insure

8 years old, weighs 1,800 lbs. A first-class individual and very active horse.

Yearlings by both of the above stallions will be at the track on exhibition.

Address, CHRIS HASHAGEN, Manager, Chico, Cal.
WM. HASHAGEN, Owner.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026. **A Game Race Horse in the Stud**

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weigbs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasbam 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), hy Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham bas a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made rigbt, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.**, for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired hy Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. hy Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at the

Fresno Fair Grounds

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars apply to or address J. DEPOISTER, Fresno, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30. Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PRODUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

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AXWORTHY, 2:15½. SEASON of 1909 at LEXINGTON, KY.

Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

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World's greatest three-year-old **Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾**

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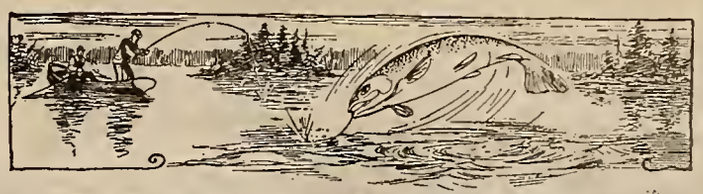

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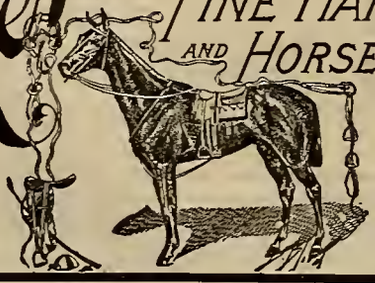

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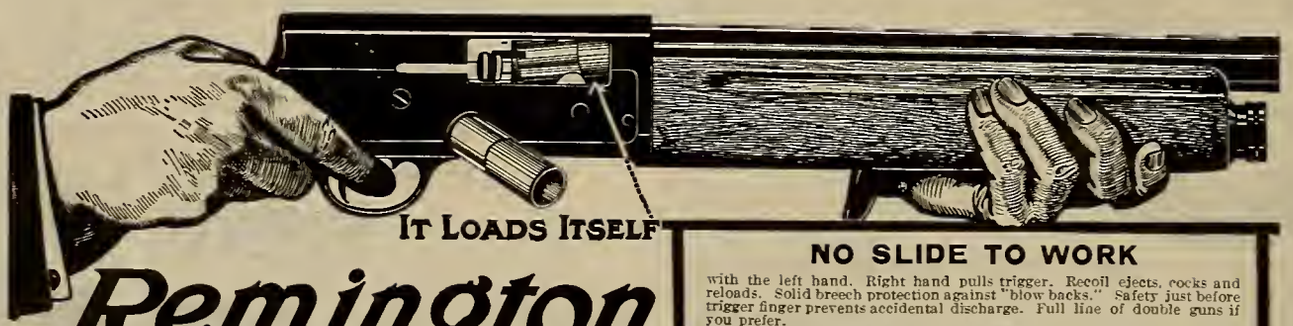

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 6. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

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The Opening Day will be devoted to a complete dispersal of the horses of the famous

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Sixty head of the best bred trotters and pacers in California, including the great sire

Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½

Sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾. Grandsire of Highfly 2:04¼. Sire dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, San Francisco 2:07¾, etc.

Lord Alwin

Full brother to the Great John A. McKerron 2:04½ and sire of Ella M. R. 2:16¾, fastest Pacific Coast two-year-old trotter of 1908.

FOALS OF 1908.

Bay filly by Nutwood Wilkes dam by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, second dam by Searchlight 2:03¼.

Bay filly by Lord Alwin, dam by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam by Azmoor.

Bay colt by Greco B., dam by Chestnut Tom 2:15, second dam, the dam of John A. McKerron by Director.

Bay colt by Bon Voyage 2:12¾, dam full sister to John A. McKerron 2:04½.

Bay colt by Lord Alwin, dam by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam by California Nutwood.

Bay colt by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Excella, dam of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, by Monbells, second dam Expressive (3) 2:12½, by Electioneer.

Bay colt by Lord Alwin, dam by Stam B. 2:11¼, second dam by McKinney 2:11¼.

FOALS OF 1907.

Chestnut filly by Lord Alwin, dam by Chestnut Tom 2:15, second dam dam of John A. McKerron 2:04¼ by Director.

Bay filly by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Altivo 2:18½, own brother to Palo Alto 2:08¾, second dam by Boodle 2:12½.

Bay filly by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Excella, dam of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¼ by Monbells, second dam Expressive (3) 2:12½ by Electioneer.

Bay filly by Lord Alwin, dam Lida Carter (3) 2:20 by Stam B. 2:11¼, second dam Lida W. 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, by Nutwood 2:18¾.

FOALS OF 1906.

Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾. b. f. by Lord Alwin, dam Excella by Monbells, second dam Expressive (3) 2:12½ by Electioneer. This filly was the fastest two-year-old trotter of the Pacific Coast last year.

Bay filly by Lord Alwin, dam K. W. by Klatawah (3) 2:05½, second dam Queen C. 2:28½ by Nutwood Wilkes.

Bay filly by Bonnie McK. (son of McKinney 2:11¼ and Bonsilene 2:14¾ by Stamboul), dam by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam by Albert W. 2:20.

Bay filly by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Grey Witch by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam Little Witch 2:22½ by Director.

Chestnut filly by Lord Alwin, dam Georgie B. 2:12½ (dam of Miss Georgie 2:08½) by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam by California Nutwood.

Bay filly by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Searchlight 2:03¼, second dam by Director 2:17, third dam Lida W. 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, etc., by Nutwood 2:18¾.

SOME OF THE BROOD MARES.

Georgie B. 2:12½, dam of Miss Georgie 2:08½, foaled 1894, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by California Nutwood. Bred to Lord Alwin.

Irvington Girl, foaled 1902, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lou G., dam of 5, by Albert W. Bred to Lord Alwin.

Mamie R., foaled 1898, own sister to John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc., by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ingar, dam of 6, by Director. Bred to Kinney Lou 2:07¾.

Louise Carter 2:24, foaled 1904, by Chestnut Tom 2:15, dam Ingar, dam of 6, by Director. Bred to Kinney Lou 2:07¾.

Record Searcher, foaled 1902, by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Zeta Carter, dam of Chestnut Tom 2:15, by Director. Bred to Lord Alwin.

Mora Mac, black mare by McKinney, dam Fontanita 2:24¼ by Antevolo. Bred to Lord Alwin.

Bonnie Light, foaled 1904, by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, dam Record Searcher by Searchlight 2:03¼. Bred to Star Pointer 1:59¼.

Excella, foaled 1900 (dam of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, by Monbells 2:23 (son of Mendocino and Beautiful Bells), dam Expressive (3) 2:12½, by Electioneer. Bred to Lord Alwin.

Lida Carter (3) 2:20, trial 2:12½ last year, foaled 1903, by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam Lida W. 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, etc., by Nutwood 2:18¾. Not bred. Mr. Carter intended to race her this year.

Little Branch 2:22¼, trial 2:16, foaled 1900, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Long Branch.

Stambia, foaled 1904, by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam Mora Mac by McKinney. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.

Muriel P. 2:29½, foaled 1902, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lon G., dam of 5, by Albert W.

Altroso, foaled 1901, by Altivo 2:18½, dam Lustroso by Boodle 2:12½, second dam Luta by Electioneer. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.

K. W., foaled 1901, by Klatawah 2:05½, dam Queen C. 2:28½ by Nutwood Wilkes.

Bay mare, foaled 1904, by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Irvington Girl by Nutwood Wilkes.

Sorrel mare, foaled 1904, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Zeta Carter, dam of Chestnut Tom 2:15 by Director.

Search Lida, foaled 1903, by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Lida W. 2:18½, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, etc., by Nutwood, and many others.

THE SECOND DAY

Sensational consignment from other owners, headed by the great two-year-old

Lottie Lynwood (Full sister to SONOMA GIRL 2:05¼)

entered in $100,000 worth of stakes—The fastest two-year-old in America.

HIGH CLASS RACING PROSPECTS.

Moy 2:07¾, bay mare by Prodigal, sire of John Nolan 2:08 and sire dam of Gen. Watts (3) 2:06¾.

Wenja 2:18½, bay mare by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Naulahka 2:14, dam of 3, by Nutford 2:15.

Queer Knight 2:13¾, bay gelding by Knight, dam by Messenger Almont.

Modicum 2:13, bay mare by Geo. Ayers.

CHAS DE RYDER CONSIGNS.

Lilly S., foaled 1896, by Direct 2:05½, dam Lilly Stanley 2:17½, dam of 3 in list, by Whippleton. In foal to Star Pointer.

Tacona, foaled 1896, by Birchwood 2:15, dam Frances Medium, dam of 6, by Happy Medium.

May Moon, foaled 1904, by Barondale 2:11¼, dam Idlemay 2:27½ by Electioneer.

Brown mare, foaled 1902, by Cupid 2:18, brother to Sidney Dillon, dam Countess by McKinney. In foal to Star Pointer.

Yearling filly by Star Pointer, dam brown mare by Cupid as above.

Black yearling colt by Almaden 2:22¼, dam Tacona as above.

King Dingee, handsome brown stallion by Zombro 2:11, dam by Diablo 2:09¼, second dam the great brood mare Lilly Langtry, by Nephew.

See page 5, this issue, for horses consigned by Cuicello Bros., Thos Ronan, S. B. Wright, J. E. Forster, Joost Bros., O. C. Denboy and others.

Catalogues out March 1st. No consignments received after February 24th.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., 478 Valencia St., San Francisco

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not only for stallions, but for general advertisers who wish to reach the Horsemen, Horse Breeders, Farmers and those who are interested in Field Sports, it will be particularly valuable.

As was shown by the popularity and success of our stallion issue last February, a Christmas issue is too early for stallion announcements, as many owners are not ready to say at that time where their horses will stand.

OWNERS OF STALLIONS

who wish illustrations of their horses to appear in this issue should have photographs prepared without delay and send in their orders for space. A specially low price has been decided ou for advertising in this issue, placing it withiu the reach of all. Write for price and particulars to

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700 to Nominators of Dams of Money Winners		

$1.00 to nominate a mare, second payment $3.00 November 1 (33 per cent cheaper than similar payments iu any other Futurity), $5.00 May 1, 1910. No more payments until year of race.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Money should be sent by Postal Order, draft or registered letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, California.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

AS THE CONSIGNMENTS come in day hy day for the Second Annual Sale at Pleasanton, it is very plain to be seen that the greatest aggregation of grandly bred mares, stallions, colts and fillies ever brought together for a sale in California will be gathered at Pleasanton on the week of the sale, and as the bees are always where the honey is, it is reasonable to predict that the greatest crowd of harness horse admirers ever gathered together in one town, will be there to hid on the horses they like. The harness horse is growing in popularity every day, and those who want to buy should buy now as prices are on the rise to a moral certainty. There has never been an opportunity like this one for buyers to get what they wanted. The Nutwood Stock Farm consignment is beyond all question the best bred sixty that ever were consigned to a sale on this Coast from one farm, and as they go to the highest bidders without reserve, the buyers will get them at their own prices. The second day will also have a very sensational lot of horses to be sold. The two-year-old Lottie Lynwood, full sister to Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, is entered in more rich stakes for two and three-year-olds than any colt or filly ever put up at auction. She is in all the big Eastern stakes and in all the Pacific Coast stakes beside. Chas. DeRyder sends ten of as well bred mares and colts as can be found recorded in the Trotting Register. Ted Hayes sends some record horses that can win money in free for all races. Cuicello Bros., Thos. Ronan, S. B. Wright, the breeder of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ and Charley Belden 2:08½, J. E. Forster, O. C. Benbow, Joost Bros. and several others have made consignments of high class young horses. Pleasanton will he a lively town the week of this sale, and the Chamber of Comerce is already making arrangements to entertain the people and show them the beautiful Livermore Valley. Pleasanton will be indeed "the horse centre" on March 25th, 26th and 27th.

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THE BREEDING of Little Sally aud Mad Sally, third and fourth dams, respectively, of Velox 2:09¼ and Kid Wilkes (matinee trotting record 2:10½) are not known definitely, and probably never will be. Our Los Angeles correspondent, Mr. William L. James, interview the former owner of Mad Sally, Mr. C. A. Durfee, last week, and the latter states that while Mad Sally was called an Oregon Lummox mare, her breeding was not known, and that Little Sally was Mad Sally's foal "by a big black stallion that was said to be a son of Norfolk, but he never believed it for a minute." So the known hreeding of the dam of Velox is as follows: Anne Boleyn by Balboa, thoroughbred son of Norfolk, second dam Grey Annie by Romero 2005, third dam Little Sally by a hlack stallion, and fourth dam Mad Sally, a fast quarter mare whose pedigree is unknown.

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TROTTING BRED HORSES are selling for good prices at all the auctions, and this in face of the fact that the times are hard and money close. But very meagre reports have come hy telegraph from the Midwinter Sale which the Fasig-Tipton Company began at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday of this week, but the fact that 25 horses were sold the first day for a total of $55,365, an average of over $400 to the horse shows the demand is very heavy. As the highest price paid for any one horse was $3,500 for the two-year-old brown colt Royal Hall, by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, dam Fereno 2:05½ by Moko, the average obtained is therefore more creditable. The figures of the Old Glory, the Midwinter and the Chicago and Indianapolis sales are positive proof that trotting bred stock is in demand at good prices in the East, and the sales which Fred H. Chase & Company have held in California during the past six months show that the market on this Coast is fully as good, breeding of stock considered. The legislation against gambling has not injured but has helped the hreeding and racing of trotters and pacers, as these horses are not gambling machines by any means, but are pleasure and business horses that have a real and not a chance value. Those who invest in the best bred trotting and pacing stock now, will be wise, as prices are certain to rise during the next few years to a moral certainty.

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THE BILL PROHIBITING BETTING on races passed the California Senate on Thursday by a vote of 33 to 7, and now goes to the Governor, who has already signified his intenticn to sign it and thus make it the law of the State. There was such an overwhelming sentiment among the people of the entire State in favor of this measure, and such a universal demand for its passage, that but very few of the legislators had the temerity to vote or even raise their voices in opposition to the hill. And yet there are probably not a half-dozen in the entire legislative hody who do not enjoy horse races, or who consider it any harm for one person to wager with another on the result of a contest. The fight that has heen waged against bookmaking and poolselling has simply been a fight against the professional gamhlers who have ruined and hrought into disrepute every sport of which they have managed to secure control. While a vast majority of the people saw no harm in the once-honored custom of holding race meetings for a week at a time, once or twice a year, at the county fairs and elsewhere, and for many years failed to realize that six or seven months of racing was au evil, they have finally awoke to the fact that the running of thoroughbreds as conducted in this State from November to May has become simply a subterfuge for a seven-months' gambling carnival which has debauched the young manhood and womanhood of California to a most alarming degree. Having had their eyes opened to this fact, it did not take long for the people to rise and demand of their representatives in the Legislature the passage of a law that would put a stop to the evil, and as in all such cases, the people have won, and won easily. The passage and enforcement of this uew law will not work any hardship on any legitimate industry in California.

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WHAT A COLT NEEDS.

There is more than feed needed to grow a colt. He needs comfortable quarters and they should he roomy, that he may have room to exercise on stormy days. On pleasant days he should have a yard or paddock to take out of doors exercise in. Now, ahout the feed, I would advise that alfalfa heing fed but once per day and that at noon in a quantity tbat he would eat up clean in ahout forty minutes. Morning and night feed the mixed hay in quantity that he will eat clean in not to exceed an hour. The grain feed I would make of oats and wheat bran, mix them equally by weight, and feed him a pound of the mixture every twenty-four hours in three feeds to every one hundred pounds weight of colt. Thus if your eolt weighs now three hundred pounds he should have three pounds of feed a day, a pound at each meal, morning, noon and night, and in each feed I would place a teaspoonful of seasoning made hy mixing in two pounds of ground flaxseed, four ounces of gentain, five ounces of ginger, six ounces nitrate of potash, three ounces of powdered charcoal, one pound of salt and three ounces of powdered anise seed. Mix well together. Some will object to this by saying I am medicating the colt. I am not, I am simply supplying what he would find in a pasture field in weeds and the licking of old mother earth. It is simply seasoning for the food, and just as useful to the animal as the salt, pepper and spice you eat in your food to make it palatable.

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SHOWS AND HORSE BREEDING.

The improvement in all classes of live stock, but especially horses, during even the last ten or twelve years, has been one of the most striking features of the times; and there is no doubt that much of this is due to the encouragement afforded by the show system. This has helped to fix a high standard and ideal; has stimulated public interest and educated publie opinion; has drawn attention to and popularized the breeds; has attracted foreign buyers, has engendered keen competition; and has caused large sums of money to be expended for the encouragement and improvement of the animal.

It is true enough that the present system of horse shows has its detraetors. A very common criticism is that show horses are of little use in after life, or when their show career ends, and that their value and influence too often ceases with the show. But surely this is a crude and narrow view of the case. Our shows are, after all schools wherein to educate public opinion; they fix a type and their supporters rightly maintain that, given certain poiuts and perfections, a certain stamp of horses should be capable of performing certain functions and no doubt in most cases this belief is justified.

Another objection one frequently meets with is the unhealthy and unnatural forcing which show animals so often receive to their ultimate detriment. But this again is surely more a matter for the owner, who, as a rule, may be trusted to treat his live stock in the wisest way. Perhaps a still more frequent objection heard is that the prizes of the show riug go with far too great regularity to a small and select band of exhibitors, who are somewhat unjustly termed "professional showers." These and such like objections are, however, very small matters to comparison with the undoubted good these national shows and societies have accomplished throughout the length and hreadth of the land. If in the past our shows and societies have done much to encourage and promote horse breeding, what shall be said of the future? Their success brings with a threefold responsibility, viz: (1) To the nation, (2) to the breed itself, (3) to their show patron.

Let us consider the subject under these heads: (1) Their responsibility to the nation. The blood stock of this country is universally acknowledged to be as good as any in the world. To set an ideal standard of excellence, to keep such breeds up to their present high perfection, and to safeguard the purity and soundness of our breeding stock is surely a duty of national importance, and one which our great shows and breed societies are universally carrying out.

(2) The responsibility to the breed itself. To keep these breeds pure, to stimulate healthy rivalry, and to encourage, and, if possible, further improve the type, is surely a great national trust which is being wisely recognized by our principal shows and societies.

(3) And, lastly, their responsibility to their patrons. This is being provided for by the aid of stud books, general legislation, and monetary grants. Shows, by affording our friends and cousins from across the seas opportunity to see and study the best specimens of our various breeds, at the same time provide a lucrative market for the benefit of the breeders.—Rider and Driver.

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Seldom, if ever, says American Horse Breeder, has there been a closer contest for the honor of having sired the greatest number of new standard performers of the season than that between Bingen 2:06¼ and Peter the Great 2:07¼. When the Christmas Breeder was issued it looked from this office as though it was a dead heat between Bingen 2:06¼ and Peter the Great 2:07¼, each of which was credited with 17 new standard performers.

Some of the turf papers then credited Peter the Great with 18 new performers, but that was a mistake for they included among his new performers Peter Wood 2:19¼ that made a record of 2:29¼ in 1907, and is so credited in the Year Book for 1907.

It seems that when the Christmas turf papers were published the returns were not all in. A letter from Secretary J. E. Mittinger states that Betty Bingen by Bingen 2:06¼, trotted to a record of 2:29¼ at Youngwood, Pa., the past season, and an accompanying letter from Secretary Gocher, of the National Trotting Association, states that he finds upon referring to the official report that this performance is duly entered. This makes 18 new performers for Bingen during the past season and 17 for Peter the Great 2:07¼. Bingen wins by an eyelash, hut Peter the Great put up a stiff fight and it will not be surprising if he should get the decision over Bingen the coming season. Owing to the fact that Bingen 2:06¼ aud Peter the Great 2:07¼ were at one time stable companions at Forbes Farm, this race for honors between them is of especial interest to New England borsemeu.

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W. R. Letcher, who died at Macon, Ga., recently, was the man who brought out Harry Wilkes 2:13½, the fastest trotter sired by George Wilkes, and, in his day, the sensational trotter of the Grand Cireuit. Mr. Letcher bought Harry Wilkes from his breeder in Speedville, Ky., when he was a two-year-old, paying $500 for him. He was used in the stud for a couple of years, but being little more than a pony in size he was gelded and by that action a great sire was lost to the world, for from the less than 15 foals that he sired nine either took standard records or produced or sired standard performers. Mr. Letcher took Harry Wilkes to the races when he was six years old and he took a record of 2:23¼ that season. The next spring, after showing remarkably fast in his work, the horse was sold by Mr. Letcher to the late W. C. France for $6,000. Mr. Letcher also owned Bud Crooke 2:15½, a noted pacing son of George Wilkes; Letcher 2:18¾, by Director; Emperor Wilkes 2:30¾, by George Wilkes; Cadenza, the great grandam of Spanish Queen 2:07, and other trotters and progeuitors of trotters of note. For the last few years Mr. Letcher had been seeretary of the Kentucky Racing Association of Kentucky, having abandoned the hreeding business entirely.

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One hundred and twenty-five horses were sold up to Wednesday evening at the Fasig-Tipton Midwinter Sale at Madison Square Garden, New York. The following brought $1,000 or more: Royal Hall, (trotter) brown colt, two-year-old by Walnut Hall-Fereno, $3,500; Harvest Girl (trotter), bay filly, two-year-old by Walnut Hall-Notelet, $1,600; Native Belle (trotter), bay filly, two-year-old, by Moko-Yellow Belle, $2,275; Tenara (trotter), bay filly, two-year-old, by Moko-Terentia, $1,700; Lentala (trotter), bay filly, two-year-old by Nuthall-Sister Min, $2,250.

IN SONOMA COUNTY.

(By C. C. Crippen.)

At the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, the birthplace of the world's champion trotter, Lou Dillon 1:58½, of her wonderful sire Sidney Dillon (sire of four trotters whose records average 2:05½), of Ruth Dillon 2:06½ (champion four-year-old trotting filly), of Dolly Dillon 2:06¾, Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, Carlokin 2:08½, Inferlotta, p, 2:04¾, Custer, p, 2:05¼ and others, are still to be found a lot of the very hest hred stallions, mares and youngsters on auy place west of the Rockies.

Guy Dillon 39568, trotting trial 2:19½ (and I saw him do it last Octoher), half in 1:06, quarter in .31¾, by Sidney Dillon, dam By Guy (dam of Sophy Dillon trial 2:13¼, trotting, Martha Dillon (4) trial 2:14 trotting, second dam the $10,000 By By (dam of Rapidan Dillon, trial 2:10½ trotting, and five others with trials hetter than 2:25), hy Nutwood 2:18¾, third dam Rapidan (dam of three in 2:30), hy Dictator 113, is the premium stallion and he is certainly well enough hred to be at the head of any stock farm. As an individual he is as good as his hreeding, and is a pure gaited trotter, with every right to heat 2:10.

California Dillon (3) 2:18¼, three-year-old trial last August of 2:13½, is also a grandly bred son of Sidney Dillon. His first dam is Caritone by Antone 30842 (son of Dexter Prince and Grace B., hy Stamhoul 2:07½), second dam Biscara (dam of eight in 2:30), hy Director 2:17, third dam Bicari (dam of seven in 2:30), hy Harold (sire of Maud S. 2:08¾). This fellow is a real, pure gaited pacer, that wears nothing but the harness. He is a beautiful chestnut, that looks like a 2:00 side wheeler to me.

Major Dillon 39588, another son of Sidney Dillon, out of Maud Fowler 2:21¾ (dam of the great Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Sonoma May 2:15¼, Sonoma Queen (3) 2:26, Sonoma Boy 2:20), next dam Eveline (dam of eight with records and trials hetter than 2:25), hy Nutwood 600. This is a grand looking chestnut stallion that ought to make a great sire.

Sky Pointer, Jr., is a hay stallion with a trial of 2:12 pacing; sired by Sky Pointer, full brother to Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Juliet D. 2:13½ (dam of Irish 2:08½), by McKinney 2:11¼.

This farm enjoys the distinction of being the only breeding establishment on the Coast that owns three dams of better than 2:10 trotters, viz:

Carlotta Wilkes, by Charley Wilkes 2:21¾, dam Aspasia (dam of four in 2:30), hy Alcantar 2:27. This mare is the dam of Carlokin 2:08¼, Inferlotta, p, 2:04¾ and Mary Dillon, p, trial 2:08½ and two others in 2:30.

Russie Russell by Bay Rose 2:20½, is the dam of Ruth Dillon 2:06½, champion four-year-old trotter.

Juanita Skinner (dam of Charley Belden 2:08½) by Silas Skinner 2:07.

Among the great hroodmares at the farm are the following:

By Guy (dam of three with trials in 1908 better than 2:20), by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, dam By By by Nutwood 2:18¾; Adioo (dam of Adioo Dillon (2) 2:24, trial (2) 2:16¼, Harry Dillon (3) 2:27, (3) trial 2:15¼ and Humboldt Dillon, trial 2:18), full sister to By Guy; By By by Nutwood 600; Center Guy hy McKinney, dam By Guy, by By Guy Wilkes; Carrimo C., hy McKinney, dam Adioo by Guy Wilkes; Caratina, hy McKinney, dam By By hy Nutwood 600; Caritone (dam of California Dillon, p, (3) 2:18¼, trial 2:13½, Dr. Wm. S. Jennings, p, second in his only race in 2:14), by Antone 30842, dam Biscari (dam of eight in 2:30), by Director 2:17, second dam Bicari (dam of seven in 2:30), by Harold; Stamhouletta 2:27, by Stamboul 2:07½, dam Biscari by Director; Mildred Russell by L. W. Russell, dam Lou Milton (dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½ and three others in 2:30), by Milton Medium.

There are several other well hred mares and nearly all are in foal to the grand young stallion Guy Dillon. Old By By was bred to California Dillon and is safely in foal. Mr. Turner has a choice lot of one and two-year-olds out of these richly bred dams by Guy Dillon and Major Dillon. There is an old saying that "there are just as good fish in the sea as were ever caught." It is more than likely that there are just as good prospects on this farm today as there ever were. The blood of great sires and great dams flows in the veins of every thing on the place; the blood of Lou Dillon and Sweet Marie is mingled together there.

Al McDonald has eight head at the track. Two of them are by the world's champion trotting stallion, Cresceus 2:02¼. One is a three-year-old hay colt, dam Silpan, hy Silverhow 2:16, next dam Kitty Fox by Pancoast 2:21½. Al worked him ahout three months in his two-year-old form and drove him a mile in 2:29½. He is a very strong made colt, with great bone and bears a striking resemhlance to his famous sire in every thing except color. As his sire and the sire of his dam were hoth by Rohert McGregor 2:17, he is therefore inhred to the monarch of the home stretch and ought to make a dead game race horse. The other is a four-year-old full sister to the colt and although she has had but little work is equally as promising.

Nordwell is a six-year-old pacing stallion by Demonio 2:11 (sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼), dam hy Gossiper 2:14¾, that, like all the get of Diahlo's brother is very fast, and handsome besides.

A five-year-old gelding trotter by Washington McKinney is said to have shown a mile in 2:22.

A two-year-old filly hy Wayland W. 2:12½, dam Cecil 2:25 hy Rohin 2:22½, and a three-year-old pacing gelding hy same sire look like good prospects.

A very stout, rugged-looking yearling colt hy Zolock 2:05¼, dam (full sister to Welcome Mc. 2:07¼), hy McKinney. Al says this fellow is a sure trotter.

Last as well as least in this string is The Grafter, yearling colt hy the sire of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, out of Nellie Fairmont, dam of Zamhra 2:16¼, world's champion five-mile-trotter. Mr. McDonald recently purchased this colt and if he does his name justice will get the money sure.

W. C. Helman has the game old race horse and sire Wayland W. 2:12½, looking like a colt. He also has a grand three-year-old colt in Mendo McKinney hy Mendocino 2:19½ (sire of Monte Carlo 2:07¼, Idolita 2:09¼, Mendolita, p, 2:07¼ and others), first dam Molly McNeta by McKinney, second dam hy Antevolo 2:19½, third dam hy Almont 33. This is a large and handsome hay colt that looks and acts like a trotter. A yearling filly hy Wayland W. dam, full sister to Charley Belden 2:08½ and a few mares to he hred to Wayland W., are all Mr. Helman has at the track.

At Mr. S. B. Wright's farm I saw the great old hroodmare Maud Fowler 2:21¾ (dam of Sonoma Girl, 2:05¼, Sonoma May 2:15¼, Sonoma Boy 2:20 and Sonoma Queen (3) 2:26). This famous daughter of Anteeo carries her years lightly and looks good to produce several more trotters. Her dam, the great Evelyn (dam of Ole 2:10½ and nine that have beaten 2:30), hy Nutwood 2:18¾, was grazing in a paddock, hut her days of maternity are over and she is quietly waiting the call to the spirit realm of flying steeds across the raging river.

Sonoma Queen (3) 2:26 raised a foal last year by Wayland W. 2:12½, but was not hred again. Mr. Wright contemplates hreeding her to Bon Voyage. The result of this mating should be very satisfactory, as Sonoma Queen has two minute trotting speed herself, having shown eighths in 15 seconds. She is a handsome and well made young mare, not quite as tall as her famous sister, but with a little more breadth.

Olive Dillon is a very handsome chestnut mare by Sidney Dillon out of Maud Fowler. Al McDonald worked her a while last fall and drove her a mile in 2:22 on a trot. Mr. Wright intends her for a hroodmare and believes Kinney Lou 2:07¾ to he a desirable cross for her. She is a little high strung and a little leggy, while Budd Doble's horse never gets excited and is closer to the ground.

Hattie Fowler by Robin 2:22½, is another half-sister to Sonoma Girl and is in foal to Lynwood W. (2) 2:20½, the sire of that great trotter.

A good looking hrown mare, sister to Charley Belden 2:08½, is in foal to Washington McKinney.

Mr. Wright's son, Winfield, owns a nice five-year-old mare hy Lynwood W., dam Hattie Fowler hy Rohin 2:22½, next dam Maud Fowler 2:21¾, that can show a lot of trot, but was never trained.

There was a likely looking three-year-old colt by Lynwood W., dam Maud P. (3) 2:26 by Idaho Patchen and several other well hred young colts and fillies, hut the one that filled my eye completely, to the exclusion of every thing else was an exceedingly handsome and perfectly made yearling colt, full brother to the great trotter Sonoma Girl 2:05¼. He is a chestnut with star, right hind ankle white, and a little white on right front coronet. I am not a good hand to describe a horse or colt minutely hut to my mind this colt is faultless and I would very much liked to have hrought him away with me. If I had him where I could look at him all the while I don't think I would do anything else. Perhaps if he was not a full hrother to the fastest trotter now in training and one that I knew intimately hefore she became famous, I would not like him so well.

If Mr. Wright had told me that this colt was "sired hy a Hambletonian horse that used to stand up near Sacramento called Hardtimes, that was a fast trotter, and his dam a fast mare by a son of Gen. Taylor, second dam hy Easton's Black Hawk and third dam a full blooded Morgan mare that was hrought across the plains in the early sixties," perhaps he wouldn't have looked so good to me.

In the spring there will be another full hrother or sister to Lottie Crabtree's fast trotter and Mr. Pounder's fast two-year-old Lottie Lynwood, as Maud Fowler is now heavy in foal to Lynwood W.

Mr. F. J. Yandle has three good oues at his place in Santa Rosa that are being jogged and looked after by Tom Holmes. First is the handsome and game pacer, Tom Murphy 2:09¼, that started seven times in 1908, was three times first; twice second and twice fourth. He is stouter than ever before, his legs are as clean as a whistle, and he should he a good prospect for the 2:10 classes on the Coast next season.

Laurel Leaf is a fast green trotting mare that has worked in 2:12 and a half in 1:03 by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam Laurel 2:13½ hy Nephew, next dam Laura C. 2:29½ by Electioneer 125, next dam thoroughhred hy Imp. Buckden. I broke Laurel 2:13½ at Palo Alto. She was so promising that Chas. Marvin promoted her to his class where he trained her with the ohject of beating the two-year-old record of 2:18, held hy Sunol. Laurel did not lack speed, hut she was of too delicate constitution and too nervous temperament for a record breaking two-year-old. Years afterwards in Tom Keating's hauds she won a few races and at Woodland uset the talent and took her record. She could trot halves in a minute and quarters at a much faster clip. Laurel has another daughter in the Yandle stahle in the handsome brown mare Kittie Yandle by Suomi son of Zomhro and Belle Medium 2:20, (dam of Stam B. 2:11¼, etc.) This mare is very strong and rugged, not a bit like her dam, a good gaited trotter and a very promising one.

Dr. J. J. Summerfield is the owner of a handsome and well bred son of Sidney Dillon in Lord Dillon (two-year-old trial 2:28), dam Roblet 2:12(dam of Bonalet (3) 2:09¼), by Rohin 2:22½, next dam the great old Evelyn (dam of Ole 2:10½, etc.), hy Nutwood 600. He also owns the dark chestnut stallion Don Sonoma by Valotta (son of Geo. Norval and Carlotta Wilkes, dam of Carlokin 2:08½, etc.), and a two-year-old chestnut colt that is handicapped hy the name of Squeedunck, sired by Cupid 2:18, dam Czarina 2:13½ hy Dexter Prince. The Doctor also owns a numher of hroodmares, among them being Rose McKinney, sixteen-year-old record 2:28 (dam of Almaden (2) 2:22½, Rose Lecco, three-year-old trial, 2:23 by McKinney), Alex B. 2:22½ (dam of Alsandra 2:12), by Nutwood Wilkes. Zarina 2:13½ and mares by Chas. Derhy and Lynwood W.

In 1908 Ed. Lafferty was training at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm and wrote me that there was a horse at that place that was a wonderful trotter; he had timed him a quarter in 29½ seconds. Later in the season I was at Santa Rosa and saw the horse referred to. It was Lynwood W. Geo. Campion owned him and was peddling him all over that part of the country, breeding him to all and any mares he could get, and sometimes drove him 40 miles a day. Santa Rosa race track was his headquarters and when there he worked the sire of Sonoma Girl on the track. It was there that Ed. saw him trot a quarter in 29½ seconds, and it was there that I saw him for the first time and timed him a quarter one day in 31 seconds hitched to a heavy road cart. That was the year he got Sonoma Girl and Charley Belden. I had never seen him since till last week. Of course eleven years has made some change in the appearance of Lynwood W. He is now a big, fat stud and don't look much like trotting a two minute gait, but he has sired two-minute speed and will doubtless heget some more of the same kind.

Mr. Carlton showed me a two-year-old seal brown colt hy the old horse out of Mirahel, by Owybee 2:11, uext dam Inex (dam of Our Jack 2:13½, etc.), hy Sweepstakes, son of Hamhletonian 10. A handsomer, better made or better developed two-year-old would be hard to find. If he fails to make a trotter some one will he to blame.

My old friend Mart Rollins who developed and owned that great trotter Charley Belden 2:08½, has another good thing in a young trotting mare by Lynwood W., dam by Montana Wilkes, son of Red Wilkes. This mare has had but four months' work and has heen a mile in 2:19½, although never hitched to anything but a Toomey road cart. I timed her a quarter last Octoher in 32½ seconds. She is a good headed and good gaited trotter and much faster than Charley Belden was with same amount of work. Here is a good prospect for someone who wants a high-class trotter.

At Petaluma John Grimes has a spleudid young son of the great McKinney in McMyrtle, dam Myrtledale by Iran Alto 2:12¼, next dam Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillside 2:15, and grandam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¾) hy Nutwood 600. This is a good looking bay horse 15.2½ hands, and a trotter. He is seven years old, was trained three months in 1907 over the Santa Rosa track and showed a mile in 2:18½. He resemhles Iran Alto, the sire of his dam, in looks and gait more than he does McKinney. Everyone who has seen him work has a good word for him and considers him the making of a very fast horse if given an opportunity. Mr. Grimes has a stahle full of horses and colts, several of them heing young things by McMyrtle. These are all good lookers and show a lot of trot. They are out of well hred dams hy Gossiper 2:14¾, Secretary (son of Director 2:17) and Eclectic, full hrother to Arion 2:07¾. He also owns several mares in foal to McMyrtle. A three-year-old hay colt, dam hy Gossiper, and a two-year-old, dam by Gossiper, next dam by Guy Wilkes, are two as good lookers and good prospects as can be seen anywhere. Mr. Grimes also has an eight-year-old horse by Secretary, dam by Tilton Almont, that has trotted a mile in 2:17, and a couple of big draft studs that are good stock horses.

John Offutt owns a four-year-old son of Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Menlo Belle 2:28½, by Menlo 2:21½, son of Nutwood 2:18¾, that has not only good looks, hut size and suhstance, and is also a trotter. With just three months' work as a three-year-old he stepped a mile in 2:30. His owner will breed him to a few mares in the spring and later in the season give him some more training. Mr. Offutt owns Grace McKinney 2:14½, hy McKinney, dam hy Dexter Prince, aud quite a number of well hred fillies and mares hy Dictatus 2:17, Seymour Wilkes 2:08¼, Daedalion 2:08½, Meridian 2:12¼, Wayland W. 2:12½ and Gossiper 2:14¾, and will hreed them to his young son of Kinney Lou and Menlo Bell.

If Readville emerges successfully from its present financial entanglements—and every indication points that way—a year hence will find the track in the Grand Circuit company, with just as attractive a program of stakes and early-closing events as is offered hy any city in the circuit.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

MORE GOOD ONES FOR THE SALE.

Fred H. Chase & Co. have received the following additional consignments to the Second Annual Pleasantou Sale which is to be held March 25th, 26th and 27th.

Cuicello Bros. consign a three-year-old trotting gelding by Almaden (2) 2:22¼, dam Bessie D. by McKinney, second dam Stemwinder, the dam of Directum 2:05¼; a five-year-old pacing filly by Cupid 2:18, out of a mare by Aptos Wilkes; a four-year-old stallion by Owynex 2:22¾, dam Atherine, dam of the great Copa de Oro 2:03¼ and Stalene 2 2¹¼. With three months' work last fall this colt trotted a mile in 2:24½ with the last quarter in 33¾ seconds, aud is the making of a high class trotter and is a grandly bred stallion. Cuicello Bros. consign three others to be mentioned later.

Thos. Ronan, proprietor of the Pleasanton track sends three highly bred mares of his own breeding as follows: Antrilla, four-years-old by Alexis, dam by Antrim; Antoinette, matinee record 2:21, trial 2:18 by Antrim, dam hy Meredith; Lizzie C., four-years-old by Alexis, dam by Antrim. These are all nice mares, well broken and show speed.

J. E. Forster, Mayfield, sends the bay stallion Chas. Sumner, foaled 1903, trotter, trial 2:27 by St. Nicholas, son of Sidney, dam by Daly 2:15, second dam by Milton Medium, sire dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½. This is a very handsome horse over 16 hands aud weighs 1,250 pounds, has fine style and is good gaited. Will be in Jack Phippen's stable from March 1st to day of sale.

S. B. Wright, of Santa Rosa, hreeder of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ and Charley Belden 2:08½, consigns Belle W. the dam of Bolivar 2:00¾, the fastest pacer bred in California. She is in foal to Lynwood W., sire of Sonoma Girl and Charley Belden. He also consigns Midget by Welcome 2:10¼, a hay two-year-old colt by Lynwood W., dam Maud P. by Idaho Patchen, and a yearling bay colt by Wayland W. 2:12½, out of Hattie Fowler, a half sister to Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ by Robin.

Joost Bros., Martinez, consign the handsome three-year-old stud colt Bonway 48182, hy Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, dam Presumption by Steinway. This is a fine looker and a good prospect. He is fully paid up in the Breeders Futurity for this year.

O. C. Denhoy consigns Ollie B., a fine seven-year-old mare by Nutwood Wilkes, dam hy Long Branch. Don't let any Nutwood Wilkes mares get past you if you want a brood mare.

Several other owners and hreeders are in correspondence with Chase & Co. in regard to consigning horses to this sale and there is no douht but it will outclass every sale heretofore held in the State. The Nutwood Stock Farm consignment will he sold on the first day, March 25. The catalogues will he ont March 1st, so consignments must all he sent in before that time. This catalogue will he the most complete ever gotten ont hy this well known auction firm. Everything points to a larger numher of huyers being present than have ever attended a sale in California.

SECRETARY GOCHER LOSES HIS TROTTER

Secretary W. H. Gocher, of the National Trotting Association writes from Hartford:

"Friday afternoon while being jogged Senator L. made a little misstep which resulted in a compound fracture of the right pastern. As there is no cure for injuries of that character, an officer of the humane society put him out of his misery.

"As he passes I wish to state that he was without exception the cleverest, most fearless and best mannered road horse I ever drove a line over. When Mr. Shepard sold him in New York in February, 1907, he stated that he was an up-headed, sweetgaited, gallant horse, full of ambition and endowed with an intelligence which makes him an ideal gentleman's road horse. All of this is trne.

"As you are aware, he was hred hy the late B. J. Tracy, of Lexington, Ky., and foaled in 1894. He was sired hy West Cloud, a half hrother of Black Cloud 2:17¼, dam Eltrida by Eldridge, son of Edward Everett, grandam Maud Macey 2:27¾, dam of Joe Hooker. James Golden drove him to a race record of 2:12. Mr. Shepard gave him a pole record with Boralma of 2:21¼ and he also made a matinee record to wagon of 2:09¾.

"In addition to this, he also won the speedway championship of the New York speedway to sleigh in 1907, and when I bought him from Percy Smith he also gave me the silver cup which was presented to him for that performance."

Senator L. was trained and developed by Tom Dellinger, the Portland, Ind., trainer and was started in a number of races through Ohio, and was by him sold to Mr. John Shepard of Boston.

Ed Geers celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday last month. They say he don't look a doggoned day older than he did ten years ago.

Millard Sanders is confident that Prince Axworthy in V. L. Shuler's stahle is another Jack Axworthy. Sanders ought to know, as he made Jack Axworthy and started the Axworthy boom with that great colt.

It was not My Star, but Gentry's Star, that met with an accident in Boston lately and had to be destroyed. My Star is owned by Frank Hickey, of Worcester, Mass., and is in good condition.

AT SAN MATEO.

Laurel Creek Stock Farm, San Mateo, K. O. Grady proprietor, is the home of a lot of well hred ones and is the hest equipped place for taking care of all kinds of horse stock anywhere near San Francisco. Mr. O'Grady makes a specialty of taking care of outside stock as well as training for the track or road, having a first class half-mile track to train on. At the head of the establishment is the grandly bred Hart Boswell, sired by the great Onward 2:25½, dam Nancy Lee (dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.), by Dictator 113. Among those in training is a four-year-old filly by Hart Boswell, dam by McKinney, second dam by Direct 2:05½, third dam by Steinway 2:25½ (sire of six in 2:10), that is a fine individual as well as a fast pacer. She is a stout rugged looking thing and has two-minute speed.

There is a full sister to this one, a year younger, that is equally as promising, but larger for her age. Here are a couple of fillies that are bred in the purple and bave speed to burn, and only wear a harness.

A good looking three-year-old is a chestnut colt by Lecco 2:09¾, dam a full sister to Thompson 2:14 hy Boodle 2:12½.

Lilly Dillon is a six-year-old hay trotting mare by Sidney Dillon, dam Lilly Stanley (dam of Rokeby, p, (3) 2.13½, Rect 2:16¼ and On Stanley 2:17), by Whippleton. This is a very handsome mare and a fast trotter, has no record but has been a mile in 2:13½.

A buckskin mare, full sister to The Donna 2:07¼, is a fast pacer, although she may not equal the record of her noted sister.

A two-year-old black gelding that ought to make a trotting race horse, as he carries the cross of Director 2:17 close up, being hy Directum II (son of Directum 2:05¼ and Little Witch by Director), dam hy Secretary, son of Director.

The swellest looker in the stable is a four-year-old daughter of Hart Boswell, dam hy Gaviota (son of Electioneer), next dam hy Echo. There was also a three-year-old filly hy Highland C. 2:19¾, dam hy Hart Boswell, second dam hy Stamboul, and a two-year-old colt by Kinney Lou 2:07¾. The youngest trotter I saw at Laurel Creek was only a few days old, having been foaled January 12. It was a very handsome chestnut filly by King Dingee (son of Zombro 2:11 and Diavolo by Diahlo 2:09¼), dam hy Secretary. Mr. O'Grady's place is only two miles from San Mateo and only two hlocks from the station of Beresford on the Southern Pacific and comprises over 300 acres of rich valley and foothill land, plenty of shade aud water, no wire, many paddocks and small fields, half a hundred hox stalls, and is in fact the hest equipped horse farm in the vicinity of San Francisco.

C. C. CRIPPEN.

READVILLE TRACK MAY BE SAVED FOR RACING.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 20.—Notwithstanding the popular impression prevailing to the effect that there will he no more racing over the classic Readville track and that the track is to he dismantled and cut into building lots, it is reasonahly certain that, after all, there will he a big race meeting over the "two-minute-course" this summer and that a year hence Readville will again he found in its accustomed place in the tracks of the Grand Circuit.

The fact that no application was made by Readville for a place in the Grand Circuit this year has only tended to strengthen the erroneous impression that Readville races are a thing of the past. With an indehtedness of something like $75,000 hanging over the track and a vote of the stockholders already passed, voting that the property he sold at auction as soon as the necessary arrangements and advertising could he done, the directors of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, controlling the track, did not feel like making application for dates or in asking the stewards at their meeting in New York this week to delay the action on Readville's account.

In the last few days, however, a definite plan has heen formulated hy a few of the association's more wealthy stockholders—hy men like John E. Thayer, Chester W. Lasell and Arnold Lawson, who are well known in racing circles throughout the country—to finance the indehtedness and retain the track for the racing game. The association has stood ready to offer a bonus of $25,000 to anyone huying the track, either at private sale or at auction, providing the purchaser, on the other hand would agree to save the track for racing purposes for at least five years.

The men who stand ready to chip in and carry the track along as a private enterprise, for the present at least, will acquire title to the property either hy private sale or at auction and will, heing members themselves, rent the track at a nominal fee each year to the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association for whatever sort of a race meeting the organization may determine upon. The intrinsic value of the property as real estate will be increasing all the time, while, if by any chance racing should again return to its old basis in Massachusetts, the plant would be immediately and very greatly enhanced.

There is no disposition on the part of anyhody to conduct a meeting that shall conflict in any way with those of the Grand Circuit cities, nor will any $50,000 handicap race be attempted. Purses of $1,000 and $1,200, with possibly one or two stake races, will make up the program.

HOW DAN PATCH IS TREATED.

Harry C. Hersey, trainer and driver of Dan Patch, 1:55, has written the following description of the daily care the champion pacer gets:

"Dan Patch seems to have no age limit. The champion of all light harness horses established a new world's record each year for four consecutive seasons, and is now, although twelve years old, stronger and faster than ever, and is believed to be ready for a new world's record.

This fact has led to widespread discussion among horsemen. It has been generally agreed that Dan's great breeding and his unequalled class as an individual are not alone responsible. Scientific training and the most careful attention have had as much to do with Dan's continued great form. Just how much can be estimated from an interesting, and the only, interview ever given on this subject by Harry Hersey, Dan's trainer and driver since 1903, and the man who has driven the champion to fourteen world's records. The great trainer believes in doing instead of saying things, and it was only after much persuasion that he was induced to make the following simple statement:

Mr. Hersey said: "The success of Dan Patch 1:55 is due largely to the care he receives both in the winter and during his campaigns. He has been tended hy Charles Plummer during the last three years, and his untiring efforts and knowledge of how this great horse should be treated have been great factors in keeping the world's champion in splendid condition.

"Dan's day begins at 5 o'clock in the morning, hoth winter and summer, when he is fed four quarts of well-screened oats with two tablespoonfuls of International Stock Food, which is one of the ingredients of the champion's every meal. He always has a fresh bucket of water in his stall, and can drink when he likes. After finishing his morning meal he is 'cross tied' in the stall, the straw well shaken out, and fresh straw put in.

He is brushed off, bandages removed, feet picked out, and prepared for his morning jog, which consists of five or six miles in the winter. After his jog he is brought to the stable, thoroughly cooled off with as few blankets on as will protect him. After his jog he is then returned to the stall, his legs are bandaged with woolen handages and sheet cotton, feet washed out and ahout ten pounds of good clean timothy hay given to him, he being a very large hay eater.

"Dan is then turned loose in the stall until 11 o'clock, when he is given a feed of two quarts of oats and three quarts of hran made into mash. As soon as the noon meal is finished the feed box is removed from the box and thoroughly washed, and he is left alone to enjoy his afternoon nap, which he takes daily, and which lasts from one hour to one hour and a half. At 4:30 p. m. his stall is straightened up, and another ten-pound bunch of timothy hay with a fresh bucket of water, are given him. At 5 p. m. he is fed four quarts of cooked oats and bran, two quarts of clean oats and two quarts of hran that has been mixed with hoiling water and covered for at least two hours before feeding. After eating his meal the feed box is removed and washed and Dan is put away for the night. During meal hours the groom's assistant is in charge. Dan is never left alone, as Charley sleeps with him and the night watch goes on at 7 p. m. and remains until 6 a. m. During the season of exhibitions Dan is fed four times a day. The morning, noon and night meals are the same as in winter, but we give one more meal at 8:30 p. m., consisting of a bran mash. The days that he goes his remarkable exhibition miles he is never tied to keep from filling up, but is allowed all the hay he will eat right up to the time the harness is put on him for his preparatory three miles. As soon as he finishes a fast mile he is taken to the stall and given an alcohol bath. This is well ruhbed into the muscles and back, and is then scraped off to get the lather and sweat out of him and to thoroughly cleanse his skin and hair. He is then rubbed lightly, legs well hand-ruhhed and handaged with cotton handages. He is then covered with as light blankets as are safe, and walked for about twenty minutes, after which he is taken in and lightly rubbed to thoroughly dry the hair, then taken out to walk again. The same operation continues for an hour aud thirty minutes or longer, if he gives evidence of not heing thoroughly cooled out. When thoroughly cooled Dan is taken into his stall, legs washed out with castile soap and warm water, feet packed and washed, legs nicely dried and sheet cotton and woolen bandages rolled on them. He is then covered with a shoulder piece or an extremely long towel, covering his shoulders entirely, and with a light woolen blanket over it. His feet are then packed, a generous bunch of hay and a hot bran mash concludes his luncheon and toilet for the night. The morning following an exhibition mile, if we are obliged to ship, Dan is not jogged, but placed in the cars and fed mostly bran mashes, and all the hay he will eat. In shipping he is backed into a narrow, padded stall that will just fit him so that he cannot lie down. His feet are packed and the floor of the car is covered with sawdust, and he is not taken out until his destination is reached, even if the shipment is 1,200 miles.

"This has been Dan's daily care for the past four years, and under it has continually improved in spirit, speed and strength until today he is more fit than any horse I ever knew anything about."

Charles Taylor, the oldest trainer and driver of trotting horses in the United States, is dead at his home in White River Junction, Vermont. Taylor was born in Canada in 1806. He drove his last race when he was 96.

NOTES AND NEWS

Pittsburg, Pa., is to give a big fair and harness race meeting this year.

The Great Western Circuit will have a total of $485,000 in purses for the trotters and pacers this year.

S. B. Wright, of Santa Rosa, has sent his mare Sonoma Queen 2:26, full sister to Sonoma Girl 2:05¼. to be bred to Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾.

The grass is six inches high in the California pastures, and is growing so fast that the horses will get mighty fat before they eat it down.

Better get your stallion advertised in the Breeder and Sportsman's stallion number of February 27th. It will be one of the handsomest editions ever gotten out on this Coast.

Dana Perkins, of Rocklin, has had his yearling colt by Zombro 2:11, dam Zaya by Bay Bird, registered as Amorist 49167. This colt is in the Breeders Futurity for foals of 1907.

In the sale ring fat is the best color. If you are consigning horses to auction you cannot sell your supply of hay at a greater profit than by feeding it to the horses before the sale.

Henry Hellman hears nothing but good reports from the mares bred to Alconda Jay last spring. There will be a big crop of these youngsters. Henry expects to mark Alconda Jay this year as a four-year-old.

Read over the partial list of horses consigned to the Second Annual Pleasanton Sale, which appears in Chase's advertisement this week. No sale ever had a better bred lot of trotters and pacers consigned to it than this one.

Chas. De Ryder has consigned the Diablo mare Gertie A. 2:12½ to the Pleasanton sale. Gertie A. took her record at the San Francisco Driving Club races two years ago.

A bill is to be introduced in the Legislature providing for seven district agricultural fairs for California. Nothiug will improve the breeds of live stock and all farm products of the farm and mills like well conducted district fairs.

John Quinn, who has been training a string of trotters and pacers at Sacramento will take them to Chico April 1st. The Sacramento track, in spite of the heavy rainfall, was in use by the trainers every day but one in January.

M. Henry, of French Camp, San Joaquin County, intends laying out a half mile track on his farm this spring on which he can work his troters and pacers. He has a number of fine prospects, and the soil of his farm will make a first class track.

If some member of the San Francisco Driving Club should secure the mare May 2:07¾ at Chase's Pleasanton Sale next month, there would be something doing in the way of a contest at the next meeting of the club given thereafter.

Mr. R. J. McKenzie of Manitoba has been visiting California this winter and was in San Francisco this week. Mr. McKenzie purchased a full brother to the trotter Danube 2:12¼ on a trip to Los Angeles a year ago, and the horse is now being trained by Havers James.

Mr. J. H. Jack, the lumber merchant of Bisbee, Arizona, has his three-year-old stallion Cochise, by Lecco 2:09¾, dam Winnie Wilkes 2:17½, at his place in Bisbee and has already filled his book, limiting bim to ten mares. Cochise is a very handsome black colt, large and stylish and bas fine trotting action.

Frank Overacker of Centerville, will take his four-year-old mare Fannie Easter by Arner 2:17¾, to Pleasanton next week, for a few months' training. Fannie Easter is out of a mare by Vasto 2:16, second dam by Robert McGregor 2:17¾, and she is a fast pacer. She showed a mile in 2:25 as a two-year-old.

The estate of Martin Carter, nominated eight mares in the California State Fair Futurity which closed February 2nd. The mares nominated are Excella, Record Searcher, Louise Carter, Mamie R., Irvington Girl, Mora Mac, Stambina and Bounic Light. These mares will all be sold at the Pleasanton sale March 25th.

Alsandra, who took a four-year-old trotting record of 2:12, and trotted a public trial in 2:09 last year, is attracting quite a lot of attention at Pleasanton among the breeders. As he will only be allowed to cover ten mares this year, his book will doubtless fill early. He is a great bred one, being by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, dam Alix B. 2:24¼ by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam, a full sister to Little Albert 2:10 by Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer.

Twenty-Third, dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, was shipped to Los Angeles by her former owner, Capt. C. H. Williams, of Palo Alto, on Tuesday of this week. Twenty-Third is due to foal to Alconda Jay about the middle of March, and will then be bred to Zombro 2:11, before being shipped to the home of her owner, Mr. A. B. Coxe of Paoli, Penn.

A mare by Brownie Direct 2:05¼, out of a mare by Searchlight 2:03¼, next dam a producing mare by Director and next dam Lida W. 2:18¼, the dam of Nutwood Wilkes, is about as richly bred as one can find in this country. Bonnie Light is the name of this mare. She is in foal to Star Pointer 1:59¼ and will be sold at the Nutwood Farm dispersal on March 25th.

The Livermore Horse Show has been set for Saturday, February 27th and it is to be the "biggest and best" ever held in the Valley. The officers who will have charge are: President, H. M. Christensen; vice-president, Max Berlin; secretary, Theo. Gorner; treasurer, John Sweeney; grand marshal, Frank Fennon; announcer, Wm. McDonald.

The yearling which Mr. Frank J. Hellen of Penn Grove will match against Jacob Brolliar's Best Policy colt, is by Sable McKinney (son of McNeer by McKinney and Sableton by Sable Wilkes), first dam Dirmedia by Director H., second dam by Brigadier, third dam by Norfolk. Those who have seen this colt say it is a good one.

Dr. James Hammond, of Byron, has a little stock farm on which are nine horses, including young colts, all of his own breeding. He has youngsters by Nutwood Wilkes, Searchlight and other sires that are fine looking animals. His favorite buggy horse is a gelding by old Altamont out of his old mare Blue Bells by San Diego. There isn't a better roadster in that section.

Mr. H. W. Meek owns a yearling by Aerolite (3) 2:11¾ out of the famous broodmare Cricket 2:10, dam of six standard performers. Cricket is by Steinway and was the first mare to pace in 2:10. Mr. Meek will probably consign this colt with several others to the Pleasanton sale. It is certainly one of the best bred ones for a fast pacer that has yet been foaled in California.

Mr. Alfred Boyle, of Tacoma, Washington, owns a nice bay stallion in Burion 2:29, a product of tbe Larrabee ranch. Mr. Boyl paid $1,020 for this horse at auction and got a bargain. Burion is by Alcone 6780, son of Alcyone, and his dam is Belle, the dam of Pearl Fisher 2:18½, hy Kisbar. Burion is standard and registered and a real sbow horse. Mr. Boyle recently solt a three-year-old by him for $1,500.

Look out for tbe young Star Pointers this year. This is the first year for them in California, and the oldest are two-years-old, except one and that is technically a three-year-old as it was foaled in September, 1906. As soon as Star Pointer reached California in the fall of 1905, the late Martin Carter bred the mare Grey Witch by Nutwood Wilkes to him and the foal arrived the following September. In was a filly, just what Mr. Carter wanted, and had he lived this filly would have been used as a broodmare, and mated with Lord Alwin.

A new dodge in lighting a show ring was tried at the recent Denver stock show with complete success. Hitherto the floor of the show rings at nearly all the big shows in America have been covered with tan bark, which absorbs light and gives a dull cast to the entire ring. At Denver, the managers covered the ring with sawdust that had been dyed a grass green. It gave the arena a brilliant effect at night and was very grateful to the eye in daylight. A pile of sawdust was simply sprinkled with a few gallons of commonly used dye, then turned over and over until every particle had absorbed the color.

The Bon Voyage colts are trotting fast wherever heard from. John Quinn reports that tbe other day he drove Mr. L. H. Todhunter's two-year-old by Bon Voyage out of the dam of Hymettus (3) 2:08¾, etc., a quarter in 33½ seconds, hooked to a heavy cart, and is certain the youngster can step a quarter in 32 seconds hooked to a light sulky. Ted Hayes hitched his two-year-old Viaticum by Bon Voyage, dam Ruth Mary by Directum, to a cart the other day. The colt had been shod that day, having been barefoot and doing nothing for two months and he stepped a quarter in 38 seconds "easy as breaking sticks."

Another of the few remaining old time stage coach drivers of early California days died at Auburn, Placer county on the 31st day of January. John Spaulding was his name, and he drove the coaches of the Overland Stage Company between Placerville in California and Virginia City in Nevada, for several years prior to the completion of the transcontinental railroad. Uncle John, as he was familiarly called, had been manager of the South Yuba Water Company, operating in Nevada and Placer counties, and so able was his administration tbat although he was compelled to retire from active business five years ago, his salary of $250 a month ran along as though he were still in charge and will continue to be paid to his daughter. He was 74 years old and a native of New York.

The Denver meeting this year is to be in charge of Ed. Gaylord.

A colt by Chimes out of a mare by Guy Wilkes, owned by C. B. Robbins, of Swedesboro, New Jersey, has been registered as Delphin M. Delmas 47781.

A. L. Thomas of Benson, Neb., has succeeded the late Charles Tapp as superintendent of King Hill Stock Farm, St. Joseph, Mo.

At Maybrook, a hamlet in Orange County, N. Y., the old stable in which Dexter 2:17¾, was foaled and reared was destroyed by fire a few days ago.

Surmise 2:15¼ by Sidney, is said to be very likely to get into the dead sire's 2:10 list this summer. Surmise has beaten his record over a half mile track and is a nice gaited trotter.

Eddie McGrath, former driver of Frank Yokum 2:05¼, has recently bought of McFarland Park, Eatonville, N. J., a two-and three-year-old colt and filly by Owyho 2:07¼, paying $3,000 for the pair.

J. H. Bronson, New Haven, Conn., has purchased from Frank and Dick Wilson, Rushville, Ind., the fast and great race mare Aileen Wilson 2:02½, by Arrowood, at a reported price of $6,500. The mare will be trained by Dick Wilson again next season.

Gott & Etter, Liberty, Ind., have sold to Eastern parties Maude Powell, bay two-year-old filly by Klatawah 2:05½, dam Belle Vara 2:08¾ (dam of Bellevara Boy 2:14¼), by Vatican, second dam Nell, dam of Tom Axworthy 2:07, and five others better than 2:13.

In a race for a wager the mare Blackbird covered the distance of 27 miles between Calgary and Okotoks, Canada, in one hour and fifty-six minutes, and drew two men in a buggy. The wager her owner made was to beat two hours. The mare came in fresh and cooled out in fine shape.

Dan Kinney, by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Queen C. by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam Queen by Venture, showed a mile in 2:20 over the Denver track last fall as a three-year-old. He is owned by J. M. Herbert, of Denver, who will race him in the slow classes this year.

It is said that Chris Widemann of Gonzales, will move his broodmares and stallions to a fine farm near Kings City. The stallions owned by Mr. Widemann are the trotter Cassian 2:29½ by Mendocino, and the thoroughbred stallion Dewey. There are about fifty broodmares on Mr. Widemann's farm.

A. Gandrau, of Sanger, Cal., who bought George G. by Homeward for $50, and after the gelding took a record of 2:12½, sold him for $15,000, has made another investment. He now owns a yearling colt by Diablo, dam by Junio, that he calls Sanger and has entered in the Breeders Futurity. It is being trained by Charles Middleton at the Fresno track.

The old S. A. Brown stock farm, near Kalamazoo, Mich., once the home of such sires as Ambassador 2:21¼, Anteeo 2:16½, Grand Sentinel 2:27¼, etc., was sold at auction a few days ago by a Kalamazoo bank. The farm at one time was one of the largest in the country and raised and raced many fast ones, such as Vassar 2:07, Belle Vara 2:08¾, Abnet 210¾, Edenia 2:13½, etc.

The advertisement of Mr. J. P. Baileau, of Spokane, Washington, appears in our columns. Mr. Baileau is a licensed starter of races in both the National and American Trotting Associations. Our friend C. A. Harrison, of Seattle, knows Mr. Baileau and has seen him start and says he is first class at the business, knows the rules, and is honest, sober and reliable. We therefore commend him to associations giving meetings this year.

Mr. J. L. Charlton, of Ukiah, reports that his mare Rose Thorn, trial 2:15, by Hawthorne, foaled a fine large filly on the 27th of January, sired by Sonoma Boy 2:20, full brother to Sonoma Girl 2:05¼. This filly is entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity for foals of 1909. Sonoma Boy, now owned by Mr. F. E. Alley, of Roseburg, Oregon, was formerly tbe property of Mr. Charlton, and took his record under the name of Dumont S. Mr. Alley changed his name to Sonoma Boy and he is so registered.

Mr. George W. Chandler of Andover, Mass., has a remarkable mare named Nell, used by him in the wood and coal business, and this is what she does. When in the morning she is hitched to her coal cart, first she walks nearly an eighth of a mile to a drinking fountain, without any direction or assistance, and takes all the water she cares for; then of her own accord she goes by another street to the railroad depot, crosses the tracks, passes up to the sidetrack where the coal cars are, and backs up to the car from which her cart is loaded by the man in charge. All this is done without any assistance or direction whatever from any human being. When in the morning she is harnessed to a carriage instead of the coal cart she takes precisely the same action in going to the fountain and drinking, but then, instead of going to the railroad depot, she turns down the main street to the office.

The first mare bred to Bon Voyage this year was the pacing mare Magladi 2:07 by Del Norte, dam Laurelia by Cautiou son of Electioneer. Magladi was campaigned through tbe Grand Circnit last year hy Fred Ward, aud is owned by Judge Thomas H. Brents, of Walla Walla, Washington. The prodnce from this union should certainly "go some," and we sincerely hope so as Judge Brents has always been a faithful follower of the light harness horse and is entitled to get more good ones. Magladi was a stake winner, having won the three-year-old pacing divisiou of the Pacific Breeders Futnrity in 1906, pacing a wonderfully fast race, the three heats in 2:11¾, 2:10½ and 2:12½. Laurelia, the dam of Magladi, is the dam of fonr with fast records, two of which are in the 2:10 list—Magladi 2:07 pacing and Heleu Norte 2:09¼, trotting.

Marque, of tbe Horse Review, has compiled an interesting table showing where tbe 2:05 pacers were bred. The table shows tbat Indiana, Kentucky and California have each produced 13 of the 2:05 side wheelers, while Illinois and Tennessee eacb have 12 to their credit, Ohio, 10; Canada, 6; New York, 6; Pennsylvania, 5; Kansas, 4; Iowa, 3; Vermont, 2; Missonri, Nebraska, Minnesota, Alabama, Washington and Connecticnt, each 1. Kentucky makes the best showing as not one of her 2:05 pacers made its record with hopples, while 3 of Indiana's and seven of California's 13 wore the straps when they paced their fastest miles. From this showing it will be seen that the name "Indiana pajamas" is a misnomer, as "California nnmentionables" is more fitting. Altogether there are 108 pacers that bave records of 2:05 or better, and of these only 35, or a little less than one-third, wear hopples.

Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the fastest two-year-old trotter on the Coast last year, has been sent by the estate of Martin Carter to Chas. DeRyder of Pleasanton, who will get her in shape for the sale March 25th. Ella M. R. is entered in Pacific Breeders Futurity to be trotted this year, consequently she shou d be kept in shape and Mr. DeRyder will see that she comes to the sale in good shape Bert Webster will take about twenty of the young two, three and four-year-olds and some of the young mares from the farm to Pleasanton in a few days and all will be handled carefully for speed, so that buyers can see for themselves what the horses can show. Already prospective buyers are sending in requests to Fred H. Chase & Co. for catalogues of the sale. Tbe catalogues will be out March 1st. The Nutwood Stock Farm horses are the hest bred lot that have been consigned to a sale on the Pacific Coast, and the sale will show there is a good demand for them.

Tbe blood of Jay Bird is one of the greatest of the many families that have come from Geo. Wilkes 2:22, founder of the great race winning families. "It's always a Jay Bird" has got to be a proverh in the East when the futurity winners are talked about. The Jay Birds and the Baron Wilkeses seem to get the most money in the colt stakes these days when the youngsters have to trot three heats hetter than 2:10 to win as three-year-olds. Alconda Jay, Henry Helman's four-year-old stallion is by Jay Bird out of a Baron Wilkes mare that is a producer, his second dam has a record and is by the great Almont 33, while his third dam is the wonderful mare Alma Mater dam of eight in the list, inclnding Alcantara and Alcyone, two of tbe greatest trotting sires, the latter the sire of McKinney. Alconda Jay will sire speed of the highest rate to a certainty and the breeders of California are alive to this fact as they sent thirty-five mares to this borse last year when he was a three-year-old, and they will prodnce over thirty colts this spring. He should get a larger patronage this year.

A LIBERAL FUTURITY.

Every mare bred to a trotting or pacing stallion last year should he named in the AMERICAN HORSE BREEDER FUTURITY, the sixth renewal of which has just been announced. The conditions are the most liberal governing any futurity. It costs only $1 to name a mare, and the second payment is but $3. **For a total of less than $10 the foal is carried to the year of race.** The winner of the three-year-old trotting division will be paid $4,000, of the three-year-old pacing division $2,000, of the two-year-old trotting division $1,300. The prizes certainly are worth striving for, and the nominators of dams of money winners will be paid $700.

This Fnturity is one of the classic events of the turf, and one to which huyers of colts require them to be eligible. It is the policy of the givers of this Futurity to lighten the burdens of brood mare owners, in respect of early payments, and if the support of this Futurity hy breeders warrants it, conditions governing the next Futurity offered hy the promoters of this will be made even more liheral.

As there is no substitution clause, mares must be nominated between now and March 15th, the date of closing, in order to make a foal eligible. Entries will be puhlished each week in the Breeder as they are received. If you have not received an entry hlank write to the American Horse Breeder, 169 High street, Boston, Mass.

Alice Pointer 2:05½ will be trained again the coming season. She will again be iu Mike McDavitt's stable along with Lillian R. 2:04½ and some stake prospects by Jay McGregor 2:07¼ and Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼.

FROM LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles, February 2, 1909.

At last the weather has changed here and the track at Agricultural Park is fit to use, but the horses are all short of work owing to their long enforced let-up aud the "work-outs" last week were consequently slow. Most of the green things that had been stepping around 2:22 or :23 before the bad weather set in have had to go back to miles in the forties with a little brush at the end.

The Los Angeles Driving Club has been unable to give any of the proposed matinees, as either the track was unfit to race over or the horses all out of condition for a contest. However, it is now decided to try once more, and arrangements are being made to hold one on Saturday, February 20th, with an admission fee of 25 cents to pay for the music, cups, programs, etc. The features of the program will be a double team race for pacers and a mile dash for three-year-olds, and possibly a half-mile dash for two-year-olds, wbich would bring out two sensational colts by Bon Voyage and oue or two equally as fast by C. A. Canfield s horse Walter Barker by Heir-at-Law. One of them out of a mare hy Zolock is able to give anyhody's colt a race, perhaps a beating. He knows nothing hut trot and acts like an old campaigner. Added to tbat, he has been quarters better tban 34 seconds, so has the "Indian sign."

The driving club had intended holding the matinee on Washington's birthday, but owing to some misunderstanding the Iowa Society were led to suppose they could have the use of Agricultural Park that day for their annual picnic, and as all their arrangements had been made and a good deal of their printing done the board of directors of the club waived their right and moved up the date of their meeting to the 20th.

There seems to be a very strong movement on foot in Sacramento to get a hill through to improve Agricultural Park to the tune of $300,000, nominally to erect buildings suitahle for State exhihits of produce, inventions, horticulture, etc., etc., and to beautify the grounds. This would he all very well, but the people behind the proposed improvements have no intention of stopping there. Their intention is to do away with the stahles and track and turn the property into an ordinary city park, incidentally enhancing tremendously the value of property in the neighborhood which is owned or held on options by a number of the "public-spirited" citizens that are moving heaven and earth to get the hill through. Should they succeed, it will be the death blow to the horse breeding interests in this part of the State and leave a city of 300,000 inhabitants without a place to go to see the finest sight in the world, a well bred trotter in action. To say nothing of the fact that the property was deeded to the State conditionally that the track should always he maintained and the park used for agricultural fairs and exhibitions of that kind.

Mr. John T. Tifflin of Vancouver has about consummated a deal with L. E. McLellan for the hay mare Explosion, trial of 2:08½, and though he has returned to the north, the chances are that the mare will follow him in a week or so.

At tbe suggestion of tbe Breeder and Sportsman I bad a talk with Charles A. Durfee regarding Mad Sally, the fourth dam of Velox 2:09¼, and he told me tbat years ago, when be was living here, he bought a bay mare from a man who said she had no known pedigree, but was what he called an Oregon "Lummox." She was a bad tempered thing as ever looked through a hridle, a vicions biter, hut could run an eighth of a mile in 10½ seconds and a quarter fast enough to win a lot of races, though the last 100 yards uot faster than you could kick a barrel. In Durfee's stable at the time was a big black stallion that was said to be a son of Norfolk, but Durfee says he never believed it for a minnte. At all events Mad Sally (she gained her name from seizing W. G. Durfee in her teeth when he was just learning to walk and running a quarter of a mile with him, shaking him as a cat would a mouse) was bred to this horse and prodnced a chestnut filly which he traded to C. H. Thomas and was named Little Sally. The rest of the pedigree Mr. Durfee says is correct as given, Grey Annie being a daugbter of Little Sally by Romero and her daughter Anne Boleyn by Balboa, thoroughbred, being the dam of Velox.

Joe Nesmith, from Missouri, arrived at Agricultural Park last week with a string of four trotters, but as yet they have not shown up on the track, but from what could be seen of them in the stalls, they all looked good.

Jacob Levy, who campaigned Boton de Oro last season, is ill with typhoid fever in the hospital at Alhuquerque, New Mexico, but is reported convalescent.

L. J. Christopher, a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Driving Club, and owner of Zombretta by Zombro, has returned from ahroad. The operation on his eyes that he went to Vienna to have performed was au unqualified success. Mr. Christopher is one of the most enthusiastic horsemen in Los Angeles.

George A. Pounder is getting his two-year-old Lottie Lynwood, a full sister to Sonoma Girl, in shape to sell at Chase auction, and she is certainly a picture. She is as big and strong as a tbree-year-old and will be in tip-top condition for whoever huys her to go to work on for her engagements, and she, by the way, has $100,000 worth of them, all paid up. Wenja also goes to the red afig at the same time and the man who gets her at any price will get his money's worth. She has been a mile in 2:11½ and quarters better than 30 seconds. She is one of the best trotting propositions at the track. Chase's red flag is the only one she is ever likely to see; certainly not the one located up the track about 100 yards from the wire.

A number of stallion owners are getting their horses in condition to take to the Pasadena Horse Show and are hunting up some of their get owned in the neighborhood to show with them. Red McK. by McKinney will be shown with a three-year-old filly and two two-year-olds that are all as good-looking as their sire—and that's saying a good deal.

A. E. Heller has a three-year-old colt by Hal. B. 2:04¼, dam Juliet D. 2:13½ by McKinney, that he calls Hal McKinney. He is a bay stud, 16 hands high, that as a two-year-old paced a mile in 2:13, the last half in 1:05 and the last quarter in 31 seconds. He paced a half mile last year in 1:02½ and a quarter in 29½ seconds, and this by more than one watch. He can step away from the wire better than a two-minute gait, is a good feeder, good headed; in fact, good every way; goes light all round and does not pull a pound. Heller is going to work him this spring and early summer, with the intention, later, over a good track, of attempting to beat the three-year-old world's record for studs, 2:05½, held by Klatwah since 1898.

Trainer Vance worked W. R. Murphy's stud Red McK. a mile on Tuesday in 2:20 flat, each quarter in 35 seconds. This is about the fastest mile in the last three weeks.

A. E. Heller let Dr. Humelbaugh's candidate for the three-year-old trotting stakes, Zoe H. by Zombro, step a slow mile, but the last half was in 1:10½ and the last quarter in 33½ seconds.

Dan Hogan, proprietor of the Westlake Stables, is working a very snappy cross-matched team, a bay and a gray, to a T cart with a view to annexing a hlue rihbon at the Pasadena horse show in some heavy harness class. They have both good all-round action, and style up alike, and by the time Hogan gets through with them they will drive like one horse.

Charles H. Thayer has sold his three-year-old filly by Six Bells, dam by Rex Gifford, to T. Mathewson of British Columhia for $510 and is now devoting his time to his handsome black two-year-old by the same horse.

Messrs. Kelley and Crawford of Seattle are constant visitors at the track and are keen observers of the work-outs.

Decided interest is manifesting itself in the proposed trotting circuit that the Breeder and Sportsman suggested for Southern California, and I don't think there is a doubt but Los Angeles will join San Diego and the other cites in the movement. It should be an easy matter to get $10,000 subscribed here for a week's meeting. JAMES.

A STALLION TO BEAT SILIKO AND ALLEN WINTER.

If it is true, as stated in the item floating about through the columns of the turf press, writes H. J. Kline, that "an Austrian turfman has sent an order to America for a trotting stallion capable of beating both Allen Winter and Siliko," then there ought to be one prospective huyer easily and quickly fitted out with what he demands. That is provided those who have trotting stallions for sale are not overstating their cases. I take it that both Siliko aud Allen Winter will be somewhat heavily handicapped when they make their 1909 starts in Europe, the former on what he did last year abroad, the latter on his performances in America. Which will make it fairly easy for the stallion tbat will get in at an easier mark. And it would be a reflection on the hreeders and trainers this side of the water to aver that they have not in hand several stallions ahle to beat the Winans pair, all three properly handicapped as I am sure they would be, for they assure me the handicappers in Austria have the thing down so fine that separating the horses at the wire and properly placing them is difficult work. But, on second thought, what horse would you select to undertake the beating of Siliko and Allen Winter? How many, raced in America last year, would you consider as having a strong chance? There is Fleming Boy 2:07½. He would take kindly to the handicap system of racing, he gets away fast, and I helieve he has speed of the 2:05 variety. Furthermore, I would expect him, from certain peculiar characteristics, to be a much better race horse under the European system than he was under our own. I do not know much ahout San Francisco 2:07¾, except that in a limited way he raced mighty well, and as he comes from a tribe that trains on, he might be more than good enough for the purposes of the Austrian turfman. Aqnin 2:08½ also has the speed if he would race kindly to handicaps. I do not mean to imply that he would not so race. R. Ambush 2:09¼, a young horse, is another prospect and so is Loyal 2:09¼. Any one mentioned might be good enough to turn the trick of beating two of the fastest young stallions ever sent abroad, and both of which are right now at their very hest.

A. G. Danfroth & Son, Washington, Illinois, have sold to R. N. Etter, Lebanon, Indiana, the very promising coming two-year-old filly Caro Nome by Klatawah (3) 2:05½, dam Precision 2:10¼ by Allerton 2:09¼. Caro Nome has been given into the keeping of W. H. Gott, who will train her.

A. H. Parker, former owner of Bingen 2:06¼ and Alliewood 2:09½, purchased on Monday the handsome trotting stallion The Aloma 2:10½ from S. B. Hastings, Medford, Massachusetts. Mr. Parker also recently purchased a young colt by Bingen 2:06¼, out of a daughter of Bellini 2:13¼.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

HOW TO CARRY A GUN.

The death list at the end of each shooting season in many states grows in length yearly. This is partly due, of course, to the increasing number of those who go into the woods and mountains for a few weeks of hunting and is due partly to the increasing range of the modern rifle, but still to a greater degree to the increasing number of amateurs who indulge in this sport.

In former days the hunting of big game was indulged in only by those who had served an apprenticeship in small game. A boy was taught first to use a shotgun, and try his prowess before being given a long-range rifle. He confined himself to rabbits and squirrels, and so learned how to handle his weapon. But today, with the easy access to the hunting fields of big game, with the decrease in expense, men venture after moose and deer or other big game who have never before held a gun in their hands. The result is disastrous, especially to the experienced hunter, for it is never himself that the amateur shoots, but the other fellow.

The Maine guides, for instance, have come to hear a new excuse. It is now never "I didn't know it was loaded," but "I thought it was a deer." There are many old-time hunters who now refuse to go into the better known game regions of Maine, claiming that it is far more dangerous than a battle.

"These cubs get up here," said one old hunter, "and they shoot at everything that moves. Not only that, but they will shoot at everything brown. I'd rather take my chances in a railroad accident than go into the Maine woods during the hunting season."

In England no man is considered a qualified sportsman unless he has done his "20,000 shots"; in America a man will venture to give his opinion on shooting who has never indulged in anything but target practice with a 22 rifle. The old hunter grows more careful the longer he lives; the cub will handle his gun with naive carelessness and laugh at the old fogies who insist upon strict precautions.

With the rifle, so it is with the shotgun, the rules to be obeyed implicitly are few and simple. They are:

Never point a gun, whether loaded or not, at any one.

When you carry your weapon on your shoulder or under your arm keep the muzzle either right up or right down.

After levelling your gun, be sure the trigger is at safety before moving on again.

When at rest, if only for a few moments, unload your gun.

Never shoot at anything you do not see clearly.

Never shoot at all unless sure of the location of the other sportsmen.

In climbing a fence always advance your gun first, muzzle up and in front.

These rules are based upon nothing but common sense. A good general rule is always to act upon the supposition that your gun is liable to go off at any time. It should always be in such a position that if it does no harm will follow.

Day after day accidents are happening as a result of carelessness that is nothing short of criminal. Scarcely one out of ten deaths which result annually in the woods are true accidents. Many guides today hesitate about entering the woods with any one they do not know personally or who is not introduced to them. It is too big a risk. An English gamekeeper recently gave some good advice, and, incidentally, related some of the accidents which in the course of his life have happened to him. He said:

"In the sporting world, the sportsman or sportswoman who has a tendency to cause 'accidents' is marked forever. Once get the name for awkward or careless handling of a gun, it will cling to you as ivy to the oak. Allow yourself to cause a shooting accident and you will have to undergo the direst penance to expiate your crime. You are branded for life. If you wish to continue the sport of shooting, your best plan is to betake yourself to pastures new, far from the scene of your misfortune—and particularly the other man's—where your fated fame has not been noised abroad.

To the man who shoots another fatally I say, 'Shoot not at all.' His gun should be taken from him, sold, and the proceeds given to a hospital or to the relatives of his victim, if a poor man. Should he be rich, the homicide's lot is harder, for he is denied the salve of money.

Some men are beyond hope, so far as caution goes, they will not learn or be taught. Give a hint to one of this sort, and all you get in return is a surly 'teach-my-grandmother' sort of an answer. He is a difficult customer to deal with. The best way to cure him is never again to ask him to shoot with you.

The gamekeeper in England witnesses the majority of shooting accidents. And often he is the involuntary recipient of a charge of shot himself. When shot, it is not given him to utter comment. He is forbidden to use the briefest expletive. It does not come naturally, however, when properly peppered, to say 'Thank you sir!'

I have been shot a number of times and have had the nearest shaves to losing my life, to say nothing of my eyes. And to the gamekeeper his sight is his most precious possession. While partridge driving I was shot on the tip of my nose. To this day I am a marked man. The whole affair was the result, as usual, of gross carelessness on the part of the shooter. A low bird turned toward the beaters, in the middle of whom I was, and some one fired—actually. I received later a check for half a guinea, which I burned.

I all but had my legs honeycombed with shot by a gunner blazing away at a hare crossing a narrow ridge up which I was following the sportsman. The whole charge missed my legs by inches, one shot grazing my hand. The shooter's first words were: 'Did I get the hare?'

The nearest thing to losing my eye happened to me while covert shooting. Some one fired at a rabbit as it entered the underbrush, on the off side of a ride down which I was walking. Had the gunner been on the same side of the ride I was the shot would have been quite safe, but instead it was levelled at a line parallel with me, and some of the pellets, striking the oak limbs, grazed. One hit the socket immediately below my left eye.

My latest accident was due to the carelessness of a man climbing a fence. I was discussing the next drive with the party, when suddenly—bang! The rushing powder gases blew me up. The backs of my legs were stung with particles of lead and powder. At my heels there was a hole the size of a dinner plate. It turned out that one gunner had climbed a feuce back of me with his gun loaded, and then calmly proceeded to tickle the triggers of his gun with his right hand while holding it under his left arm."

While modern shotguns, compared with the muzzle-loaders of old, minimize the risk of an accident to yourself, there is still ample opportunity for serious accidents. Hammerless guns are safer in safe hands than hammer guns."

"One of the most dangerous ways of carrying a gun," said an old sportsman, "is over the arm, with the muzzle covering the legs of a person in front."

The accidents last year in Maine resulted in ten fatalities and over 100 minor injuries. Careless hunters with buck fever, mistaking a man for a deer, killed two and injured two. Daniel Durgin, the well known guide, was killed in this way. He was passing through the bushes, when his employer, hearing a rustle, and seeing the moving branches, raised his gun and fired. The man who shot him was nearly insane from grief, and did everything in his power for the unfortunate guide, but the latter died a few hours later.

William Green was another who was mistaken for a deer and instantly killed. Ernest Green and George Gray were two others who were shot in the same way, but recovered. There was scarcely an accident resulting from the old-time plea, "Didn't know it was loaded." The other injuries resulted from sheer carelessness of a less dangerous nature than shooting at an invisible object.

Several casualties due to carelessness happened in this State during the last deer hunting season, more than one had a fatal termination. One case was commented upon recently in these columns, where the shooter was sued for damages and was mulcted in a certain amount by the judge who tried the case in one of the northern counties. The shooter had the affrontery to plead in defense contributory negligence, because the injured man had gone into cover where the shooter expected to find a buck—this was adding insult to injury.

The watchwords now for both the rifle and shotgun user, and to be most zealously observed, is:

"Don't shoot until you see what you are shooting at!" Don't shoot unless you know where your companions are!" Don't shoot if the dogs are in line!"

Elk and Antelope Found—In a recent trip to the northwest corner of Kern county, Game Warden Alf Tibbet discovered a herd of seventeen elk which has hitherto been unknown to exist. The Fish Commission officials at San Francisco were notified of the find immediately.

The herd consisted of fourteen bucks and three does, and were found in the vicinity of Carnar Springs. They are very tame and have apparently been unmolested for years. The Tressleman brothers, ranchers who live in that vicinity, have looked after the herd, and have seen that they remained unmolested when an occasional hunter came through. As the killing of an elk is a felony under the state law, punishable by two years in the penitentiary, there is little incentive for their hunting.

Carnar Springs is in the extreme northwest corner of the county, many miles back of the Templor country. In the same vicinity at Midwater Springs, Tibbets found thirteen antelope, and at Painted Rocks another herd of twelve antelope.

A. B. Douglas and I. C. Douglas keep up their lead in the revolver matches of the Los Angeles Revolver Club.

INYO COUNTY SPORTSMEN CELEBRATE.

Those fortunate enough to participate in the banquet and ball at Big Pine Friday night, January 15th, have a new standard by which to appraise future events of that kind, for Big Pine certainly set a mark for open-handed hospitality, cordiality of welcome, and good time. Apparently, every resident was an ex-officio member of the reception committee, whether directly commissioned or not; and it was a reception committee that received too. Though the whole affair was some what hastily arranged, we failed to see wherein more time could have bettered it, in any respect.

The moving spirits were the members of the Fish and Game Protective Association. Two teams of hunters spent a day after game, and brought in an ample supply for the tables. The latter were spread in the dining room of Black's hotel, and were set three times to accommodate the something over 200 guests. E. H. Ober inaugurated proceedings at the first table, by a few words of welcome and an introduction of Rev. Bain, who gave a brief invocation. That spread needed to be shared in to be appreciated. None of your game suppers at which the results of the hunt are dished up hastily cooked and unpalatable, or minus some of the accessories; but quail and ducks done just right, and with every item of a fine supper accompanying.

Under the deft touches of the decorators (the ladies being superintendents, we'll bet) the dining room had been made into a veritable museum of interest. The wild life of the region was shown in mounted birds, deer heads, and the like; the collection of weapons used as ornaments was large, including many of special interest; cannon cartridge shells, from one-pounder to six-inch, were utilized for holding flowers instead of armor-piercing projectiles. The collection of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner was largely drawn on for this ornamentation, we were told.

The ball began early and lasted until almost morning. The hall in the school building was crowded at all hours—except supper time, when the dancers went back to the banquet table for further attention to the still plentiful supply of good things. Music was furnished by the Lone Pine string band.

The expense of all of this was borne wholly by the Big Pine members of the Association, everything being free to guests, including non-resident members. The personnel of the managers of the whole affair was an item that we failed to obtain; but they did their work "up to the handle," anyway.

The game shoot, which furnished the meats for the banquet, was between two teams as follows:

Geo. W. Hall, captain; C. E. Cady, H. C. Woodhams, J. H. Rogers, Sam G. McMurry, J. W. Drouillard, L. D. Maupin, Jesse Thomas.

E. H. Ober, captain; J. H. Wooldridge, Robert Blake, E. P. Baker, C. P. Watson, Ernest Blake, Dr. C. E. Turner, J. W. Wright.

Captain Hall's side scored the greatest number of points, 275 to 228 for their opponents.

The club which managed this successful affair deserves a hearty and united support. Its title is the Inyo County Fish and Game Protective Association; some times "for short" it is referred to as the gun club, but the members do not favor the use of that term. It is not a hunting club, primarily; the objects stated by the by-laws are to "encourage and promote a spirit of good fellowship and sociability among its members and the observance and enforcement of all laws necessary to the propagation and preservation of fish and game of our county; also to protect and improve so far as possible the pursuit of all legitimate sports by members of said club."

It is not designed as a Big Pine organization, but county-wide. Its membership of about 100 has, so far, a preponderance of membership at Big Pine, the place of organization. Independence is represented by a goodly membership, and Bishop should not fail to enlist in proportion.

One of the acts so far done is to secure absolute prohibition of all shooting on the Given and Crocker tracts near Big Pine, for the protection and welfare of the Hungarian partridges recently planted there.

Occasional field hunts are to be had, as a natural accompaniment of the club. Control has already been secured of a number of good shooting grounds, on which none but club members or their guests will be allowed to hunt. The purpose has already been explained in these columns—to retain control of such places for Inyo people, to prevent outside organizations obtaining the monopoly to the exclusion of local members. Non-resident membership is provided for, and any one who wishes to enjoy the benefits of Inyo's game, and the improvement to be made in it, will be expected to thus contribute toward the fund for its improvement.

The present cost of joining, for residents, is $3; dues 25 cents a month.

It seems plain that one strong club, under whose direction the fish and game affairs will be, is a much better plan than independent and weak separate clubs in the different towns. Residents of any part of Inyo county may become full members; and we heartily commend the organization to the consideration of sportsmen in this and other localities.

Any communications should be addressed to G. A. McAfee, Secretary, Big Pine.

BISHOP REGIS.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

AN ACT OF VANDALISM.

For having killed the mate of probably the only condor remaining in Southern California, S. L. Wallis of Pasadena, formerly a constable there, was fined $50 by Justice of the Peace Summerfield of Los Angeles last week.

Wallis pleaded guilty to the accusation of Game Warden Morgan, but he intimated that bad faith had been evinced on the part of officer and Deputy District Attorney Keyes, and he insisted on testimony being given on his behalf after entering his plea.

He was found guilty of violating a section of the game laws of the State that prohibits the shooting of birds classed as scavengers.

On December 30, Wallis went into Eaton's Canyon and shot a female condor, one of the last remaining pair in that section. He took the bird to Pasadena and offered it for sale to Mrs. Elizabeth Grinnell, mother of Professor Joseph Grinnell of the University of California at Berkeley. He asked $200 for the specimen.

Mrs. Grinnell declined to purchase, but Wallis managed to get her to take it after it had been mounted. She was to keep it until she notified her son and found out how much he would pay for it. Prof. Grinnell told his mother not to buy the bird, but to notify the game warden that it had been killed.

To Game Warden W. B. Morgan, Wallis said that he had shot the bird by mistake thinking it a bald eagle. Eagles are also protected by law.

"We are going to ask the court to impose a heavy fine," said Morgan at the trial. "The way people have been killing off these great birds is a disgrace. Six years ago there were seven condors in Eaton's Canyon. Today there is only one, the mate of the bird that Wallis shot. I saw it yesterday watching from a lonely height for the companion that is gone. People who have visited the canyon since the female bird was shot say that the living bird flies low to the ground and sweeps near to every person, so anxious is he to find his mate."

BOARD OF PROMOTION FOR RIFLE PRACTICE.

In the report of Lieut-Col. Robert K. Evans, of the Army General Staff, executive officer of the National rifle matches of 1908, there is much of interest to all concerned in this National sport. Col. Evans has for two years been in charge of these great events, and will probably be selected as the executive officer for 1909, which promises to be the greatest shooting year this country has ever seen. His observations and recommendations are therefore worthy of the weighty consideration which they will receive at the hands of the War Department, the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice, and the National Rifle Association, all of which are so deeply concerned with the success of the rifle shooting movement.

Col. Evans makes a most careful resume of the rules as they exist and gives his recommendations for changes therein, which are mostly too technical in character to be of general interest. His observations concerning the National matches as a whole, however, are of great importance because of his experience, the facilities he has for discussion with riflemen of all closses and the manifest care and thoroughness which he has devoted to the report.

Prominent among his recommendations is one for the acquiring of a National rifle range. This country is one of the few, perhaps the only one using high-power rifles as a means of defense and offense, which does not possess what might be termed in the true sense of the word, a National rifle range. The army, it is true, has several more or less adequate, but none of them can touch in extent or equipment the great navy range at Guantanamo. Several of the States have ranges worthy of the name, as that of New Jersey at Sea Girt, and that of Ohio at Camp Perry. But when the United States Government holds its annual matches for the army, navy, marine corps and the National guard, the only sporting contest under the auspices of the Government and the greatest interstate sporting event of the year, it is compelled to borrow the use of a rifle range from one of the States. Col. Evans recommends that a National range be acquired immediately and suggests the purchase of the Camp Perry range, "for the reason that it is believed not to be in keeping with the dignity of the United States to be under obligations to a State for the loan of a range for a great National event under the management of the general Government." Col. Evans points out that maximum number of teams which can participate in the National match being one from each State or Territory, and from the infantry, cavalry, navy, marine corps and the military and naval cademies, is fifty-six. Last year fifty teams participated which were accommodated on the Camp Perry range. But he urges that the National range should be large enough to accommodate all teams having the privilege of competing, and suggests sixty targets in a bank at short, mid and long ranges, with sufficient intervals between to admit of simultaneous firing on two adjoining ranges. He recommends eventually a range sufficiently large to permit of field firing under service conditions, being at least five miles square. Such a tract would comprise twenty-five square miles, or 16,0000 acres, and Col. Evans mentions the fact that Germany with an area less than that of Texas, maintains twenty such ranges designed to fulfill the conditions of having each dimension greater than the range of the rifle.

"The time is now ripe," says Col. Evans, "when the Government should acquire such ranges and institute matches under service conditions, for the purpose of practically demonstrating the difference between range firing at known distances and under artificial conditions—all favorable, and firing at unknown distauces under service conditions."

Continuing Col. Evans points out that at the last match there were present for duty in manning the range no less than 170 officers and 859 enlisted men, the anomalous situation is presented "in which the State of Ohio owns a fine range, but has not the necessary officers and men to man it, and on the other band, the general Government has the officers and men, but does not own a creditable rifle range on the entire Atlantic slope, and finds it more difficult from year to year to acquire suitable sites for them."

Among other interesting recommendations is one that the service teams shoot in a separate special class, and that the match be shot as a military match, service teams equalling or exceeding the score of militia prize winners to receive an equal amount of prize money, and the three trophies to go to the highest teams, irrespective of whether service or militia. This would be a similar arrangement to that pursued with officers and enlisted men in the small arms competitions. Because of the injury to the time-honored trophies, the National, Hilton and Soldier of Marathon from shipping and reshipping each year, Col. recommends that they be deposited in the Capitol or National Museum, or some other fitting place, and a bronze medallion commemorative of the victory be given to the winner, and a duplicate be deposited with the trophy.

Col. Evans calls attention to the splendid showing made by the cadets from Annapolis, who finished seventh in a field of fifty, and says: "The absence of the team from the U. S. Military Academy was again the subject of adverse comment. This academy furnishes a large number of the officers who are to teach the subject of shooting to our army, and they cannot begin too early to learn the subject which will most occupy their time after they become officers." He also recommends that if the Government furnishes the officers and men to man the range for the matches of the National Rifle Association, they should be under the management of the executive officer of the National match.

WILLIAM WOLFF SMITH, Secretary.

Washington, D. C.

IDAHO FISH AND GAME.

The second biennial report of the State Fish and Game Warden shows total receipts from licenses, fines, shipping permits, pelts sold, and other sources, of $82,116.40; expenses $77,840.02; excess of receipts over expenses, $4,276.38.

Nearly 65,000 fish and game licenses were issued, 194 fines collected, and $165.30 realized from the sale of confiscated fish and game.

There were 545 coyotes, bob cats, and other predatory animals destroyed by the warden's deputies and probably thrice as many more by non-official citizens.

The Hay Spur hatchery in Blaine county handled and distributed 2,793,080 eggs, and the two other hatcheries in the State nearly as many more. During the ensuing two years the hatching of eggs at the three hatcheries should approximate 20,000,000.

Wheel screens revolving with the flowing water are recommended as the most effective appliance to prevent fish entering irrigating ditches.

All fish and game are becoming so plentiful that a few years hence the restriction of hunting and fishing may be removed in large part.

The warden recommends that the licenses be made to expire March 31st of each year, instead of January 31st.

An increase from $1 to $2 in the fish license of non-residents is recommended.

Big Rabbit Drive—The following account of a rabbit battue near Prineville, Oregon, will probably be regarded in some sections as a wanton slaughter of game, particularly so by Eastern sportsmen in districts where four or five bunnies is considered a good bag. The ranchers here spoken of had to take action in protection of their fields and should not be condemned hastily after reading the following account of the drive:

Four thousand, three hundred and seventy-one rabbits were slain during the recent big snow on Poverty Flat northwest of Prineville by Fred Grimes, J. T. Creamer and eleven other ranchers who during the past year have been greatly annoyed by the fuzzy pests. All were killed with shotguns or rifles.

The ranchers are unanimous in asserting that all rabbit drive records in the northwest were smashed by their concerted efforts. Certainly, nothing like this wholesale slaughter has recently been effected in Crook County. About two months ago a big rabbit drive was held in Agency Plains, near Madras, but with rather disappointing results. In December, 22 ranches of Lamonta, this county, slew 355 rabbits in six days. Of course, the snow helped the Poverty Flatters.

The rabbits, driven hungry by inability to wrest sustenance from beneath the 22 inches of heavy snow, went in droves like sheep and were easily killed, as many as 30 or 40 of them being shot from one spot. In all 13 guns were used and $300 worth of ammunition.

The Rincon Gun Club of Monterey will build a fine club house near Neponset Station.

MAMMOTH SHOWN AS IT DIED.

The Imperial Russian Academy sent an expedition from St. Petersburg two years ago to the mouth of the Yana River, Siberia, to secure the body of a mammoth that had been found there several months before.

Some of the earth covering the huge body had caved away, disclosing the buried monster. The discoverers knew that mammoth skeletons were very highly prized in Russia, and so they banked up the earth again lest harm should befall their prize. Then they notified the Russian authorities and the scientific expedition was despatched.

The expedition was a great success, for the mammoth proved to be very large and one of the two most perfect specimens ever secured. Very carefully the earth was dug away from all sides till the entire animal was brought into view just as it was when it perished in the quagmire ages ago. The earth of the swamp in which the body rested became the pedestal on which the carcass lay as the dirt was dug away. It was frozen as hard as a rock.

Then a photograph was taken which is a marvel of its kind. An event of 10,000 years ago caught by the camera. Few pictures so curious have ever been made.

It shows the perfect body of a huge animal whose family became extinct many thousands of years ago. Not a sign could be found that the naimal had ever received corporal injury. He had simply died of suffocation, and frost had then penetrated every particle of his tissues and turned the body into a chunk of ice till science came to claim it.

This gave the picture of an animal whose period of life was ages before Socrates was born or any Egyptian history that we know had been written. Science has no exact idea of the time when the mammoth lived, but it is believed to have been at least 10,000 years ago.

Still the mammoth is a recent animal, measured by geological time, for it evidently lived after the ice age and was contemporaneous with prehistoric man. A rude representation of a mammoth carved on a bit of its own ivory was found in Europe under circumstances that proved it to have been the work of a prehistoric artist.

The parts of this specimen that were taken to St. Petersburg were the hide and skeleton. Skilled men were there to strip the fur covered skin from the body, take the skeleton to pieces and pack it away so that nothing should be lost.

No sledge could carry the whole hide, and it was skillfully cut up so that it might be pieced together again without sign of patchwork. Then the boxes containing the relics were carried on sledges hundreds of miles westward to the Lena River over the tundra snows that lingered till almost June.

The hardest of the work was then over, for a steamer carried the boxes up the Lena to Irkutsk and wagons transferred them to the train for St. Petersburg. At the museum in that city the huge skeleton was wired together, the hide was put in place, and the most perfect specimen of a mammoth yet exhibited to the public is now being viewed by thousands at that capitol.

Birds in a Rigorous Winter.—Very few dead birds have been found in and about North Yakima, Wash., as a result of the recent cold spell and the week or more during which the ground was covered inches deep with snow so that the procuring of food was difficult. But three dead pheasants have been reported to Game Warden Mullen and no quail are known to have succumbed to the rigors of the climate. Two pheasants died under the porch of a Fruitvale home. They were in an exposed place, had probably had little food and were not fit to face the drop in temperature. Another pheasant was seen dead in the Wide Hollow. As against this Mr. Mullen has seen a great many live pheasants and quail within the past few days and he believes the majority pulled through all right.

A great many ranchers took early steps to provide the birds with food while Mr. Mullen distributed a great deal of grain in sections where he knew the pheasants and quail to be. Other sportsmen did the same. In many instances pheasants came right into the barn yards and helped themselves to such food as they desired. The quail are more handy and, it appears, were able to take care of themselves.

Such song and plumage birds as elected to remain in this vicinity throughout the winter appear to have taken care of themselves. At one place in the Moxee a number of meadow larks were found frozen in a hay stack and one or two other birds have been noticed in various places. The juncoes, the blackbirds, the English sparrows, the robins, the flickers, the magpies and birds of that kind appear to be as numerous now as at any time during the winter.

Half a dozen robins have been seen in various places near the city within the past day or two and city door yards have been frequented by many birds which would run the gauntlet of cats it is necessary to encounter in such a community as this.

Mr. Mullen says that he saw magpies eating berries from the sumac trees south of the city, which he takes to be an indication that any food is good food if needed badly enough. Berry eating is hardly in the nature of a magpie but other birds which like seeds, could easily get quantities from the shrubs and grasses which at all times protruded above the snow. Birds were noticed by some observers passing up crumbs, grain, suet and other delectable viands for seeds on the grass tops.

PACIFIC COAST FIELD TRIALS.

Despite threatening weather and none too good ground and cover conditions the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's twenty-sixth annual trials began with the Derby on Monday morning, January 25th. T. D. Opdyke, of Seattle, Wash., and Wm. Dormer, of Oakland, Cal., officiated as judges. The attendance was not up to that of past meetings. This, however, was to be expected for Bakersfield, just prior to and during the trials, was cut off from the outside world, by reason of floods and landslides, several times. Among those present were: Hon. Chas. N. Post, who has missed but one of the club's annual trials; Jos. E. Terry and Frank Ruhstaller, of Sacramento; John W. Considine, of Seattle; Jas. Murray, of Monterey, Cal.; E. Courtney Ford, J. W. Flynn, S. Christenson and Frank H. Jermyn, of San Francisco, D. M. Hardeman, E. Cottlebury and Jeff Wigley, of Porterville, Cal.; W. H. Estabrook, of Yreka; J. Cole, Masters Lloyd Tevis, Gordon Tevis, Lansing Tevis and Floyd Tevis, of Stockdale; W. B. Coutts of Kenwood, Sonoma county; J. E. Lucas, Rosedale, Kern county; Chas. Coutts, Santa Maria, San Diego county and others. R. M. Dodge acted as field marshal during the trials.

At the annual election held Wednesday evening, January 26th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. H. Cox, president, San Francisco; J. E. Terry, first vice-president, Sacramento; Judge C. N. Post, second vice-president, Sacramento; E. Courtney Ford, secretary and treasurer, San Francisco; executive committee, T. J. A. Tiedamann, V. A. Caglieri, E. H. Fox, San Francisco; H. L. Betten, Alameda; Jno. H. Sbumacher, Los Angeles; D. G. Macdonnell, Vancouver, B. C.

The Derby originally had sixteen entries, all of which would have started had conditions been otherwise, as it was ten dogs ran. The draw for the Derby on Sunday eveuing was the following:

Master Courtney with El Ciervo, Kil's Jessie with Duchess, Lovelass with Dimerta, Jane Alice with Eurydice, Kenwood Bang with Souvenir.

Monday, Jauuary 25th—The first brace, Judge C. N. Post's Master Courtney, bandled by Charlie Coutts, and F. H. Jermyn s El Ciervo, handled hy W. B. Coutts, were put down on section 16 at 9:45. Both animals were merry goers.

Kil's Jessie, owned by J. W. Considine and handled by John Lucas, and L. Ducate's Duchess, handled by Fred Coutts, were the second brace down. Duchess ran upon a bunch of quail, and seemed to take delight in flusbing. Jessie went to heavy cover and made a classy point.

The tbird brace, Judge Post's Love Lass, handled by Charles Coutts, and W. E. Estahrook's Dimerta, with Fred Coutts iu charge, went down on section 16 at 11:50. Botb puppies showed considerable class. Both went off rangy and fast. Lass made the sensational point of the day in overrunning a bevy, then dropping she came back to a staunch point.

After lunch at Gosford's ranch, J. E. Terry's Eurydice, in charge of W. B. Coutts and Jane Alice owned and bandled by J. E. Lucas, were put down on section 20 for a half an hour. Jane Alice being a little more than a year old tired and after twenty minutes sougbt the heels of her handler. Eurydice showed high class, staunchly pointing and standing fire well.

The last brace, J. W. Flynn's Kenwood Bang, handled by Charles Coutts and S. Christensen's Souvenir in charge of W. B. Coutts, put up the best race of the day, Kenwood proving to be a Derby dog, one of the best puppies seen in years.

The judges announced the dogs for the second series, viz: Kenwood Bang with Eurydice; Love Lass with Souvenir; Kil's Jessie with El Ciervo.

Tuesday, January 26.—Eurydice, the classy puppy belonging to J. E. Terry of Sacramento, captured the bandsome prize offered for first honors in the Derby. Handled by W. B. Coutts, after being down for more than half an hour with Love Lass, owned by Judge C. N. Post, of Sacramento, in the final round, was given the first award witb Love Lass second. J. W. Flynn's Kenwood Bang, which furnished the sensation of the first day's running, gained third place.

Eurydice and Kenwood Bang were the first brace down this morning and tbey were followed hy Souvenir and Love Lass. Kil's Jessie with El Ciervo furnished the last race in the second round, tbe former, handled by W. R. Coutts, and the latter by Charlie Coutts, put up an interesting heat.

Heavy wind followed by a downpour of rain handicapped tbe dogs and made disagreeable going for those in attendance. The work of tbe Derby puppies has been excellent throughout, bordering on sensational individual performances at times. The moist condition of the ground has made scent bold well and enabled the dogs to use tbeir noses to a far better degree than has prevailed in dryer years, when tbe alkali dust spoiled tbe work of some of the best bred dogs in tbe country.

Wednesday, January 27—The inclement weather prompted a postponement of the All-Age stake from yesterday afternoon until this morning when the first brace were cast off on section 21. The draw resulted as follows: E. Courtney Ford's Tiburon with S. Christenson's St. Ives. Both dogs are by Uncle Jimmie Whitestone out of Cb. Belle Fontaine; each bas won a Derby stake and have been placed in the northern field trials. Boy Blue, owned by "Dick" Roberts, Mayor of Madera, with George M. Gr[illegible]'s Avalon. Both dogs have been placed at previous trials. The Oakland dog, Avalon, was formerly in W. W. Van Arsdale's California kennels. John W. Considine's Seattle entry, Kil's Viola, with W. H. Estahrook's Santa Rosa. Kil's Viola made good in past trials and has run in Dakota meetings. The Yreka dog made a great sbowing here last January. Jos. E. Terry's Kil's Linda and "Dick" Roberts' Madera Dick are the last brace drawn. These two bave met before. Kil's Viola and Linda are both sired by the nonpereil field trial champion Kilgarif.

The class of tbe All-Age dogs, eight entries, all English setters, is such that some intensely interesting heats should develop. Section 21 is open, rolling ground, sucb as the field trial men like to work over for speed, range and style. There is plenty of cover and scattered trees to lead up to, and where birds bave in past trials been enough in evidence to bring out some pretty work.

Dick Robert's Boy Blue and G. M. B. Gray's Avalou were the first hrace put down on open ground. Boy Blue located birds and was staunch to shot and wing. Avalon played his old trick of coming to a classy point on open ground where the handlers failed to flush. Tbe heat was Boy's by a margin. W. H. Estabrook's Santa Rosa and J. W. Considine's Kil's Viola were cast off in new ground. Santa Rosa had the pace and range and is a stylish worker. Both dogs located birds and were steady to gunfire and flush. This beat was Santa Rosa's. Viola, while she is a steady-going one, did not give the exhibition of style and merry going that was expected of her.

The third brace cast off were Dick Roberts' Madera Dick and Jos. E. Terry's Kil's Linda. These two started away on open ground and gave a most pleasing exbibition of pace, range and style. Dick, however, seemed to be a bit out of condition. Both dogs located birds and did some clever work. E. Courtney Ford's Tiburon and S. Christenson's St. Ives were next put down on section 22. Off on open, rolling ground tbey led up to scattered willows along a dry creek bed. Both dogs had desirahle foot and speed, located birds and won the admiration of the cavalcade following. Tbe last pair put down in the first series of tbe All-Age were two dogs placed in the Derby and eligihle under tbe rules. Jos. E. Terry's Eurydice and Jack Flynn's Kenwood Bang were turned off on favorable ground for good work.

The judges tben ordered Santa Rosa against St. Ives and Tiburon against Kil's Viola to run in the second series. The first hrace were cast off and ran for a half hour, St. Ives having slightly tbe best of the beat.

After twenty minutes' work by this brace, Tiburon and Kil's Viola were ordered cast off. Viola had a shade tbe best of the argument, althougb Tiburon showed the best bird work. Tbis event closed tbe day's sport and tomorrow Judges Opdyke and Dormer have ordered Kil's Viola and St. Ives out for the final heat tomorrow morning.

Thursday, January 28—The judges awarded Kil's Viola, owned by John W. Considine, of Seattle, first place in the All-Age stake. St. Ives, owned by S. Christenson, and E. Courtney Ford's Tiburon were placed second and third, respectively. Both are San Francisco dogs. All three are English setters.

Viola gave the best showing throughout the heat this morning. St. Ives put himself out of the going hy drinking from an alkali pool.

The Members' stake was tben started witb six entries. The draw was: Gordon Tevis' pointer Sister with Joseph E. Terry's English setter Ch. Kilgarif; E. Courtney Ford's English setter Ch. Belle Fontaine with Lloyd Tevis' pointer Baywood; Judge Charles N. Post's English setter Lightbeart with Lansing Tevis, pointer Hickory Wood. Belle Fontaine and Kilgarif ran the final heat, Belle Fontaine winning first, Kilgarif second and Baywood tbird.

Weather conditions were very favorahle througbout the day and birds were fairly plentiful. In the Members' stake the owners handled tbeir own dogs and used the gun on flushed birds, when so requested by tbe judges, the killed birds being retrieved by the dogs.

Friday, January 29 — The Cbampionship stake closed the Pacific Coast Field Trials meeting today. Petronella, a pointer entered by tbe Stockdale Kennels, Lloyd Tevis Jr., owner, was given first honors. The runner-up proved to be Jack Flynn's classy pointer dog, Kenwood Bang. Bang s work throughout tbe meeting was very pleasing.

Two braces of dogs ran in the stake today, each heat being of two hours' duration. Birds were not overly plentiful and a strong wind prevailing while the dogs were down was somewhat of a handicap. Tbe first hrace cast off were Flynn's Bang against Geo. B. M. Gray's Avalon, the only setter in the stake. Avalon did not show very steady, heing inclined to make false points, an old fault of his. Bang was staunch on points and steady to shot and wing. Cbarley Coutts handled Bang and "Munzie" Lucas had charge of Avalon.

After luncheon at the Gosford ranch house, Petronella, handled by M. R. Dodge, was put down witb the Vancouver pointer Spot's Rip Rap, handled hy D. G. Macdonnell, his owner. Petronella is a veteran field trial performer, she having been placed first in several past trials. The pair was started in section 20, first on open, low-covered rolling ground, thence into tree fringed swales and scattered trees and brush, just the kind of ground to hring out what was in good dogs. It was on this ground that Spot's Rip Rap won the champion stake last January. Petronella, who always was a fast, but steady and close worker, got down to busiuess from tbe start, always under good control. Spot seemed to be a bit off his regular style, but at that showed class and quality throughout.

FISH AND GAME LEGISLATION NOTES.

Tbe Assembly Fish and Game Committee have approved the bill providing for a fish batchery at Shave Lake, Fresno county.

A bill to prohibit the hunting of ducks by shooters in motor hoats has been presented and sbould be finally passed for more reasons tban one.

The bills introduced by Fleischer, providing for closed season on lobsters, crawfish and black abalones until Febrnary 15, 1912, and the one protecting sea lions in the Sauta Barhara channel were passed for a week or ten days to permit opponents to present their arguments.

Assemblyman Costar bas introduced bills providing for a closed season for striped bass between April 15th and June 15th of each year, and at no time shall a bass be caught of less tban three pounds.

Mr. Costar also proposes to induce legislation to protect steelhead trout between Novemher 15tb and April 1st of the following ycar; provides for catching the same with hook and line; limits the catch to fifty trout in one calendar day, tbe total weight not to be more tban fifty pounds.

Another bill for tbe benefit of fisbermen submitted by Mr. Costar which is a constitutional amendment, and which gives citizens the right to fish "along the shores of the ocean, bays, lakes, lagoous, estuaries, and from the banks of all rivers, creeks, streams, and other waters stocked witb fish by the state, or wbich contain fisb tbat are indigenous to such waters; and no law sball ever be passed, provided that the legislature may by statute provide for the season when the different species of fish may be taken."

The bill introduced by Assemblyman Price will if passed absolutely prohibit bun'ing and fishing to nine-tenths of the sportsmen of this State.

This unfair measure provides a penalty for trespassing (?) on any open, cultivated or uncultivated ground, or any ground at all that has been posted with three signs or notices to the linear mile.

If passed, this nefarious bill, would keep hunters out of sloughs in tbe marshes, off of overflowed lands and stop thousands of duck hunters, for instance, from shooting on the open tide lands or bay counties marshes, to say notbiug of the up-river and numerous interior districts. Tbis bill should be defeated.

To save tbe meadowlark from threatened destruction, W. Scott Way of Glendora went to Sacramento, and secured the introduction of a bill giving greater protection tban ever to meadowlarks and other nongame birds, that are admitted by all who know anything about the subject to be a great help to farmers.

Tbe proposed law defines what are game birds, so that ignorant justices cannot acquit on the plea that meadowlarks and mockingbirds, for instance, are game; provides that no plumage of a protected bird shall be sold or had in possession, whether the bird was killed in or out of tbe State; prohibits transportation of protected non-game birds and otherwise strengtbens the present law.

The taking or needless destroying of nests or eggs is prohibited, except for scientific purposes, then only with a certificate good for not more than one year. The birds not protected include the English sparrow, linnet, blue jay, hutcher bird, the Cooper, sharp shinned and duck hawks and tbe great horned owl.

Sacramento Riflemen—At the annual meeting and election of officers of the Helvetia Rifle Club last week, Jacob Meyer was re-elected president. The report of the president showed the organization to be in a flourishing condition.

The medal for the best rifle shot for the year was won by Frank J. Ruhstaller and the next best shot was President Meyer. The best center sbot of the year was made by Albert Buergi. The following officers were elected: President, Jacob Meyer; vice-president, Jacob Gruhler; secretary, R. H. Griesel; treasurer, Albert Buergi; shooting masters, A. Haynke and H. F. Miller; trustees, Emil Schmid, Dr. E. J. Weldon, F. J. Ruhstaller.

Artbur Tice and Harry Cleveland, of Los Angeles, were fined $5 and costs last week by Justice Summerfield for violating the game law by killing "golden" owls—whatever particular brand of owl that may he, evidently not in tbe exempted list at all events.

A complete revision and codification of the Oregon game laws has heen introduced in the Assemhly now in session. The bill was drafted by a committee representing the Oregou Game Association, and is said to be indorsed hy sportsmen.

To Introduce Bob White—S. K. Brantley of Merced, is organizing a club, the purpose of which is to purchase a number of Bob White quail for liberatiou in tbat portion of the San Joaquin Valley. There are a great many quail in the footbills, but none of them are of the Bob White variety.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

CORRECT TYPE OF BEEF STEER.

A typical beef steer is blocky and compact; has a short, deep body, short and thick neck, short, straight legs, straight back and underline, an abundance of width from one end to the other, plenty of scale and a "feeder's head and eye." The skilled feeder buyer pays much more attention to the head than the inexperienced buyer would deem necessary, especially with stock cattle, which are not filled out sufficiently to judge as to their future development and probable form when finished. He will also realize at first glance whether or not the eye is one that indicates a quiet and contented disposition.

The head should be broad, short, with full forehead, strong jaw, large mouth and nostrils, and free from either coarseness or delicacy. If such a head is found on a steer in feeder condition, it is usually a guarantee that he will make good use of feed and develop into a thick, blocky individual when finished. A thick, short neck is desirable, not because of its intrinsic value but because it usually indicates a thick carcass.

A short, straight back indicates a strong muscular development and a tendency to mature early. Other things being equal, the steer with the broadest and thickest back will be the most valuable as the highest priced cuts of meat are taken from the back and loin. For this reason, feeders should be selected which will develop wide, thick backs in order that they may sell for top prices when fat. A desirable depth of body and spring of rib result not only in a greater proportion of high priced meat but also give the steer the capacity for a large development of vital organs and ample room for a large digestive system without any tendency to paunchiness.

Capacity for feed is essential in a feeder as the body must be maintained and provided with heat and energy before any of the food is stored in the form of fat. All that the steer can consume, digest and assimilate above maintenance requirements, is used for production; hence the greater the capacity, the greater the proportion of feed that is utilized for production and the less for maintenance.

Short, straight legs, together with a short, deep, broad body, are associated with early maturity. This is desirable from the producer's standpoint as it enables him to market his cattle as feeders weighing 1,000 pounds at 18 to 20 months instead of keeping them a year longer in order to attain the same weight. The early maturing steer will also sell for a greater price per pound as the experienced feeder has learned that they will not only make rapid and economical gains but will finish quicker than those which are slower in maturing. Not only is this type more desirable to the producer and to the feeder, but also to the packer, as the early maturing kind yield a higher dressing percentage, thicker cuts and greater proportion of high priced meats.—Purdue Experiment Station.

PIGS ARE PROFITABLE.

Last year I purchased a woven wire hog fence and fenced about ten acres for hogs, writes C. R. Bashore in Farm Journal. It consists of six acres of woodland and four acres of alfalfa. In this woodland is a spring of never-failing water. The trees are mostly chestnut sprouts lately grafted with Paragon chestnuts. The alfalfa I have divided into two fields. In this ten acre piece I had about ten breeding sows and one boar last year from June to October and gave them nothing but a few ears of corn once a day, and apples late in the summer. This, I think, is ideal for hogs. They get exercise and certainly enjoy themselves. Of course, I had some sort of a shed put up in the woods where they could get shelter during the cold rains, etc.

I keep only Chester Whites, and raise two litters a year, one coming about April 1st and the other in the fall. I never fattened many hogs, as I usually have a good market for shoats. Last year I made more money with hogs than ever before. I kept all my spring sow pigs and bred them so as to get young when they were a year old, and sold them at public sale on March 22d, when twenty-four, with a few old ones, averaging more than $24 apiece. I had one young boar which weighed about ninety or 100 pounds on day of sale, and he brought $14.50. I like to sell the shoats when they are about three or four months old, as up to that time they do not require much food.

Now as to feed. After weaning I give them skim milk and wheat middlings, and alfalfa hay as soon as they will eat it. The brood sows always get alfalfa hay, when not in the field, and corn with a little rye chop or wheat middlings. Last winter I fed only alfalfa hay, corn and cooked potatoes (unmarketable ones), of which I had a few hundred bushels I raised last year. Potatoes are my specialty before hog raising.

I must also mention how I cook potatoes or you might think it very tiresome work. I purchased a stove four feet long, two feet wide and two feet high, for two large iron kettles, and this stove I keep in the hog house, where I cooked two kettlefuls daily; four-foot wood goes into the stove nicely, and we filled the stove with wood and lighted it in the morning and that was the last of it until noon, when we fed the potatoes. This stove also made warmth for hogs in cold weather. Alfalfa is a great thing for hogs, as well as for other stock. I may add that I have a cement floor and cement troughs.

SELECTION OF A BREED.

Professor R. J. Kinze, of the Kansas agricultural college and experiment station, has the following advice to present as to the care and judgment to be exercised in this matter:

Sheep are easily influenced by their surroundings and environments, and before one decides upon the breed he expects to raise, he should make a careful study of the origin, early history and development of all, or of several breeds, and his final decision should be for a breed that has been reared under conditions as nearly identical as possible with those of his own locality. It would be impossible to select any particular breed that would give the best results under all conditions and in all places.

Besides studying the character of these sheep in their early home and before making a final choice of a breed, one should study carefully the markets or demands that he expects to have either for wool or mutton. Generally speaking, the lighter breeds, and particularly the fine wool breeds, seem to do better in the southern and warmer portions of the country, where the pasture is often scant and where they have to travel long distances for both feed and water. Throughout the corn belt region almost any of the medium wool breeds respond very readily to good care and kind treatment and in the more northern portions of the country the larger, long wool breeds seem to thrive well.

It is necessary to decide whether one wishes a breed that has been reared and improved with the object of producing a heavy fleece of wool or whether it would be more desirable to select a breed that will yield a larger percentage of high-priced mutton. In recent years both wool and mutton have brought a good price, and the breeds that will give a good shearing of wool and at the same time produce good mutton have proved very profitable.

SOME PIG RATIONS.

The United States department of agriculture suggests the following rations for growing pigs:

Twenty to sixty-pound pigs.—Three ounces of cornmeal to each quart of milk. Sixty to one hunderd pound pigs—Six ounces of cornmeal to each quart of milk. One hundred to 180 pounds pigs—Eight ounces of cornmeal to each quart of milk.

On most farms the supply of milk will be limited especially when calves are fed, and in these cases they recommend the following rations:

Twenty to 180 pound pigs—Three ounces of cornmeal, wheat, rye or hominy each to each quart of milk, and then gradually increase meal to satisfy appetites.

Twenty to sixty pound pigs—Milk at disposal, plus mixture of one-third cornmeal, one-third wheat bran and one-third gluten meal to satisfy appetites.

Sixty to 100 pound pigs—Milk at disposal, plus mixture of one-half cornmeal, one-fourth wheat bran and one-fourth gluten meal to satisfy appetites.

One hundred to 180 pound pigs—Milk at disposal, plus mixture of two-thirds cornmeal, one-sixth wheat bran an one-sixth gluten meal to satisfy appetites.

Twenty to sixty pound pigs—Milk at disposal and mixture of two-thirds cornmeal and one-third gluten feed to satisfy appetites.

Whey has a feeding value about one-half that of milk. It should be fed carefully as it frequently causes stiffening of the joints and intestines

Dairy by-products obtained from the creamery, cheese factory or skimming station, should be pasteurized before feeding. If the feeder used only those produced on his farm, and knows that his own cows are free from tuberculosis, this precaution is unnecessary.

FEEDING WHOLE GRAIN.

"Experiments upon this subject are not numerous, but the results obtained are emphatic. In three trials with horses, grinding increased digestibility of corn and oats from 3.3 per cent to 14 per cent. In one trial with wheat there was a gain of 10 per cent in digestibility. In one with corn, grinding increased digestibility 7 per cent. Bulletin 242 of the Michigan station offers some exact data upon the subject of feeding whole grain to cows, heifers and calves. When whole corn was fed to cows 22 per cent was unmasticated, when fed to heifers, 10 per cent, when fed to calves, 6 per cent. Chemical analysis showed no change in composition of the unmasticated parts, so it is a safe assumption that the animal derives no benefit from grain that passes through the digestive tract unaltered. The germinating power of the grain passing through was greatly affected though not entirely destroyd. The conclusion is that, whole grain fed to dairy cows and heifers is a wasteful practice. Seldom will the expense of grinding equal the waste. Grinding facilitates rapid and thorough digestion, and consequently should be in great favor with dairymen.

RATION FOR A STEER.

J. H. Grisdale, of the Ottawa experimental farm, who is an authority on beef production, says that a good ration for a steer from the beginning to the end of the fattening period, is a half-pound of bran or a very little meal; the first week on meal, that is after he has been fed three or four weeks on the roughage ration alone. The second week increase to 1½ pounds; third week, 2½ pounds; the fourth week, one-half pound more; fifth week, 3½ pounds, and then keep on increasing gradually, say one-half pound more each week, until you find him slacking a little in gain, then give him another boost of a couple of pounds a day so that at the end of the fourth month the steers should be getting seven pounds a day and the last month I would give him from eight and one-half to nine and one-half pounds a day, and the last pound of that would be oil meal. By oil meal is meant the flax seed after it is ground and the oil pressed out or taken out by a chemical process. It is ground up into nice fine meal. Oil cake is the same thing before being ground.

DAIRY BLOOD FOR DAIRYMEN.

The depressing influence of poor cows upon production and profits has already been pointed out; it now remains for us to measure the force of pude dairy blood when persistently applied, in enlarging the profit-making of the herd. It is a reasonable assumption that most men keep cows for profit, though it is a fact that many fail of their object, whether they know it or not. There may be several causes for bad results, namely, Inferior animals, inadequate care, or a combination of both. Certainly a cow lacking dairy elements in her make-up can never, under the most favorable conditions, perform well at the pail; and even though she were liberally endowed with them at birth, improper rearing or insufficient care later in life would necessarily preclude satisfactory performance on her part. While it is doubtless true that many cows make poor records through no fault of their own, we are forced to conclude that such cases are somewhat exceptional, and that, after all, most poor records signify inherent inferiority.—Purdue Experiment Station.

WHERE CHEVIOTS EXCEL.

Cheviot sheep are noted for their hardy constitutions and ability to thrive under certain conditions which are detrimental to other breeds. Professor C. S. Plumb says the hardiness of the Cheviot is unsurpassed among the medium wools. The rigor of winter, sparseness of fuel and intestinal parasites, cause less suffering among Cheviots than most other breeds. On a ranch of 5,000 acres in Northern Wisconsin where half a dozen or more breeds were on trial, foot rot secured a hold. The writer visited this ranch and saw the sheep and noted the condition of the flock. No breed there equaled the Cheviot for vigor and freedom from disease and the owner paid high compliment to Cheviot hardihood. There may be other breeds just as good but none better than the Cheviots.

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KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

CARE OF HORSES LEGS.

In an article on diseases of the legs of horses, the "Farm and Home" (London) has this to say of the clipping and washing of the legs:

The principal exciting causes of "grease" are clipping the legs and heels, and washing and leaving them wet. Since the cheapening of the patent clipper, the mischief arising out of trimming the heels has increased to such an extent that a reaction is setting in, and in most large hunting and posting establishments the practice has been abandoned, and the animals are clipped Irish fashion—that is, the hair is left on from the knees and hocks, or in some cases from the elbows and stifles downward. The abandonment of the practice by large owners of horses is significant. In a big stable, which is generally under veterinary supervision and often actual charge, there is a better chance of

ZOMBRO COLT FOR SALE.

A handsonme twenty months' old stallion by Zombro, out of Jennie by Black Diamond, he by Sultan, second dam by Bashaw. This colt is a remarkably fine individual, has lots of style, size and quality, besides showing considerable speed. He is very intelligent, has an excellent disposition, is easily handled and in every respect the most promising youngster I ever saw. For further particulars address:

DR. A. H. BELT, Oceanside, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Rockwood:—Two-year-old trotter by Welcome. Foaled May 6, 1907. Entered and paid to date in Breeders' Futurity. (Half brother to Sidonis—trial workout 2:11½—fifth heat at Salinas.) Dam Hagar Wilkes 2:29¼ by Nutwood Wilkes.

Rockwood is a handsome brown colt —well broken—no marks except small star. Will make a 16 hand, 1200 lb. or more horse and will trot fast. Price $250 for quick sale on account other business.

Address: L. J. CAPLATZI,
Cor. Broadway and S. B. Ave., Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE.

Beautiful carriage mare, jet black, long mane and tail; 6 years old; 16.2; weight 1300 pounds; very kind and gentle; not a blemish on her; fast traveler; well bred. Price $250.

Also a handsome black gelding, 6 years old, 15.3, weight 1075 lbs. Sire, W. S. Russell by Stamboul 2:07½; first dam Biscari by Director 2:17; second dam, Bicari, with 7 in 2:30 list. This is a green horse and has had very little training, but can trot a mile in 2:10 when in condition; good headed, game and sound; in good flesh. Address

H. OLSEN, 814 B st., Haywards, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Athahlo Hal, foaled June 3, 1907. One of the best bred pacing colts in this country, combining the blood of Diablo 2:09¼ and the famous old Tom Hal 16934, grand sire of Star Pointer 1:59¼. This colt is a splendid individual and is entered in the Breeders' Futurity. He is in training and shows fast. Any information regarding this colt. Address

A. EDSTROM.
1306 52d ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Four-year-old brown horse; no white. About 15.2 hands and weighs aoout 1050 pounds. A pacer, sound, and has no blemishes. Worked a mile last year in June in his three-year-old form in 2:14 and can step an eighth in 15 seconds any time in condition. Sired by Searchlight, first dam Bee Sterling (dam of 4 in the list and 3 others with trials from 2:12 to 2:18), second dam Flash (dam of 5 in the list, etc.). No better bred pacer; should race in 2:10 or better this year or pay for himself in the stud. For full particulars and price, address

E. D. DUDLEY, Dixon, Cal.

STANDARD STALLION FOR SALE.

NEARWAY 44272, handsome bay stallion, 8 years old, stands 17 hands, and weighs 1400 pounds. By Nearest 32562 (sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes 22116, dam Camma by Norway 5325, next dam Camilla by Ky. Prince, third dam Camille by Hambletonian 10. As an individual he cannot be beaten and his breeding is the most fashionable. For particulars address

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.
Phone Black 2841.

Stallion for Sale—Cheap.

Eight years old, 16½ hands, 1250 pounds, stylish roadster; breeds large and smooth. Sire Stam B., dam Celia McC., she by Dexter Prince, second dam by Parker's Elect, and he by Electioneer. Little training as three-year-old showed quarter in :36; no training since. Write for full pedigree.

WESTERN LOAN CO.,
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FOR SALE.

DON REGINALDO, three-year-old record 2:15¾, handsome brown colt by On Stanley, dam Belle Raymon by Raymon. He was one of the best colts on the Coast last year. He started in three races, was twice first, second once and got his record in the Breeders' Futurity Stake at Chico, trotting the last quarter in 30½ seconds, last eighth in 15 seconds. He is going fine, and in the opinion of the best horsemen that have seen him, will trot a mile in 2:09 or better this year.

MAC O. D. 2:11½ by Zolock, dam Kentucky Belle. Mac O. D. will pace in 2:05 or better this year. One of the best going pacers on the Coast and has a great future as a race horse. Goes without straps.

BELLE RAYMON (dam of Don Reginaldo (3) 2:15¾, Col. Green, trial 2:10½ to wagon), bay mare by Raymon 12007, dam Gipsy by Gen. Booth, son of Geo. M. Patchen, etc. Standard and registered. In foal to On Stanley, sire of Don Reginaldo.

LILLIAN WELBORN, dam of Lillian Zolock, two-year-old matinee record 2:17¼. She is in foal to Oh So, son of Nutwood 600.

Both of the above mares are entered and paid up on in the Breeders' Futurity Stakes.

ARIZONA McKINNEY, brown filly, two years old, by R. Ambush, dam Hytu by Happy Prince. Entered and paid up on in Breeders' Futurity, Stanford and Occident Stakes.

All of the above horses are standard but Mac O. D.

For price and particulars, address

DR. F. A. RAMSEY, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Col. Dailey 39806, bay stallion by McKinney 2:11¼, first dam Dixie by Chas. Derby 2:20, second dam Ramona (dam of W. Wood 2:07) by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, etc.), third dam, the dam of Crescent 2:23¼, by Captain Webster 10173. Col. Dailey is a rich bay, 15.3 hands, and weighs 1100 pounds; is a handsome and exceedingly strong and well-made horse, and although never worked for speed, will make a fast trotter if trained. He should make a first-class stock horse, and his breeding is up to date. I have no use for a stallion, and on account of the great cost of hay and all kinds of feed, etc., I cannot carry the load I now have on my hands, and offer this horse for sale. Here is a bargain for some one who wants a first class and fashionably bred son of the great McKinney.

J. S. PHIPPEN,
Pleasanton, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Dave Ryan 33844. Race record 2.13, trial 2:07. Mahogany bay stallion, 15¾ hands high, weight 1100. Sired by Anteolo, he by Antevolo 2:19½; dam Mabel, own sister to Beautiful Bells, world's greatest brood mare.

Dave Ryan's dam was Network by Echo 462, sire of the dam of Direct 2:05½; second dam Nettle by Nutwood 2:18¾; third dam Emblem, grand dam of Arion 2:07¾ and Flying Jib 2:04; fourth dam, Young Portia by Mambrino Chief 11.

With opportunity and in the right man's hands, this horse would make a great sire. Address

A. EDSTROM.
1308 52d ave., Oakland, Cal.

BROOD MARE FOR SALE

Alta Nola 2:20, pacer, by Altamont 3600, dam Nola (dam of Phoenix 2:15½), by Nutwood 2:18¾, second dam Belle Byron (dam of Claus Almont 2.26½), by Bowman's Clark Chief, third dam Belle Hook by Almont 33, fourth dam by Bay Chief, fifth dam by Davy Crockett.

Alta Nola is standard and registered, and in fine order. For price and further particulars, address.

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Owing to the death of my husband—Mr. David Bryson—I have for sale a Clydesdale stallion (Buffalo Bob) eight (8) years old; weighs 2000 lbs. when in good flesh.

Also a standard bred trotting stallion (Dave McKinney), 7 years old, weighs 1100 lbs. Sired by Guy McKinney. Registered No. 38783. Both horses are sound and gentle, good dispositions and breed well.

MRS. M. E. BRYSON,
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FOR SALE.

Meribet, Standard and Registered, Vol. 16, A. T. R.

Bay mare, 16 hands, seven years old, by Owyhee (Rec. 2:11), out of Iaex (dam of Our Jack 2:13½, Owynex 2:22¾, and Alamo 2:29½) by Sweepstakes. Broken, but used mainly for brood mare. Her two foals by Lynwood W. are very promising. Price, if sold before being bred, $300.

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MIDY
RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS

the cause of these winter disorders being properly appreciated than where only one or two horses are kept. We have nothing to say against clipping or clipping-machines; they have proved "a boon and a blessing to men" and horses; but when used on the legs they leave the skin so bare that it cannot so well resist the effects of irritants as when protected by its natural covering.

There are two things that have favored the practice of clipping the legs—appearance and greater ease in cleaning or less labor in grooming. It is possible, however, to compromise by clipping the legs once, when the coat is removed the first time in the autumn, and then leaving the legs untouched, except perhaps a light run over with the singeing lamp. This does not leave the skin so bare as when the clippers and scissors are used to trim out the heels every few weeks—indeed, in many stables horses are trimmed up every fortnight.

There is, however, no doubt that the hair on the legs is a wise provision of nature, and that one of the purposes it serves is the prevention of immediate contact between dirt and the skin; the moisture percolating through the hair and leaving the mud on the surface. Generally the tenacity rather than the irritating properties of the dirt are at the root of the evil, and it is not so much the mud as the way we get it off.

This brings us to the question of washing, which is generally performed in a very perfunctory and most unsatisfactory fashion. The horse comes in wet, muddy, and warm—sometimes hot. The harness is taken off or the saddle removed, and the animal is tied to a ring in the stable and thoroughly douched with buckets of water under the belly, flanks and legs, and then with much more "hissing" and "cissing," the adherent mud is washed—some off and some into—the hair with a water brush. A scraper, or, more frequently, a sponge, is used to take the water out of the hair, and the horse is led into the stable and his clothing put on. Here he stands wet for hours, because the man is unable even if he were willing, to rub the animal dry and restore the circulation to the parts remote from its center; because he has probably other horses to look after, and, certainly other work to do. The circulation, which has been excited during the work of exercise, is suddenly checked, the vessels become congested, and superficial inflammation follows. The circulation in the legs, especially in common-bred animals, is never too rapid, because they are fartherest away from the center, and there is usually a tendency to coldness of the extremities.

In some stables provision is made for hot water for washing purposes, but the animal enjoying this luxury is not beter off than the farm horse driven up to his belly into the pond, because both are left wet, and this is where the trouble comes in. We find several grades of inflammation of the skin of the heels, and thus the symptoms vary according to the stage attained.

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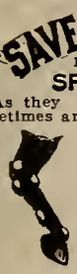
SPAVIN CURE

As they sometimes are



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Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs: I think you have the best on the market. I cured a very valuable horse of two very bad splints and thoroughpin with your "Save-the-Horse," purchased of Dow's Drug Store, Cincinnati, Ohio. Very truly,
J. H. ROGERS.

A. SIMON & SON Tailors RICHMOND, VA.

December 5, 1908.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: I want to inform you that my horse has been cured of bone spavin by using your "Save-the-Horse." After applying "Save-the-Horse" as per your directions, he was going sound and has been so ever since. I gladly recommend your remedy, for it saved my horse. I enclose a small photograph of the horse. Very truly,
NATHAN SIMONS.

H. D. BADGLEY

CASSOPOLIS, MICH.

Cassopolis, Mich., November 24, 1908.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: Enclosed please find check for $5.00 for which please send me a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure.
My first bottle was used on a pacing horse with two bad spavins that had received no end of treatments (before I got him), such as blistering, firing, etc. He was very lame. I used one bottle treating both spavins at the same time, and "Save-the-Horse" entirely cured the lameness. I used another bottle of "Save-the-Horse" on a ring-bone and am more than pleased with results.
You need not send any guarantee, for having used two bottles I know pretty well what it will do, consequently the guarantee is useless to me. Yours truly,
H. D. BADGLEY.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), curb, thoroughpin, splint, shoe boil, windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

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THE DUROC HOG.

Previous to 1820 there were some sandy hogs imported from England to Long Island, New York State, known as English Berkshires. In 1822 Harry Kelsey moved from Long Island to Montgomery county, New York, and took with him a pair of his imported hogs. In 1823 Isaac Frink of Saratoga county, having heard of Mr. Kelsey's famous stallion, which was the sire of several noted trotting horses of those days, went to see the horse Duroc. While there he saw this pair of red hogs. The sow had ten pigs. He purchased some of the pigs and took them back to Saratoga county and named them Duroc after the horse. The fame of the Saratoga red hogs spread far and near, and farmers in Washington county, east of the Hudson river, went over after the Saratoga red, as they were better known, for breeders. One was William H. Holmes of Greenwich. After raising them for several years he went back to find out about their history, and saw Mr. Frink and from him he got the history of the breed and how they came to be called Durocs.

If we make a study of a well-bred beef steer on foot, we find it possesses a broad back, with a thick, even covering of flesh, a long, deep hind quarter, well filled out both on the inside and outside. This gives a broad, square hump to the animal. The neck, shoulder and plates constitute the cheaper parts of the carcass and should not be unduly developed. A steer lacking in a thick covering of lean tissue produces a wasteful carcass, for the old fat is mainly discarded for food. This thick-fleshed character comes largely from the introduction of good beef blood and cannot be fed into a steer, no matter how good a gainer it may be in the feed lot.

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NOTHING BUT GOOD RESULTS.
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Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc	2:26¼
Della Lou	2:27½
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial	2:30
Harold B., p. trial	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. For further particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $75. Return privilege

Sire of

Sherlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush	2:09¼
Bystander	2:07¼	Velox	2:09¼
Delilah	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine	2:07½	Mc O. D.	2:11½

8 others in 2:30

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

For further particulars apply or address

N. S. YOUNG, University Station, Los Angeles

NEAREST 35562

Record 2:22½

(Sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, half-mile record :59½; Just It (3) 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, True Heart 2:19½, etc.), by **Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½** (sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and 40 others in 2:30, and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Miss Georgia 2:08½, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, trial 2:05½, etc.): dam the great brood mare **Iugar,** the greatest producing daughter of Director 2:17. Nearest is full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of 14 in 2:30, all two and three-year-olds, 10 of which entered the list in 1908), and Lord Alwin, sire of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the only one of his get yet trained. **Terms: $40** the season, with return privilege.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½;** second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. The only one of his get yet broken to harness shows phenomenal speed. **Terms:** $50 the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $4 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Both horses will make the season of 1909 at my place, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose. For tabulated pedigrees and further particulars, address

Phone Black 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

Alsandra (4) 2:12

Fast trotting stallion sired by

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½.

First dam Alix B 2:22½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; 2nd dam Little Alberta (full sister to Little Albert 2:10) by Alberto 2:20. Alsandra has been a mile in 2:09, last half in 1:02½, last quarter in 30¼ seconds. Will make the season at

Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $40 the season, with return privilege.

Address, **TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and champion three-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained by him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75. Return privilege

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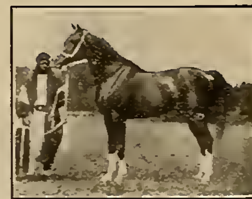

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To Send Mares to ZOMBRO 2:11

McKINNEY'S GREATEST SON AND GREATEST SIRE OF HIS AGE.

Zombro will be taken East next Spring and will not he returned to California. He will make a fall and winter season at my place, No. 3727 Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Zombro leads all trotting bred stallions as a sire of extreme speed this year, and his get have won more money tban the get of any sire on this Coast. He bas been the leading Pacific Coast sire for three years—1906, 1907 and 1908. Sixteen of his get have entered the 2:30 list this year, and while Bingen and Peter the Great each have one more in 2:30 list. Zombro leads all stallions as a sire of new 2:10 and 2:15 performers. He has four new ones in 2:10, three of them trotters, six new 2:15 performers, and seven new 2:20 performers. He now has eight in 2:10, 16 in 2:15 and 24 in 2:20, out of a total of 48 in the 2:30 list. Half of his standard performers have records below 2:20. He is the greatest speed sire of the age. Write me for terms.

GEO. T. BECKERS, Owner.
3727 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

KINNEY ROSE (trial) 2:13¼

By **McKinney 2:11¼;** dam **Golden Rose** by Falrose; second dam Lady Harper by Alaska; third dam by Algona; fourth dam by Oddfellow, thoroughbred.

Kinney Rose is a dark bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 lbs. He is a splendid horse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, of good disposition, and in the opinion of many good judges is one of the fastest trotting sons of the great McKinney.

There are but two colts in Kinney Rose's first crop and they are coming two. Both of those colts can show a 2:40 gait and that with limited handling. At a meeting held by the Woodland Driving Club, Nov. 29th, Kinney H., a yearling by Kinney Rose, won the yearling stake taking the first and third heats in 2:50 and 2:51 (the fastest heats trotted by a yearling in a race in 1908), being nosed out the second heat in 2:51 and this 7 weeks after being taken out of pasture. This colt 3 or 4 days before Thanksgiving was driven a mile by Det Bigelow on the Woodland track in 2:42.

Season of '09 at the CHICO RACE TRACK. Terms: $35 for the Season. Return privilege

The Norman Stallion Tom Terms: $15—$20 to insure

8 years old, weighs 1,800 lbs. A first-class individual and very active horse.

Yearlings by both of the above stallions will be at the track on exhibition.

Address, **CHRIS HASHAGEN,** Manager, **Chico, Cal.**

WM. HASHAGEN, Owner.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and bas every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at the

Fresno Fair Grounds

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars apply to or address J. DEPOISTER, Fresno, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30.
Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

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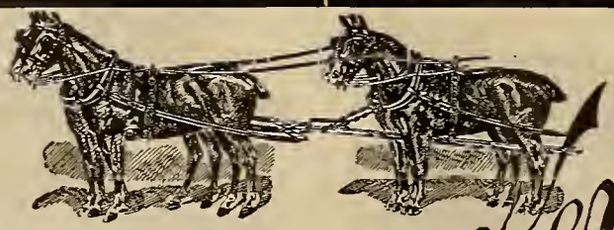

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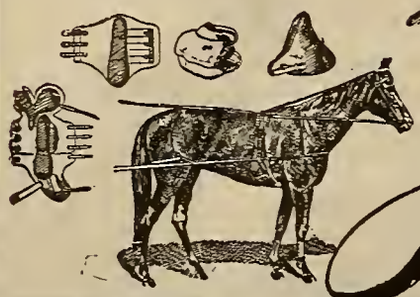

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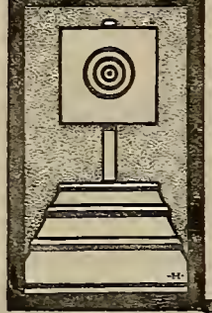

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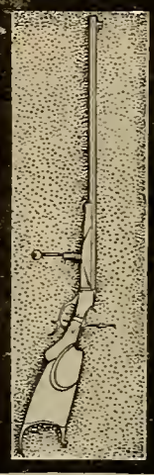

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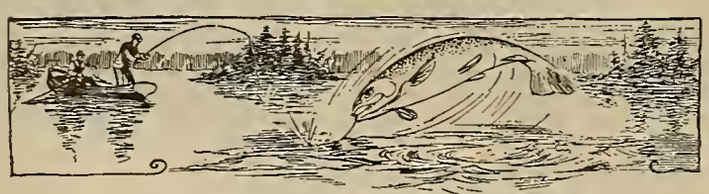

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NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½

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Look for the full list of these horses in our next advertisement.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

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HANDICAPPING has been used for many years with great success as a means to hring running horses of different speeds and class together so as to make close finishes in races. The fact that occasional handicaps have been made which resulted in processional finishes, has not proven the whole scheme of handicapping to be wrong, nor led the authorities of the running turf to discard it. Handicapping trotters has been followed for years in Europe and Australasia, and the horsemen of those countries, as well as a vast majority of the American trainers who have gone abroad, are warm in their approval of it, and claim that it is the only plan hy which a good horse can he given an earning capacity after he has ohtained a fast record. There was a handicap race given at Readville, Mass., last year which was a complete success from every angle at which it may he considered. The fact that changes would doubtless be made in the conditions were the same race to be given over again, does not militate against the success of that race, and we douht if there has ever heen a case where an entirely new plan of racing was tried for the first time, which has received one-half the endorsement and praise the Readville handicap received from horsemen. For some reason or other, however, a few turf writers predicted its failure as soon as it was announced, and have done nothing but find fault with it since, and now that the enterprising associations at Columbus and Lexington have announced handicaps for 1909, these same scribes are devoting considerable of the space allotted to them each week to a denunciation of handicapping in general and the Readville one in particular. Henry Ten Eyck White, who writes for the Chicago Tribune, is one of the critics who condemn the trotting handicap. In the Tribune of February 7th, he says:

"The Boston handicap was a farce, so far as first money in the $50,000 race was concerned. Allen Winter being out in front all the way down the home stretch, and at the finish there were three lengths between him and the second horse. Now Allen Winter was what is known as a 'green' horse, or, in other words, he had no record and never had started in a race. By judiciously covering up his real merits the driver of the stallion was enabled to get him in the hig race on the 2:11 mark, whereas—as that race, and Winter's later performances showed—he belonged at scratch."

Of course Mr. White did not mean to say Allen Winter belonged at scratch, where the supposedly slowest horses start, but that he should have been given the severest handicap and placed back where Sweet Marie and others of her class were started. But we do not want to take advantage of Mr. White's evident slip of the pen, but only to call attention to another statement — the one wherein he charges that the handicap was a failure because Allen Winter finished "three lengths in front of the second horse." We wonder if Mr. White ever sat in a grand stand and saw a big purse or stake trotted on the old three-in-five plan, and the winner finish three lengths ahead of the second horse, while the rest of the field were strung out like a funeral procession on a mountain grade. If so why did he not then and there denounce that system as a farce? Ever since handicapping was first invented, the contestant whose speed is entirely an unknown quantity bas been entitled to all the advantage he can get by reason thereof. There is nothing that arouses the enthusiasm of breeders and owners of horses, as well as the public, like the winning of a great event hy a green horse, an unknown. The owner and trainer of Allen Winter kept him "covered up" as much as possible, as they had a right to do. Had no person but these two known anything of the horse, and they had kept his speed to themselves, Allen Winter would have been placed at scratch and he would have finished ten lengths in the lead in all probability. Even that would not have made the race a farce. Does any running horse entered in a handicap and given light weight because he has not started, make the system a farce because he wins? The very foundation of all stake racing is that horses or colts are entered in these events before even their owners know of their speed, and healthy, clean racing is nearly always the result. When a horse is raced his owner must accept the penalties incurred by the time the horse makes or the speed he shows. When a green horse is worked out in public and trots a mile in 2:10, the handicapper who sees him do it, or knows that he has done it, would be dishonest if he placed that horse on the 2:15 mark for a race. The very essence of a handicap is the handicapper's knowledge of the ahilities of the horses to be handicapped. If this knowledge were exact as mathematics, and horses trotted to their records or trials in every race, there would either be no racing at all, or every heat would be a dead heat. The claim that the Readville handicap was a failure, and all others will be likewise, because Allen Winter was placed on the 2:10 mark and finished three lengths in front of San Francisco and Prince C., who were placed in front of him at the start on the 2:11 and 2:12 lines respectively, is not very good logic to say the least.

There is nothing that makes racing so fascinating as the idea (false though it may prove to be) that our green horse is as fast or faster than the already famous record holders, and has a chance to defeat them, and the knowledge on which this idea is based and which we naturally desire to keep to ourselves, is the motive which puts so many green horses in the big stakes and makes it possible to give them. If Henry Ten Eyck White should happen to own a colt that showed him a mile in two minutes the first time it was taken on the track, and should keep that marvelous fact entirely to himself, enter the colt in a $50,000 handicap, be placed at scratch, and when the race came off finish a quarter of a mile in front of all the rest, the race would not be a "farce," but a tremendous success because it had brought out the greatest green trotter the world ever saw, which is the very essence of the trotting horse breeding industry.

AGRICULTURAL PARK at Los Angeles, a heautiful piece of ground comprising about 100 acres, was deeded to the State of California many years ago for the use of the people. The deed of trust set forth that the property should be used for district fair purposes, and provided that the track therein should be maintained that horses might be trained over it. An attempt was once made to steal the ground from the State, and to cut it up into city lots, but a well fought law suit prevented this and saved the property to the people. An effort is now being made to annul the trust deed and to drive all the horsemen from the track. A bill is before the Legislature which asks for a very large appropriation (about $300,000), to be expended in constructing pavilions on the property, in which permanent exhibits of the resources of all sections of the State can be made, and the rest of the grounds beautified and made into a public park. It is a clever scheme, but a dishonest one nevertbeless. It has been concocted by real estate dealers (and the Los Angeles variety of this bird is an energetic, and as Artemus Ward would have said "an amoosin' cuss"), and was gotten up for the purpose of making money on a big deal in the surrounding property. If the bill should pass and be signed hy the Governor, the buildings now on the grounds would be torn down, the track made into an ordinary road, but left in its oval form, so that it could be "called" a track, and the entire property changed in appearance by removing the fences and making it an entirely open park, thus destroying its use for the very purpose for which it was given to the State by its former owners. We understand, from our Los Angeles correspondent, that the horse owners of Los Angeles have organized an opposition to the passage of this bill and will endeavor to secure the preservation of the fair grounds, just as the donors of the property intended. We hope they will succeed. The scheme to take from tbree hundred thousand to a half million dollars from the State treasury to hoost a real estate deal, is not new, but it requires nerve, nevertheless.

James Cowan, of Killarney, Manitoha, owns a full brother to The Zoo 2:09 (Zombro-Beulah by Altamont) that is larger and faster than The Zoo was at the samc age.

PUBLICITY ESSENTIAL AND PROFITABLE.

Not much that is new can be said on the subject of advertising stallions in the horse business and wbat follows may be regarded as a putting of old wine in new casks or at least an attempt to present some familiar truths in unusual forms. It may be said further that there is no possibility of over-stating or exaggerating the importance of the subject, which is constantly recurring in myriad aspects and from constantly diverging angles.

Certainly the subject of advertising is one sufficiently complex to engage the very best attention of any one man's abilities and efforts and the same tbing may be said with equal truth of the stallion business.

Emerson said: "If a man can preach a better sermon or write a better book or build a hetter mousetrap than his neighbor, the world will make a beaten path to his house though he live in the midst of a forest." However much—or little—truth there may be in the dictum of the New England philosopher concerns us not greatly more than this; the mousetrap maker in the woods can very greatly facilitate the wearing of a path by purchasers if he will add to his superiority as a craftsman some manner of letting the great world which lies beyond his narrow confines know about his goods. The world, today, is apt to be pretty populous with good mouse-trap makers and "full many a rose is horn to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on the desert air."

For, view the subject how we will, the world is a pretty busy place today. Every reading person has the notable events of practically the whole earth served with his breakfast and where there is so much to know about it is a comparatively easy thing to forget about any except the most significant and outstanding celebrities in any of the different fields of endeavor. How many people, of average information, can tell offhand and without a moment's hesitation or delay, the present memhers of the President's cabinet? Yet they may be fairly said to be famous men. Among the theatrically inclined, who can recall the famous actors and actresses of a decade ago?

So with horses; prohably most people who follow equine affairs can tell, at once, about Dan Patch, but how many even, well informed horsemen, can instantly inform an inquirer as to the exact whereabouts of the champion trotting stallion? Or where at the present moment, the famous old pacing brigade is holding court? Where is Star Pointer and Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry? Mention some world famous horse of ten years ago and see if you can tell instantly where he is still living. How many people can tell, without stopping for refreshing of their recollection, where are Alix and Jay Eye See and Nancy Hanks? Or in just what year did Maud S. die? How many horsemen can inform you who was the winner of 1904 "C. of C." or Transylvania? How many can recite without error what are the world's trotting and pacing records and who holds them? Or the records for the different ages and gaits?

These matters are significant and applicable of pertinent deduction. Every horse newspaper in the country is constantly the recipient of numberless inquiries asking where is such and such a horse. A horse, perhaps, that but a few seasons ago was in the public eye and holding the center of the racing stage. Where is Billy Buck? Or Hawthorne or Rhythmic or Angle?

In other words, equine fame—as most others—is a fleeting glory. The horse who makes history this year is crowded off the boards next and by the succeeding one has been all but swallowed in oblivion. And this is just as true of stallions as hreeding propositions as it is of race horses as such. Possibly but little is shown in current history of the horses which a few years ago were playing the leading roles in the tables of winning sires. Yet no one could imagine that this obscuring cloud was precipitated by any deterioration in the power of the animals themselves. No, it is an entirely different reason; their activities are no longer forcing them upon public attention nor into the columns of the public prints and it is just at this point where we meet the advertising proposition. For advertising is, in its last analysis, simply a means of attracting public attention. And publicity is and must be the sole means of continuing the popularity of our horses, no matter how secure is their occupancy of fame's throne nor how justly they may be entitled to the popularity and patronage which seems to be, undeservedly, on the wane.

Stallions standing for public service may be divided into two classes; those whose achievements have been so marked as to enable them to draw patronage from many and distant points, and, second, those whose services are limited to what is, in substance, a local demand. And from these two great general divisions there are an infinite number of smaller classifications.

One of the greatest troubles with our horse breeding industry, as a business, is that people are too prone to patronize the horse that is most convenient to them. Too little regard is had for the consideration of the relative merits of rival stallions considered solely with reference to the particular mare to be bred. And this is one of the explanatory causes of the vague and lnchoate condition of horse breeding.

In the stallion business eternal vigilance is the price of success. Nothing can so help any stallion as backing up his demonstrated merits hy keeping him constantly before the public.—Chicago Horseman.

IN THE MUD AT WOODLAND.

(By C. C. Crippen.)

At the track here Charlie Spencer has fifteen head in his training stable, mostly the property of the Woodland Stock Farm, owned by Alex Brown of Walnnt Grove, Cal. As is well known, Mr. Spencer is superintendent and trainer for this establishment, and the youngsters owned by the farm that he is training are by Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½ and Nushagak (sire of Aristo 2:08¼, etc.), the good son of Sable Wilkes 2:18, and Fidelia by Director 2:17. The first one I saw was the five-year old gelding Prince Lot by Prince Ansel, dam Lottie 2:15 by San Diego. This is a handsome brown fellow that looks like a good one, and tbey tell me he is. As a three-year-old in 1907 this colt was up against the great Nogi 2:10¼, that won all the three-year-old stakes of that year in California, but Prince Lot got part of the money and trotted miles at that age around 2:15. As a four-year-old he was not started, but was worked with the view of developing him into a high-class aged trotter. His fastest working mile was 2:13½, with the last half in 1:03½, and one day he stepped a quarter in 30 seconds hitched to a Miller cart. Three watches out of four that caught that quarter made it faster, two as good as :29½. That is a pretty fair rate of speed for a four-year-old to show in his work, and Prince Lot may do to go where the money is in 1910. He will not be raced before.

The next stall contains another good prospect in the five-year-old bay mare sired by Dexter Prince (sire of the great Eleata 2:08¼), dam Dione 2:07¼ by Eros, son of Electioneer 125. This mare is of medium size but very stoutly made, with clean, hard, sound legs that look like they would carry her to the races and home again. She is level-headed, always on a trot, and Charley says one of the best gaited trotters he ever saw. She has had but four months' training, all told, and has been a mile in 2:21, last half in 1:06, last quarter in :32½ and an eighth in 15¾ seconds. She is owned by Mr. Barney Rehmke of Woodland, who also owns her full sister, one year younger.

Princess Mamie is a six-year-old mare by Prince Ansel, dam by Nushagak, that has been a fast but unfortunate trotter since she was a two-year-old. She was given a time record of 2:27½ two years ago but has never been able to get to the races. She is now sound and all right, and Mr. Spencer believes her to be a 2:10 trotter with no more bad luck.

A very slick little black mare is Wada, by Nushagak, dam Addie W., by Whips 2:27½ (sire of Azote 2:04¾) has been a mile in 2:22 on a trot with last half in 1:08. She is owned by M. C. Keefer, proprietor of the Hotel Julian, the leading hostelry of Woodland. Mr. Keefer is very sweet on her and says she is the greatest roadster he ever drove.

Another good prospect is the two-year-old brown colt, Nuristo, full brother to Aristo 2:08¼. Charley says he is fully as promising as his $10,000 brother, that won all his stake engagements as a three year-old. He looks it.

Rey Lot is a two-year-old by Nushagak's son El Rio Rey 2:24½, dam Lottie 2:15. Another one by El Rio Rey is La Reina, a two-year-old filly out of Everett by Nephew. As a yearling she worked a mile in 2:51 and a quarter better than 40 seconds. A two-year-old filly by Prince Ansel, dam Majella B. by Nushagak, is a promising pacer.

Two very fast trotting mares that have been in the brood-mare ranks for a couple of years and are again in training are Daisy B. by Walstein 2:22½, dam Viola, by Gen. Benton, next dam Violet, by Electioneer 125, and The Bouquet by Nushagak, dam Woodflower (dam of Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½ and others), by Ansel 2:20, second dam the great Mayflower (dam of the ex-champions Wildflower (2) 2:21, Manzanita (4) 2:16 and eight producing daughters) by St. Clair.

Daisy B. was timed a mile in 2:11¾ in a race where she got second money. Some critics thought she could have got the big end of the purse in that race, but she didn't. If she trains sound she will enter the 2:10 list. There are few better gaited trotters.

Tbe Boquet is also a very fast trotter but went wrong, was bred and turned out. She is now as fine as silk and going sound. She has two-minute speed, and if she stays right till next fall will add another 2:10 trotter to the credit of her sire. Mr. Spencer has had all the yearlings broken to harness, and they are looking good. Those hy Prince Ansel are a very handsome and uniform lot, and I believe that my early estimate of this horse's value as a sire will soon come true, and that others will regard him as I always have. I am particularly anxious that he will convince his owner that he is the greatest sire of early and extreme trotting speed be ever owned.

Wait till I get to Dorothy Ansel. Charley has in his stable the bay pacing mare Dimontes by Diablo 2:09¼, dam Bessie Rankin 2:16¼, by Altamont (sire of seven in 2:10), next dam by Black Pilot. Tbis mare raised a colt by Zombro last year and has had but little work, shows a nice way of going and will surely make a fast pacer. She is owned by M. C. Keefer. Her dam has been a mile in 2:09 and her full brother in Hans Freelson's stable in San Francisco has beaten 2:15.

A gray three-year-old filly by Prince Ansel, dam Serpolo by Mendocino 2:19½, next dam Sally Benton 2:17¾ (dam of Serpol 2:10 and three others), was bred for a trotter but is a pacer, and an oily one at that.

Among the yearlings owned by the farm is one I will have to mention. He is by the mighty Zombro, dam The Bouquet, a big husky fellow that closely resembles his sire.

Hi Hogaboom has Iran Alto 2:12¼, Palo King 2:28½ (trial 2:18), Arthur W. 2:11¾ (the largest horse in the world with so fast a record, 17 hands, weighs 1400 pounds, and a good looker besides), and a good-looking bunch of colts that can step some. Hi didn't have much to say, but it was evident that he tbinks very highly of the young things by Palo King. There are only seven in all of this horse's colts old enough to do anything with and seven of them show speed. And why shouldn't Palo King get speed? His sire was Moringo King, a very fast trotting son of McKinney (out of By By by Nutwood 2:18¾), and his dam was Palo Belle 2:24½, by the great Palo Alto 2:08¾, and his second dam—but I will let Hi tell the rest of it.

Mr. Hogaboom never misses a day that the track can be used to get his youngsters out and step them, and they all show a lot of speed for their age.

A good-looking two-year-old colt is Judge Gaddis by Palo King, dams by Diablo 2:09¼, Walstein 2:22½, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Del Sur 2:24, Atherton and Gen. Taylor. That's some breeding. There is a bay horse by Alto Vela 2:11¼, dam by Alex Button, and by Iran Alto there is a two-year-old colt, dam by Nutwood Wilkes, next dam Expressive (3) 2:12½, by Electioneer, called Alto Express; a two-year-old colt, dam Golden Rose (dam of Kinney Rose) by Falrose 2:19; another out of a mare by Diablo, next dam Swift Bird 2:18 (dam of Swift B. 2:12¼) by Walstein; a yearling filly, dam by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam Expressive; a yearling brother to Judge Gaddis, and another yearling by Palo King, dam by Diablo, next dam Swift Bird, a brown two-year-old colt by Bon Voyage, dam Carrie Malone (great brood mare), full sister to Chas. Derby 2:20 and Klatawah (3) 2:05½. Here is one that is bred right, and looks to be as good as his breeding. His owner bought Carrie Malone in the sale ring while she was carrying this colt for $60 and the old mare is now in foal to Iran Alto.

One that Mr. Hogaboom is very sweet on is a three-year-old bay filly by Palo King, dam sister to Tube Rose 2:18, by Falrose 2:19. She is a smooth-going pacer and a great prespect.

M. C. Keefer owns a number of good bred brood mares and youngsters.

Anna McKinney by McKinney, dam a full sister to Thompson 2:14, by Boodle 2:12½, had a fine black filly last year by Alconda Jay. Mr. Keefer recently sold this filly to Henry Helman. She is one of five foals gotten by the grandly bred Jay Bird—Baron Wilkes' colt—in his two-year-old form, and is a credit to his sire. Anna McKinney is in foal to Prince Ansel, as is Bessie Rankin 2:16¼ by Altamont, sire of seven in 2:10.

Dimontes, a five-year-old mare by Diablo, dam Bessie Rankin, had a very fine colt last year by Zombro but is now in training. A chestnut colt by Prince Ansel, dam Advosta by Advertiser 2:15¼, next dam by Nutwood, next dam by Mambrino Patchen 58, is another good-looking yearling that is bred for a colt trotter and acts like one.

Messrs. Keefer and Spencer own tbe brood mare Bloom by Nushagak, dam Redflower by Alfred 2:25½ (son of Gen. Benton), second dam Woodflower (dam of Prince Ansel (2) 2:22½, etc.), by Ansel 2:20, third dam the great old Mayflower; and a yearling filly by Zombro out of Bloom that would be hard to beat. She is a trotter, too. Keefer and Spencer are also the owners of the bandsome and game trotter Monicrat 2:13½ (sire of Easter (2) 2:27½, timed in a race in 2:20½, the only one of bis get ever trained). Mr. Keefer also owns a nice two-year-old filly by Tom Smith 2:13½, dam Lauress by Mendocino 2:19½, second dam Laura Drew (dam of Freedom (1) 2:29¾, the first yearling to trot in 2:30), by Arthurton.

A. B. Rodman has at the track a big, handsome bay four-year-old stallion by Merrimac (son of McKinney), dam Hildra, sister to Iris (sire of Jasper Ayers 2:09, etc.), a three-year-old brown colt by Money Mack (son of McKinney and Patti Washington, dam of Pat Rose 2:12¼); a two-year-old filly by Money Mack, dam Lady Armington by Anteeo 2:16¼; a two-year-old filly by Merrimac, dam Tubalence by Tube Rose, that is a pacer and a great prospect, having shown better thau a 2:20 gait as a yearling with very little work.

Money Mack 2:23 is a big, handsome stallion that should make a valuable sire of fine carriage and driving horses, as well as a sire of trotting speed. The colts by him are all of good size and bone and uniform color.

Det Bigelow has but five in his stable at present and one of these is owned by his "head trainer," Jake Shuler, a relative of V. L. Shuler of Sterling McKinney 2:06¾ fame. This is a swell looking bay two-year-old colt by Prince Ansel, dam Lela by Alex Button. His name is Leland Ansel, he is a sure trotter and will make a show horse.

Yolo Kid is another elegant youngster by Prince Ansel, dam by Walstein 2:22½. Lady Sutter is a fast green trotter by Sutter 2:18, dam by Tilton Almont. Meridian Mack 2:24¼ by McNeer (son of McKinney), dam by Hackett, is a good-looking bay stallion that is much faster than his record.

Dorothy Ansel. What a pretty name. And she is just as pretty as her name. She is more than pretty, she is an elegant yearling filly of fine size, beautiful proportions and exquisite finish. She looks like a race horse, she acts like a race horse, and she is the most phenomenal trotter of her age ever heard of. Sbe trotted a quarter when nine months and three days old to a Miller cart with her owner up, who weighs 180 pounds, in 41 seconds. Before she was eleven months old she stepped a quarter in 40½ seconds and a half a dozen men told me that at the finish she was beating a 2:30 gait, and when Mr. Bigelow pulled her up she showed no disposition to want to stop, but on the contrary, wanted to go on. Det has never stepped her a quarter or an eighth to see how fast she could trot. What little work she has bad has all been well within herself. After she was well broken she was not harnessed but two or three days in a week and was turned in the paddock on other days. She cau beat a 2:30 gait now, has had but little work, has ten months more for growth and development in her yearling form, is strong and rugged, with the best quality of legs and feet, with a vivacious, spirited disposition, eager for exercise and work, has never made a break, wears only a light pair of quarter boots and when shown in harness at a late matinee meeting with the crowd on the track and the band playing, she worked up and down the stretcb with manners equal to any old campaigner, sbowing not the least sign of fright or excitement. Her sire was a great colt trotter; her dam, Lucy B. 2:17½, trotted a mile in 2:18 to high-wheel sulky when a three-year-old, and was a good race mare that never won a heat in a race that she did not win the race, and has been second in 2:12. Lucy B. was sired by Alex Button, a good sire of trotters and pacers in his day for his opportunities. He is the grandsire of the great race mare Miss Logan 2:06¼ and sire of the dam of Ray o' Light (3) 2:08¼, a champion.

Why shouldn't Dorothy Ansel beat tbe world's yearling record of 2:23½ held by Adbell? Barring misfortune there is nothing to it; she will be sure to do the trick. Then what will she be worth, as she is entered in $100,000 worth of stakes? I know that Mr. Biglow has refused $1,000 for her and I would if I were he, and more, too.

The great Diablo is again in Woodland and will make the season there together with bis good race horse son Daedalion 2:08. I never saw the son of Chas. Derby and the great Bertha looking as big and lusty as he does now. Daedalion is in the same strong healthy condition.

Dr. T. E. Strong has besides these two stallions a very handsome three-year-old bay son of Diablo out of the good pacing mare Edna R. 2:11¾, by Sidney 2:19¾, next dam by Director 2:17. This colt paced a quarter as a two-year-old in 30½ seconds. The doctor also has a yearling sister to Diablo Jr. and their dam is again in foal to Diablo.

Dr. D. F. Herspring owns Edna Richmond, by Richmond Chief 2:11, dam Edna R. 2:11¾, and sbe is in foal to Dan Logan, son of Chas. Derby and Effie Logan (dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼).

The doctor also owns the fast green trotter Red Hot (trial 2:17), by Dagan, dam Sacramento Girl.

Bert Elston owns a grand two-year-old filly by Star Pointer, dam Belle W. (dam of Bolivar 2:00¾), by Wayland W. 2:12½, and a couple of three-year-olds by Native Son (3) 2:29½.

Carey Montgomery of Davis and Frank Murphy own a three-year-old colt by Mission (son of Wayland W.), out of Belle W., and Lady Carreta 2:20½, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Abbie Woodnut (dam of Diawood 2:11), by Woodnut 2:16¼; a yearling colt out of her by Prince Ansel, and sbe is now in foal to Lynwood W. 2:20½.

Mr. Montgomery owns Dan Logan and May Logan, full sister to Sir Albert S. 2:03¼. May Logan is in foal to Aerolite (3) 2:11¼. He also owns a filly by Star Pointer out of Effie Logan. There should be some great pacers coming from that part of the country in a few years more.

O. H. Whitehouse owns the fast young trotter Banker G. by Greco B., dam Banker's Daughter 2:12½ and his full sister Cashier G., in foal to Kinney Rose (trial 2:13½).

Charles Marley owns a very handsome and promising four-year-old trotting mare in Nusta, by Nnshagak, dam Anselois, by Prince Ansel, and her yearling full brother that is a well made and handsome black colt just being broken to harness. Nusta is a beautifully gaited trotter that worked a mile as a three-year-old in 2:22, trained and driven by her owner, who is a tonsorial artist and not a horse trainer.

$84,000 AT COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, Ohio Feb. 1.—Directors of the Columbus Driving Park Company today decided that the bulk of their September racing program shall be made up of the National Trotting Handicap, six stakes, and two futurities. These events will be worth $84,000.

Secretary Shepard's plan for tbe handicap was adopted in all of its main points. It will be worth $35,000. The Hoster-Columbus Stake for 2:16 trotters will be the only $10,000 one carded, as the B. and B., given last year, will be dropped to make room for the more valuable handicap.

Other stakes to be renewed are as follows: Hotel Hartman, 2:14 class pacers, $5,000; the Columbus, 2:09 trotters, $3,000; Board of Trade, 2:07 pacers, $3,000; the King, 2:06 pacers, $5,000, and the Buckeye, 2:19 trotters, $5,000.

As has been customary for several years past, both the Kentucky Stock Farm and Horse Review Futurities will be decided here. Their aggregate value is $17,500.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

$100,000 IN SIGHT.

Oregon and Washington Associations Announce Dates and Purses for 1909.

The North Pacific Fair Association met at Portland, Oregon, on the 5th instant and for the three principal meetings announced the following dates and programs:

Salem, Sept. 13-18.

Monday, September 13 — two-year-old trot, *$400; 2:12 pace, $800; 2:25 trot, $800.

Tuesday—2:25 pace, *$500; 2.15 trot, *$1,000; three-year-old trot. 2:25 class, $500.

Wednesday—three-year old pace. 2:20 class, $500; 2:08 pace. $5000; 2:30 trot, *$500.

Thursday — two-year-old pace $400; 2:20 pace, *$800; 2:12 trot, $5000.

Friday—2:20 trot, $800; 2:05 pace, $1000; consolation pace, 2:08 class, $1000.

Saturday — 2:15 pace, *$1000; free-for-all trot, $1000; cousolation trot, 2:12 class, $1000.

Those marked with a * are for district horses.

Portland, September 20-25.

Monday, September 20—two-year-old pace. *$400; 2:12 pace, $800; 2:20 trot, $800.

Tuesday—2:05 pace, $1000; 2:20 class, three-year-old pace, $500; 2:30 trot, *$500.

Wednesday — 2.25 trot, *$500; 2:12 trot, $2500; 2:25 class, three-year-old trot, $500.

Thursday—2:08 pace, $2500; 2:25 trot, $800; 2:15 pace, *$800.

Friday—2.20 pace, $800; free-for-all trot, $1000; consolation trot, $500.

Saturday—2:15 trot, *$800; consolation pace, $500; two-year-old trot, *$400.

Those marked with a * are for district horses.

Seattle, September 27-October 2.

Monday, September 27—2.20 pace, best 3 in 5 heats $1000.

Tuesday—2:30 trot, best 3 in 5 heats, $1000; 2:30 pace, best 3 in 5 heats, $1000.

Wednesday—2:18 pace, best 3 in 5 heats, $1000; 2:20 trot, best 3 in 5 heats, $1000.

Thursday—2.25 trot, best 3 in 5 heats, $1500; 2:15 pace, best 3 in 5 heats, $1000.

Friday—2:10 pace, best 3 in 5 heats, $1000; free-for-all trot, best 3 in 5 heats, $1000.

Saturday—2:18 trot. best 3 in 5 heats, $1000; free-for-all pace, best 3 in 5 heats, $1000; 2:12 trot, best 3 in 5 heats, $1000.

THREE HIGH CLASS YOUNGSTERS.

Fred H. Chase & Co. are receiving additional consignments every day for the Second Annual Pleasanton Sale. On Monday of this week Mr. H. W. Meek booked three youngsters (two yearlings and a two-year-old), for the sale, and they are so rich in breeding and looks that it will not take long to sell them when they are led out.

The two-year-old is a filly by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam the pacing filly Crispianca 2:22¼ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, second dam Cricket 2:10, dam of six in the list, by Steinway. This two-year-old should pace in two minutes. The yearlings are a bay colt, pacer, by Aerolite (3) 2:11¾, trial 2:05½, son of Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Cricket 2:10 by Steinway, and a brown colt, trotter, by Bon Voyage 2:12¾, dam Isobel 2:19, trotting, by McKinney 2:11¼, second dam Cricket 2:10 by Steinway.

These three youngsters are not broken to harness. They are nicely halter broken, but have yet to receive their first lessons in harness. No attempt will be made to break them, but they will be sold just as they come from the pasture. Mr. Meeks' many interests in reclaiming and farming lands in Contra Costa and Yolo counties will occupy his entire time for the next two years, consequently he desires to sell these colts to persons who will develop them, as he still owns several mares and will continue to breed them to good stallions. Cricket 2:10 who is either the dam or grandam of these three, has not been registered heretofore, but Mr. Meek has sent on the papers and will have the mare and her produce registered before this sale.

GOOD NEWS FROM SEATTLE.

Our good friend C. A. Harrison, of Seattle, Washington, writes us that the Washington Fair Association will hang up $15,000 in purses and stakes for harness horses at the meeting to be given in connection with the fair there this year. The track there is an excellent one and the men behind it are all reliable business men.

The track was built by Mr. Ed. Clark, who is a great lover of a good horse and owns one in New Moon, a pacer that is fast as a bullet and a fine roadster.

The Matinee Club at Seattle is preparing for a spring meeting which will bring out the best horses in that section. Mr. Geo. Duncan, Sr., and Secretary J. Edgar Brown were recently appointed a committee to arrange for attractive events at this opening. The date has not yet been selected.

DISTEMPER MAY BE PREVENTED.

It may also be cured: but it is economy to use the tonic in the feed two or three times a week. Craft's Distemper Cure, and thus save the use of the horse or the dog, and prevent decline of flesh of the sheep. This remedy is guaranteed and its cost, if it fails, will be refunded by the druggist or the party who supplies it. The advertisement in our columns gives particulars. This is an old reliable tested and tried preventive and cure already familiar to many of our readers.

HANDICAPS AT COLUMBUS AND LEXINGTON.

Announcements were given out last Saturday, simultaneously, by Secretary Harry Shepard, of Columbus, O., and Secretary Horace W. Wilson, of Lexington, Ky., that the associations which they represent—viz: the Columbus Driving Association and the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association—had decided to add importaut handicap events to the programs for their annual meetings next fall. As both these widely-known officials were present at Readville last August when the $50,000 American Trotting Derby handicap was given and then expressed their views as favoring the promotion of similar events in 1909, their announcements are not in the nature of a surprise. But they are, on that account, none the less momentous.

While Lexington is to give two handicaps and Columbus but one, the latter's event must be accorded the primacy upon account of the splendor of the prize. It is to be worth $35,000, making it, with the sole exception of the Readville Derby, the richest trotting event ever offered. The conditions are equally interesting and unique. There will be seven preliminary trial races, for which the sum of $10,000 will be set aside from the main purse. These preliminary races will be for horses of the 2:05, 2:07, 2:09, 2:11, 2:13, 2:15 and 2:19 classes, respectively. Each will be a dash of one and one-quarter miles, from a standing start and without handicaps, and will be decided, one per diem, during the first seven days of the meeting. Following will come the grand final itself, for the remaining $25,000 of the purse, which will be divided $15,000 to the winner, $6,250 to the second horse and $3,750 to the third. For this the first three horses in each of the seven preliminaries will be eligible to start, making twenty-one in all; which will be handicapped on their showing in these preliminaries and in their previous races during the season.

It will be seen that this event is characterized by the munificence, originality and novelty that have come to be the hall-mark of the Columbus Driving Association. During the past few seasons it has been steadily forging forward in the race for the leadership among our premier harness racing organizations, and now, with this $35,000 handicap added to its regular rich and extensive program, will offer for its 1909 meeting about $120,000 worth of stakes and purses—which breaks all previous records of the kind.

Secretary Wilson's announcement for Lexington is, if secondary in point of money value, even more interesting from other standpoints. The K. T. H. B. A. will give not one, but two rich handicaps. The first, to be known as the October Prize, will be for trotters and will be worth $10,000, with $7,500 to the winner. The second, to be known as the Blue Grass, and will be for pacers and worth $7,500, with $5,800 to the winner. Each will be a handicap of one and one-half miles—a provision which will, we think, enhance their importance materially—and the full conditions will be given out in due time. The addition of these events will raise the money value of Lexington's program to the splendid total of $100,000 and enable her to retain her position as the most famous and attractive meeting of the year.

Coming as they do at a time when the running turf is in the chaos of dissolution, these announcements show how powerless are the influences which have caused the wreck of that department of sport to destroy harness racing. They are impressive evidence of the fact that the light-harness turf stands upon a solid and impregnable basis and that it is now at the threshold of an era of progress and prosperity excelling any in its past history.

We congratulate the managements of these two great associations upon their enterprise in inaugurating these magnificent undertakings and predict for both complete and deserved successes.—Horse Review.

$14,000 FOR FOUR.

The sensation of the Midwinter Sale at New York last week was the sale of the racing stable of W. W. Evans, a Lexington trainer. There were only four horses in this consignment and all were without records but bighly tried. Tbe first horse sold was the gelding Wilkerson by Todd. He was advertised as the fastest green trotter in America, with a three-year-old trial of 2:10¼ and a four-year-old trial of 2:07¼. He is now five years old and was knocked down to A. Johnson, of Brockton, Mass., at $6,300.

Following Wilkerson, the four-year-old green trotter Henry Setzer, with a trial as a three-year-old of 2:08½, and second as a two-year-old, beaten a nose in a world s record breaking heat by Helen Hale, in 2:13¼, was sold to the same bidder for $5,300.

McKenna, three-years-old, another great "green" horse, at $1,400, and Patrick Henry, a "greeu" pacer, of promise equal to the trotters, at $1,000 closed the Evans offering, the four bringing a total of $14,000. Immediately after the sale of Wilkerson and McKenna it was stated that the horses had been bought by Johnson for Chester W. Lasell, owner of the Oakhurst Farm, at Whitensville, Mass., the wealthy young patron of light harness racing, who has figured conspicuously through the racing on grand circuit tracks as well as in amateur racing, as the driver of his own horses, of which the most noted last season was Claty Latus 2.08¼. Wilkerson and McKenna will be added to the big stable which Mr. Lasell finds amusement in racing under his own driving.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

BUYERS NUMEROUS, SELLERS SCARCE.

Fred H. Chase & Co. had no sooner announced the dispersal sale of the Nutwood Stock Farm, than prospective buyers began writing for particulars of the sale, asking for catalogues, etc., while a number of letters reached the farm from persons who wanted prices put on many of the best ones in the sale, including the great sire Nutwood Wilkes.

Mr. Chase has sent out all the information he can, and stated that a full and complete catalogue will be out March 1st, while the executors of the Carter estate have informed all enquirers that prices will not be put on any of the horses as all are consigned to the sale without reserve. There have also been many inquiries about the horses consigned by other parties and letters asking about breeding, size, soundness, present speed and other particulars, have come in until Chase & Co. have come to the conclusion that buyers are numerous on this Coast, as well as in the East, many inquiries coming from across the mountains.

But while there seems to be no dearth of buyers, Mr. Chase is having a hard time to secure consignments to make up the second and third days' sales. Up to the end of this week only sixty horses had been consigned outside the Nutwood Farm horses, and while about forty more are promised, the owners have not yet made out their lists for the catalogue. This shows that conditions are the same here as in the East, where buyers seem to be much more numerous than sellers and the market on the rise. This is the time to sell thereforee and those having horses to sell should avail themselves of the opportunity.

The Pleasanton Sale is bound to be the best ever held on the Coast, and will be a big success from all standpoints as while the number of horses consigned will scarcely reach 150, the quality of those offered will be far in excess of expectations.

The citizens of Pleasanton are making great preparations for the crowd and propose treating the visitors to the very best they have during the three day of the sale.

TWENTY HEAD FROM WOODLAND FARM.

The latest consignment for the great three days' sale at Pleasanton, was received by Fred H. Chase & Co. this week and consists of twenty head from the well-known Woodland Stock Farm of Alex Brown, Esq. Superintendent Charles Spencer writes that this consignment will be in fine shape for the sale, and will be made up of yearlings, and two-year-olds by Nushagak and Prince Ansel, and a few young broodmares. There is no better looking stock than the horses that come from this farm, all being of good color, nicely turned, with good bone and size in well as good looks. Full particulars of tbe breeding of these horses will be announced later. Read Mr. Crippen's account of his recent visit to this farm which appears in his letter from Woodland this week, and you will get a fair idea of the sort of trotters they raise on this farm.

DEATH OF STEPHEN K. TREFRY.

After a long illness Mr. S. K. Trefry, one of the best known horsemen in California, passed away at his residence in Pleasantou on Sunday last. Tbe veteran trainer was a little over 72 years of age, and had been a resident of California for many years, the last seven or eight at Pleasanton. He was a thorough horseman, and trained and drove a number of good ones. He gave the pacer Tom Carneal 2:08½ his record, and at the time of his death owned the good McKinney stallion Kennetb C. 2:13¼, that was out of Tom Carneal's dam. "Dad," as Mr. Trefry was familiarly and affectionately called by the Pleasanton horsemen, was highly respected and leaves many warm friends, besides a loving wife, son and daughter to mourn his loss. He was a native of Nova Scotia. The funeral was held on Tuesday from his late residence.

DOES NOT WEAR HOPPLES.

In the list of 2:05 pacers printed in a recent number of the Horse Review, seven of California's thirteen pacers in that list are classed as hoppled pacers. In looking over the list we find Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ has been put in the hoppled class. This high class mare does not belong there as she never wore the straps, but has paced all her races with but one set of harness and few boots. Her half brother Aerolite (3) 2:11¾, trial 2:05½, also goes without the hopples. We know the Horse Review will make this correction and give California the credit of having one less hoppled 2:05 pacer than the table showed.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

L. Y. Dollenmayer, Hanford.—There is a mare called Alice Barnes that has a record of 2:10¼ trotting. She was foaled in 1893, bred in Pennsylvania, and sired by Election 6217 (son of Electioneer), dam Sidonie by Chelton 1652, second dam Bettina by Nuthourne 1399. Alice Barnes made her record at Lexington in 1902. This is the only mare by that name that has a standard record. We do not think she ever raced in California. Bessie Barnes 2:17¼ is a pacing mare by Zombro 2:11, dam by Truman, son of Electioneer.

Seattle will hang up $15,000 in purses and stakes for harness horses this year.

NOTES AND NEWS

"There's hopes!"

A convention has been called.

The Breeders' Association has called it.

The object is to organize a California circuit for 1909.

It will meet in San Francisco on Tuesday, March the 2d.

It should bring together a large number of horsemen and be a success.

A 2:12 trot would fill well on tbis Coast if a reasonable purse were hung up.

Dr. Ulman, a son of The Bondsman, may be taken to Oregon for the season of 1907.

A Hayward advertiser wants an imported draft stallion that will weigh a ton or over. Shire preferred. See advertisement.

Daisy McKiuney, a full sister to that fast pacer Welcome Mac 2:07¼, has been sent to Pleasanton to be bred to Bon Voyage.

Easter Direct 2:09½, pacing, by Direct 2:05½, dam Cleo G., the dam of Cleo Dillon (3) 2:13¾, sold for $900 at the Midwinter Sale.

Mr. Henry Lewis, of Sacrameuto, has sent his McKinney mare, a fine individual by the way, to be bred to Ted Hayes' fast trotter Alsandra (4) 2:12 this year.

The North Pacific Coast Circuit is out with a fine program of races and the California horsemen are all making calculations to make the trip again this year.

For the first three days of the Midwinter Sale in New York, the average price for the horses sold was slightly over $400. Up to that time 367 head had been sold.

Washington McKinney 2:17¼ will probably be raced this year hy his new owner, who is certain the handsome stallion can reduce his record. So say we all.

The project to establish a race track and recreation park near Visalia is up for discussion again in that thriving town, and with a good prospect of being carried out.

Tbe homely old pacer Mush 2:08¾ by Lottery Ticket, and considered a has been for some time, brought $370 at the Midwinter Sale, Madison Square Garden, last week.

C. L. Crellin, of Ruby Hill Vineyard, Pleasanton, bas sent his mare La Moscovita, dam of Yolanda 2:14¼, and also the mare Rosie Woodhurn 2:16 to be bred to Bon Voyage.

There will be great hustling now for 2:12 class trotters for the North Pacific Circuit. They are not as thick as bees but there are several in training that can 2:12 tbree times.

May 1st is the date set for the first meeting this spring of the San Luis Driving Club. A silver cup is to be given the owner of the horse winning the most races during the season.

Lynwood W., sire of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ may be taken to Oregon this year. His owner, H. A. Carlton, of Santa Rosa, will take the horse there provided there are enough mares booked to warrant the trip.

The man who has heretofore doubted that story of a rain storm that lasted forty days and forty nights has been converted, and says the Noah flood story isn't in it with the true facts ahout the California rain storm of 1909.

A clot by Aerolite (3) 2:11¾, trial 2:05½, out of Cricket, first mare to pace in 2:10, and now dam of six standard performers, is worth buying to train and race, or use for breeding. He is a yearling and will be sold at the Pleasanton sale next month.

Among the Bon Voyage colts that are attracting attention at Pleasanton is a handsome black two-year-old filly owned by Mr. D. C. McNally, of Livermore. Mr. McNally will breed her dam, Ruth C., dam of O'Kane's Pride 2:19¼, to Bon Voyage again this season.

How's this for breeding? Brown yearling colt, foaled March 22d, 1908, sire Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾, dam Isobel 2:20, trotting, by McKinney 2:11¼, grandam Cricket 2:10, dam of six in the list, by Steinway (3) 2:25¾, sire of six in 2:10 and the dams of three in 2:10. H. W. Meek, of San Lorenzo, has consigned this colt to the Second Annual Pleasanton sale.

Mr. E. A. Gammon, of Courtland, has booked his great broodmare, Cleo G. by Yosemite to Bon Voyage. Cleo G. is the dam of tbc pacing mare Easter Direct 2:09½, and the three-year-old trotting filly Cleo Dillon 2:13¼, winner of last year's Breeders Futurity and the Occident Stakes.

Here's one that should pace in two minutes by the time it is five years old: Two-year-old filly by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Crispianca, four-year-old pacing record 2:22¼, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, second dam Cricket 2:10 hy Steinway (3) 2:25¾. She will go to the highest hidder at the Pleasanton sale next month.

There was a greater demand than supply at the Midwinter Sale in New York last week. During the four days, 493 horses were sold for a total of $179,145, an average of $363.50. The last day was devoted to the cheap horses, and this brought the average down. Up to the end of the third day the average was a little over $400 per head.

Clay Edwin 0692, has been brought to California from Missouri, by his owner, Mr. William Nesmith, who has located at Los Angeles. Clay Edwin is a pacing bred horse by Bonnie Clay, and his dam is Alexa, dam of Edwin Clay 2:08¾ by Ayers' Hambletonian 2:29¼. Mr. Nesmith has a number of good looking colts by Clay Edwin at Los Angeles.

There is a mare in Ed. Parker's charge at Pleasanton that is worth paying a good price for to use as a broodmare. She is by Vice Regent, own brother to Heir-at-Law 2:05¼, the sire of Minor Heir 1:59¼. Her first, second and third dams are by registered stallions. She is in foal to Nutwood Wilkes. The mare has plenty of speed, is young, and worth training. $450 is asked for her.

At the sale of horses from the Herbert Stock Farm, which takes place at Denver on the 22d instant, there will be offered a four-year-old stallion called Dan McKinney, tbat trotted a mile in 2:20 after three months' work as a three-year-old. Dan McKinney is by Kinney Lou 2:07¾ and is out of Queen C. 2:28½ by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam Queen by Venture 2:27¼, son of Williamson's Belmont. Dan McKinney was bred by the late Martin Carter.

Mr. A. Ottinger, of this city, has consigned two horses to the Pleasanton Sale. One is the white gelding Rozelle 2:14¼ by Bob Mason. This horse is gentle for a lady to drive, makes a very handsome appearance in harness and is a very fast trotter. The other is the combination gelding Guy Abbott, four years old by Searchlight. This fellow is also gentle for anyone to drive, is jet black and is equally good to harness or to saddle. They make a beautiful cross matched team.

R. R. Buffam writes from Roswell, New Mexico: Mr. G. W. Clarke from Kentucky has leased the Fair grounds from the city, repaired the track and will open up a public driving park. His stud of horses just arrived, contain several head of noted breeders. These fair grounds have been a failure for several years and an eye sore to the city. Mr. Clarke will improve the ground by planting shade trees and shrubbery. As the beautiful N. Spring river flows on the south side of these grounds, Roswell now sees a chance for a beautiful public park of over one hundred acres turned open from a closed, useless waste to a park where all can speed their horses, or enjoy a walk along the river bank.

One of tbe best and fairest stakes yet devised is the American Horse Breeders' Futurity wherein owners will get "'a square deal for a round dollar" as stated in the advertisement which appears this week. The stake closes for the nomination of mares on March 15th and the guaranteed amount of the stake is $11,000. It only costs one dollar to nominate a mare, the second payment is only three dollars and the third payment but five dollars. No more payments are due until the year of the race. There are no substitutions, but all bave an even chance. It is certainly a square deal. Send for an entry blauk to American Horse Breeder, 161 High street, Boston.

It is reported that the sum of $15,000 has been offered and refused for Uhlan, the four-year-old trotter that made a campaign down the grand circuit last summer, and won a lot of money, in addition to the world's record for four-year-old geldings. Fifteen thousand dollars is a big price to offer for a gelding, it would seem, but Uhlan gives promise of even greater things in 1909. He is certainly well bred enough, being by the great Bingen 2:06¼, out of Blonde, dam of Lexington, matinee record 2:15, by Sir Walter Junior 2:18¼. Uhlan created a great deal of favorable comment last fall, when he won the Walnut Hill Farm cup race at Lexington, in which race he defeated the great mare, Spanish Queen 2:07, trotting three heats in 2:09¼, 2:07½, pulled up at the finishes, giving every indication of being able to trot as fast as 2:05. The gelding is owned by Charles Sanders, a Boston gentleman, who takes a great interest in trotters, and he was driven by Bob Proctor, who was presented with the first money in the cup race by the owner for his successful management of the horse.

W. J. Kenney, the bike manufacturer of 531 Valencia street, has received from the McMurray Sulky Company the new catalogues and printed matter for 1909. On tbe circular setting forth the good qualities of the No. 90 speed cart, is a picture of tbe well known San Franciscan, H. Schottler, winning a race at Tanforan behind his fast pacer Dynamite in 2:19¼. There are two pictures, a front and a rear view, and as Mr. Schottler weighs 370 pounds and the cart but 45 pounds, the pictures look a little top heavy, but the cart stood it all right. If you want anything in the sulky line see Kenney and he will fit you out.

W. L. Vance, of Marysville, writes that "the most fearful distemper epidemic ever known has been raging there this winter, but has about disappeared now." A fine colt by Sir John S. 2:04½ died from tbe disease and Mr. Vance came near losing his Bon Voyage colt out of Elisa S. 2:16½, the dam of Sir John S., but thinks he is all right now. Horsemen should thoroughly disinfect barns and stalls wbere horses with distemper have been kept, and all harness, blankets, buckets and in fact everything that has come in contact with afflicted horses should be thoroughly cleansed with some good disinfectant. Spread of the disease can be prevented in this way.

If you want a real prospect for a fast pacer or a broodmare, begin laying your plans to bid on the four-year-old mare Beretta that Mr. C. L. Crellin has consigned to the Second Annual Pleasanton Sale. This mare is by Searchligbt 2:03¼, dam Bertha, the greatest broodmare in California, dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Derbertha 2:07¾, Owyho 2:07¼, Diablo 2:09¼, etc. Beretta is a full sister to The Limit, a five-year-old stallion that paced in 2:15 as a three-year-old and 2:10 as a four-year-old and that will get a mark of 2:05 or better. The Limit is one of the grandest looking young stallions living. Beretta has had a very little training, but has shown a quarter in 35 seconds with only 21 days' hreaking and training. She should do to start a stock farm with.

The advertisement anuouncing that the McKinney stallion Charley D. 2:06¼ will make the season of 1909 at Pleasanton appears in the Breeder and Sportsman this week, occupying a half page and being unique in its appearance. It was designed by Mr. James Thompson, who trained and drove the horse in all his races and tells a story that is terse and complete. Charley D.'s record of seven winning races out of eight starts, six of which were won in straight heats, is given in a summary of all these events. The picture with the inscription "no hopples" is original, and the space devoted to the conditions of a stake for the get of Charley D. is well filled. The particulars of the borse's breeding, where he will stand, fee, etc., are all briefly given and the whole advertisement is very effective.

Messrs. DeWitt Porter and G. E. Blackwell, of Roseville, Cal., met with a serious loss, caused by the high water in the American River, Wednesday, December 20th. They had 48 head of fine draft horses in an enclosed pasture on the Haggin ranch, bordering on the American River, between the county road and the Southern Pacific railroad crossing. A sudden rise in the water caused an overflow and a strong current which divided the highland. It appears that the horses, finding themselves hemmed in by the flood, attempted to swim across the current, which swept the center of the pasture, and not being able to buck tbe raging stream, all but one were carried down and drowued. The animals were all well bred draft animals. Mr. Porter estimates the loss at about $8,000.

GOOD TRACK AT CHICO.

The merits of the Chico Driving Association's track at Speedway as a training track has heen well proven recently. Despite the storms it was in such condition this week that tbe trainers found it very acceptable going for their horses now in training.

J. E. Montgomery has arrived from Davisville with three promising youngsters which he proposes to train on the Chico track. Jim Logan, the handsome two-year-old that made Easter D. break the Coast record last fall on the Chico track, the latter taking the heat in 2:13½, is one of Montgomery's. The other two are Nukina and Ben Russell, two colts that are entered in all of the California stakes for the coming season.

William Ivy and John Quinn of Sacramento have decided to take their strings of racers to Chico about the first of the month for the purpose of training. Each will have twelve steppers. Track and treatment pleased the horsemen when they were at Chico last fall and that is what is attracting them now.

WELL KNOWN HORSEMAN DIES.

Worth Ober, one of the best known horsemen in California, died at his residence in San Francisco, on the 9th instant. Mr. Ober was a native of Iowa and came to California many years ago when a young man. He trained and drove many trotters and pacers that were raced in California, and had a host of friends among horsemen. Ahout three years ago he was stricken with paralysis from which he never recovered. He leaves a wife and seven children, all grown, to mourn his death. He was 63 years and four months old at the time of his death.

FROM LOS ANGELES.

February 9, 1909.

It cleared off night before last and yesterday morning the sun shone bright and the strong wind promised a good track to work on today, but last night it poured again and the track is unfit to use. The jogging track in the infield is fetlock deep and things are at a standstill at Agricultural Park. The Los Angeles Driving Club is going on with its preparations for a matinee on February 20th as advertised, but unless the weather remains clear from now on it is doubtful if the horses can be got in shape to race.

The outlook for the Los Angeles horsemen is rather gloomy at present apart from the weather. If the bill for changing Agricultural Park with an appropriation of $300,000 for state buildings, etc., goes through it will mean the end of harness racing here, as it is the intention of the citizens who are behind the movement (and who, incidentally, are real estate owners in the neighborhood, either by actual purchase or with options on property), to tear down all the fences and stables and not rebuild either. They hope to get around the clause in the original deed of trust, saying that the track shall always be maintained, by leaving that where it is, but changing it into a public drive, which amounts to the same thing as ploughing it up. But this as yet is far from an accomplished fact, and the Los Angeles Driving Club has already consulted the very best legal talent with the intention of fighting for the harnessmen's rights to the end. Some of the largest property owners in the neighborhood of Agricultural Park, and bona fide owners, not real estate speculators as the friends of the bill are, are bitterly opposed to the proposed "improvements" and have joined with the Driving Club in its efforts to have the terms of the trust deed by which the State acquired the property adhered to.

Dick McMahon, the driver of Sonoma Girl, and Citation, is in town and has heen a constant visitor at the track for the last week. It is generally supposed that he is on the look-out for some material for next season's campaign.

Mart Demarest is still here playing the ponies. He also is on the look-out for something good enough to take East for the Grand Circuit, and as he will be here for the balance of the season he undoubtedly will pick up some thing before he leaves. There are plenty of "prospects' at the track that only need four or five weeks of good weather, so that they can get their work regularly, to develop enough speed to sell readily at good prices.

Silver Bill Riley, who came here two or three weeks ago from Texas, where he had been very ill with pneumonia, improved rapidly at first, but a week ago had a decided set back, but is now picking up again and all his friends sincerely hope he is now on the straight road to a complete recovery.

Jake Levy, of the speed committee of the Los Angeles Driving Club, who has been desperately ill in New Mexico with pneumonia, is now well enough to "sit up and take nourishment," and his friends here soon hope to see him again behind his pacer Shecam, that on one memorable occasion was within the money to Dan Patch.

Joseph Nesmith arrived at Agricultural Park last week from Missouri with his stud Clay Edwin and eleven of his get, mostly two and three year olds. The horse will make the season here and Nesmith will train three or four of the older colts. He is stabling in Sapavido's harn, just opposite the track gate.

Sapavido has a yearling stud colt by Audubon Boy 1:59¼ out of a mare by Zombro, second dam by a son of Electioneer, that I think is the handsomest yearling I have ever seen. He will be the same color as his sire and he even walks on a pace and has as much intelligence as a dog; bar accidents, this colt should be as great a horse as his sire and Sapavido himself could not ask more. Messamore, the restaurant man on Spring street has a filly by Audubon Boy that is as good looking for a filly as the other is for a colt. They are a great pair of babies.

Mrs. Bonfilio, the owner of Copa de Oro and Carlokin, has been very ill for several weeks and is still confined to the house but is improving. Both her horses are looking fine and feeling like two-year-olds. W. G. Durfee is jogging them regularly barefoot in the mud and they seem to enjoy splashing through it, more than W. G. does.

Joseph H. Williams has the makings of a sure enough trotter in his chestnut colt by Limonero, dam by Zombro, second dam by A. W. Richmond. He has been taking his time with him but he has got him going smooth and level, and though he has only asked him for miles round 2:25 and quarters in 34 seconds, he does it nice and easy and with every foot in its place.

A number of trades and sales were made last week, there was nothing else doing, and with the price of feed where it is here, there is more money in selling at a loss than in training and hoping to race. George A. Olney, of Safford, Ariz., bought Sadie McKinney 2:29¼, trial of 2:17, by Coronado from Wm. Garland; Early Bird 2:17½ by Zombro, from J. W. Miller.

C. Madsen, from the same town, bought from P. W. Cleveland the bay three-year-old stud by Rythmic 2:06¾. His dam is by Nutwood, second dam Alicia, by Geo. Wilkes, a full sister to Alcyone and Alcantara; Madsen also bought from C. W. Young a full sister to Geraldine 2:13½.

A. B. Butler was here last week; traded his promising big pacer Leap Year Wilkes with Peter Beatty, of Corona, getting in exchange Tom McKinney 2:25 and Harry H. 2:15. He sold a four-year-old filly by On Stanley, dam Hazel Kinney 2:09¼ to E. F. Kleinmayer for $1,200 and invested part of that in Queer Knight that Walter Maben owned.

C. T. Hewett is jogging Inferlotta every day and her legs are looking well. She is going sound after her accident and it is sincerely hoped she will be able to race this year.

JAMES.

TWO MINUTE SPEED.

Mr. P. W. Barstow, of San Jose, owner of the stallion Nearest 2:22¼, full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, and sire of Alone 2:09¼ and Highfly 2:04¼, has consigned a number of young horses by this good sire to the Second Annual Pleasanton Sale which comes off March 25th, 26th and 27th. Among those consigned are the following:

Alone 2:09¼, bay mare, 16 hands, foaled 1899, by Nearest, dam by Chrisman's Hambletonian. This mare is city hroke and fit for a lady to drive. Goes without hopples or boots. Has two minute speed any time.

Nearway 44272, bay stallion, 16.3 hands, foaled 1899. He is a beautiful bay and the largest standard bred stallion in California.

Trueheart 2:19½, one of the most beautiful trotting mares in the world and can be driven by a lady. Has stepped a half in 1:05½. Was trained but thirty days to take her record. Is 15½ hands high, six years old, and a handsome bay. Grandly bred.

Maud Jay C., bay mare, 15.3, foaled 1899, and one of the best bred ones in California. Is the dam of Nearest McKinney, trial 2:15. Goes with open bridle and is a lady's horse.

Miss Fly, chestnut filly, foaled 1906, is a pacer and a full sister to Highfly 2:04¼. Is only broken to halter but gentle.

Sister Fly, chestnut filly, foaled 1907, full sister to Highfly 2:04¼. Halter broken and acts like a fast trotter.

No breeder ever sent a better lot of young horses to a sale than the six above mentioned.

GOOD NEWS.

Meeting Called by Breeders' Association to Organize California Circuit.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has issued a call for a meeting of representatives from fair associations, driving clubs, training tracks, horse owners and trainers, to meet at the Pacific Building, corner Fourth and Market streets, San Francisco, on Tuesday afternoon, March 2d., for the purpose of arranging a circuit of harness racing, agreeing on dates and doing everything that can be done to aid in the breeding, training and racing of trotting and pacing horses in California, and to make fairs and race meetings popular.

Now that a convention has been called it is to be hoped that horsemen, representatives of fair associations and owners of tracks, will make an extra effort to be present, that something may be accomplished "for the good of the order."

There at least 1,000 trotting and pacing bred horses in California that will be sent to trainers at an expense of not less than $40 per month each, as soon as a good California circuit is officially announced. They will not all get to the races, but their owners will have their speed developed far enough to show whether they are race horses or not, and this will give employment to many men, and lead to activity in several industries.

Every person interested in the breeding, training or racing of harness horses is earnestly requested to attend this meeting.

JAY EYE SEE 2:06¼

Who celebrated his 31st birthday recently. Photo taken at 28.

DIED AT 45 YEARS.

BURNS, Ore., Feb. 5.—The oldest horse in Oregon died on January 27 at the old Captain Kelley home in this city, where the animal has had the most tender care since the death of his old master a few years ago. This Indian pony was once the property of "Captain Jack," the Indian fighter of Lava Beds fame, and was captured, among other ponies, hy a company of soldiers of whom Captain Harrison Kelley, then of Jackson county, was the commander, and was presented to Captain Kelley in the spring of 1873, being then nearly seven years old, making him at the time of his death nearly 43 years old.

The animal was evidently of royal Indian pony blood, as he was remarkable for endurance, superior intelligence and a gait that was very easy for his rider. Up to a short time before Captain Kelley's death he rode the pony quite often, but of late years the animal has been a privileged character, roaming at will during the spring and summer and receiving careful attention during the winter. The old fellow passed out peacefully.

RACING DATES, NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT.

Everett	August 30 to Sept. 4.
Eugene	September 6 to 11.
Salem	September 13 to 18.
Portland	September 20 to 25.
Seattle	September 27 to Oct. 2.
Spokane	Same as Portland.
Lewiston	September 27 to Oct. 2.
Walla Walla	October 4 to 9.
Boise	October 11 to 16.

LIVERMORE HORSE SHOW.

Secretary Gorner of the horse show committee is confident that the horse show at Livermore on the 27th inst., will be the greatest ever given in the Livermore valley. He says that good reports are coming from all quarters and every horseman heard from shows an active interest in the coming event.

President H. M. Christensen, who returned Wednesday from San Francisco, reports having heard the show generally discussed by hay men, draymen, vegetable dealers, brewery men and others interested in buying draft stock and Livermore hay. A number, who have often heard of the show but who have never visited it, have expressed a determination to be present on this occasion.

The various committees are busy outlining their plans. The collecting committee has not made its rounds but has been promised liberal support not only from business men but from outsiders.

The secretary is preparing to send out entry blanks to every horse owner in the central portion of the State aud posters advertising the event are being posted throughout the bay district.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. L. James, Los Angeles.—Eleanor Ann, record 2:19, is by Illustrious, dam Black Bet by Greening's Morgan. This is all that is given of her breeding in the Year Book. Perhaps a letter to McGregor & Hocking, Santa Rosa, who bred Eleanor Ann, would get the information you desire.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

INTERSTATE ASSOCIATION TRAP SHOOTING AVERAGES, 1908.

The official list of averages for 1908 of the Interstate Association, with the names of the shooters, total number of targets shot at in registered tournaments, the total number of scored targets and percentages is herewith submitted.

The averages for single targets shot from the 16-yard mark are based on a minimum of 2,000 targets for amateurs and a minimum of 5,000 for professionals, as per Interstate Association ruling to that effect. The records of the tournaments held at New Bedford, Mass., April 20; Albany, Ga., June 18 and 19; Fayette, Ala., July 15; Yazoo City, Miss., August 24, 25 and 26; East Lexington, Mass., September 7; Covington, Ind., October 13 and 14, and Jackson, Miss., October 19, 20 and 21, were not received, and, of course, are not included in the list.

The averages for double targets and for targets shot from the 19-yard mark, use of two shots, are computed on Interstate Association tournaments only, and they are based on taking part in two tournaments as a minimum, as per Interstate Association ruling to that effect.

Amateurs—Averages for single targets shot from the 16-yard mark.

	Sh at	Broke	Per cent.
C. M. Powers, Decatur, Ill.	5,690	5,383	.9460
Wm. Veach, Falls City, Neb.	2,505	2,367	.9449
D. J. Holland, Moberly, Mo.	6,485	6,096	.9400
S. A. Hunter, Kansas City, Mo.	4,775	4,487	.9396
Geo. S. McCarty, Philadelphia, Pa.	3,180	2,984	.9383
E. J. Chingren, Spokane, Wash.	2,010	1,884	.9373
Joe Kautzky, Fort Dodge, Iowa	3,920	3,674	.9372
J. S. Day, Midland, Texas	2,685	2,511	.9351
H. Dixon, Oronogo, Mo.	6,560	6,130	.9344
R. Thompson, Cainsville, Mo.	2,340	2,177	.9303
Geo. Volk, West Toledo, O.	4,250	3,946	.9284
O. N. Ford, Central City, Iowa	9,515	8,814	.9263
Frank Fuller, Mukwonago, Wis.	3,500	3,239	.9254
L. Foley, Nichols, Iowa	2,620	2,422	.9244
J. S. Young, Chicago, Ill.	5,185	4,792	.9242
A. Miller, Merna, Neb.	3,245	2,999	.9241
Barton Lewis, Auburn, Ill.	3,685	3,401	.9229
J. R. Graham, Ingleside, Ill.	2,280	2,104	.9210
Jas. T. Atkinson, New Castle, Pa.	2,090	1,923	.9200
E. A. Auen, Camarvon, Iowa	2,070	1,903	.9193
Wm. M. Foord, Wilmington, Del.	3,115	2,882	.9192
S. W. Bilsing, New Brighton, Pa.	2,295	2,107	.9180
W. D. Townsend, Omaha, Neb.	2,320	2,129	.9176
Fred Ellett, Keithsburg, Ill.	5,885	5,399	.9174
J. M. Speary, Marietta, Ohio	2,040	1,871	.9171
D. D. Bray, Columbus, Neb.	2,545	2,331	.9159
W. L. Mulford, Kirksville, Mo.	2,000	1,831	.9155
H. W. Kahler, Davenport, Iowa	2,635	2,412	.9153
H. S. Fowler, Ballinger, Texas	2,280	2,087	.9153
Geo. L. Roll, Blue Island, Ill.	2,300	2,105	.9152
Ed. O. Bower, Sisterville, W. Va.	3,075	2,811	.9141
C. D. Linderman, Lincoln, Neb.	5,885	5,378	.9138
V. B. Asher, Coon Rapids, Iowa	3,300	3,015	.9136
J. E. Maland, Jewell, Iowa	2,360	2,156	.9135
W. S. Hoon, Jewell, Iowa	5,585	5,099	.9129
Albert Olson, Cedar Bluff, Neb.	2,645	2,411	.9115
M. C. Bolton, Viola, Ill.	3,020	2,750	.9106
O. C. Dennis, Wellington, Mo.	2,065	1,880	.9104
Wm. Wetleaf, Nichols, Iowa	2,520	2,294	.9103
Chas. H. Ditto, Keithsburg, Ill.	7,020	6,384	.9094
David A. Herrold, Sunbury, Pa.	5,480	4,983	.9093
A. M. Wasser, Girard, Kan.	2,800	2,546	.9092
L. B. Fleming, Pittsburg, Pa.	2,075	1,886	.9089
D. A. Upson, Cleveland O.	4,695	4,267	.9088
Harry I. Hess, Nanticoke, Pa.	4,730	4,296	.9082
Fred Vermilya, Audubon, Iowa	3,060	2,778	.9078
W. C. Williams, Wichita, Kan.	3,335	3,027	.9076
C. G. Westcott, Leesburg, Fla.	3,655	3,314	.9067
T. J. Hartman, Sulphur, Okla.	3,465	3,138	.9056
Guy V. Dering, Columbus, Wis.	3,615	3,273	.9053
A. D. Mermod, St. Louis, Mo.	2,775	2,512	.9052
F. M. Edwards, Portsmouth, Ohio	2,445	2,212	.9047
John Peterson, Randall, Iowa	2,960	2,676	.9040
W. A. Wiedebusch, Fairmont, W.Va.	3,595	3,250	.9040
Gus. Rober, Manning, Iowa	2,720	2,456	.9029
J. S. Thomas, Pleasant Hill, Mo.	3,130	2,823	.9019
A. J. Strauber, Streator, Ill.	3,310	2,985	.9018
Wm. Ridley, What Cheer, Iowa	3,340	3,010	.9012
P. Baggerman, St. Louis, Mo.	2,790	2,514	.9010
C. D. Henline, Bradford, Pa.	3,330	3,539	.9005
Fred J. Dreyfuss, Milwaukee, Wis.	4,560	4,102	.8995
Lon Fisher, Hebron, Ohio	9,125	8,193	.8978
Max Kneusal, Ottawa, Ill.	2,620	2,352	.8977
W. H. Clay, St. Louis, Mo.	2,620	2,351	.8973
Geo. W. Kreger, Redfield, S. Dak.	3,055	2,740	.8968
F. Foltz, McClure, Ohio	3,015	2,704	.8968
B. B. Ward, Aberdeen, S. Dak.	4,105	3,677	.8957
Clabe Eaton, Fayette, Mo.	2,460	2,203	.8955
Geo. E. Painter, Allegheney, Pa.	2,725	2,437	.8943
Geo. Tucker, Brenbam, Texas	3,090	2,763	.8941
C. W. Budd, DesMoines, Iowa	2,700	2,414	.8940
J. B. Barto, Chicago, Ill.	2,475	2,212	.8937
B. W. Brown, Pittsburg, Kan.	2,145	1,916	.8932
W. L. Baggerman, St. Louis, Mo.	3,710	3,313	.8929
C. C. Holzworth, Prosser, Neb.	3,000	2,675	.8916
Ed. Cain, Dayton, Ohio	3,165	2,820	.8909
Fremont Huston, Perry, Okla.	4,020	3,578	.8900
E. C. Hinshaw, Okoboji, Iowa	3,820	3,398	.8895
Alex. McLachlin, New Franklin, Mo.	3,490	3,104	.8893
W. Beckwith, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	2,100	1,867	.8890
W. R. Chamberlin, Columbus, Ohio.	5,875	5,223	.8890
Tom Ehler, Slater, Mo.	2,695	2,395	.8886
T. H. Funk, Littleton, W. Va.	2,560	2,275	.8886
Dr. W. L. Straughan, Waveland, Ind.	2,400	2,132	.8883
J. H. Noel, Nashville, Tenn.	4,340	3,855	.8882
J. F. Wulf, Milwaukee, Wis.	3,600	3,195	.8875
Geo. Hansell, Lebanon, Pa.	2,760	2,448	.8869
B. F. Veach, Verdon, Neb.	2,465	2,185	.8864
Bert Cooper, Thornville, O.	4,285	3,798	.8863
F. Kenning, Fonda, Iowa	2,120	1,876	.8849
Andy Meaders, Nashville, Tenn.	2,460	2,176	.8845
John Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.	3,765	3,329	.8841
E. M. Hurd, Albany, N. Y.	2,905	2,568	.8839
W. G. Sergeant, Joplin, Mo.	2,340	2,068	.8837
F. D. Peltier, Mt. Clemens, Mich.	2,400	2,120	.8833
Hugh Fleming, Mt. Clemens, Mich.	3,745	3,304	.8822
F. F. Slocum, Alcester, S. Dak.	2,860	2,523	.8821
J. J. Flick, Cleveland, Ohio	2,325	2,049	.8812
A. C. Connor, Springfield, Ill.	2,545	2,240	.8801
Marion Shoop, Novinger, Mo.	2,000	1,759	.8795
F. W. Moffett, Jersey City, N. J.	2,360	2,074	.8788
J. F. Beard, Omaha, Neb.	2,120	1,863	.8787
W. S. Spencer, St. Louis, Mo.	2,770	2,429	.8768
Geo. K. Mackie, Scammon, Kan.	6,065	5,316	.8765
L. E. Mallory, Jr., Bradford, Pa.	2,085	1,827	.8762
J. H. Stair, Crookston, Minn.	2,270	1,986	.8748
C. F. Shell, Thornville, Ohio	4,665	4,073	.8730
E. R. Alexander, Tuskegee, Ala.	2,260	1,972	.8725
Jno. Duis, Wichita, Kan.	2,050	1,786	.8712
Frank Alkire, Williamsport, Ohio.	2,665	2,320	.8705
H. D. Anderson, Sharonville, Ohio.	3,200	2,784	.8700
W. J. Fletcher, Vicksburg, Miss.	2,850	2,479	.8698
E. D. Chadick, Galveston, Texas	2,050	1,782	.8692
Geo. L. Carter, Lincoln, Neb.	2,340	2,033	.8688
J. Slnsber, Lexington, Mo.	2,015	1,749	.8679
F. Miller, Berwyn, Neb.	2,275	1,971	.8663
O. Beckwith, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	2,820	2,442	.8659
B. G. Pleiss, Spokane, Wash.	2,010	1,739	.8651
Chas. E. Talbott, Audubon, Iowa	3,060	2,646	.8647
W. E. Corfield, Utica, N. Y.	3,200	2,766	.8643
A. B. Longshore, Herndon, Pa.	2,395	2,068	.8634
Henry Anderson, Salina, Kan.	2,050	1,768	.8624
J. C. Ramsey, Manito, Ill.	3,270	2,820	.8623
Z. E. Scofield, Bay City, Texas	2,485	2,141	.8615
E. S. Rogers, Cleveland, Ohio	2,925	2,520	.8615
G. H. Pumpelly, Oswego, N. Y.	2,015	1,735	.8610
S. G. Yocum, Shamokin, Pa.	2,850	2,453	.8607
H. W. Smith, Syracuse, N. Y.	2,890	2,486	.8602
H. D. Gibbs, Union City, Tenn.	3,050	2,621	.8593
W. A. Gregory, Danbury, Conn.	2,220	1,906	.8585
Robert Wbeeler, Manlius, N. Y.	2,125	1,823	.8578
F. D. Copsey, Henderson, Neb.	2,910	2,496	.8577
P. C. Ward, Walnut Log, Tenn.	3,815	3,272	.8576
C. A. Courtney, Sulligent, Ala.	2,480	2,127	.8576
E. M. Stout, Circleville, Ohio.	2,165	1,855	.8568
Jay D. Greene, Avon, N. Y.	2,010	1,722	.8567
Joe Appleman, Perry, Okla.	2,120	1,816	.8566
D. A. Edwards, Union City, Tenn.	2,500	2,141	.8564
John K. Warren, Birmingham, Ala.	2,060	1,764	.8563
Geo. A. Beard, Evansville, Ind.	2,505	2,143	.8554
T. H. Parry, Indianapolis, Ind.	2,320	1,983	.8547
J. H. Wilder, Randall, Kan.	2,070	1,769	.8545
Fred Shattuck, Columbus, O.	4,145	3,526	.8506
C. R. Milbank, Kirksville, Mo.	2,745	2,330	.8488
H. W. Wilson, Audubon, Iowa	2,000	1,697	.8485
August Abramson, Jewell, Iowa	2,920	2,475	.8477
J. W. Wiseman, York, Neb.	5,200	4,399	.8459
Emil Hendricks, Washington, Mo.	3,040	2,571	.8457
Clarence A. Long, Lewistown, Pa.	2,355	1,988	.8441
Ed C. Garratt, Seattle, Wash.	2,205	1,861	.8438
F. G. Wilcox, Rome, N. Y.	3,355	2,816	.8393
H. L. Edgarton, Willimantic, Conn.	2,205	1,847	.8376
W. M. Haney, Nashville, Tenn.	2,500	2,089	.8356
D. R. Rishel, Ottawa, Pa.	3,350	2,792	.8334
E. V. Fisher, Oklahoma City, Okla.	2,120	1,766	.8330
C. W. Billings, New York City, N. Y.	2,860	2,375	.8304
J. V. Fairhead, Jacksonville, Fla.	2,200	1,823	.8286
H. R. Parker, Cleveland, O.	4,710	3,891	.8261
B. F. Smith, Boston, Mass.	2,910	2,403	.8257
Ray E. Loring, Marseilles, Ill.	3,440	2,836	.8244
C. L. Frantz, Seneca Falls, N. Y.	2,490	2,050	.8232
C. J. Dally, Baldwinsville, N. Y.	3,550	2,920	.8225
Otto Hoffman, Harvard, Neb.	2,220	1,824	.8216
Robert Miller, West Allis, Wis.	2,040	1,675	.8210
H. T. Edwards, Union City, Tenn.	2,000	1,641	.8205
T. M. McIntire, New Martinsville, W. Va.	2,300	1,883	.8186
J. H. Hook, Rome, N. Y.	2,280	1,860	.8157
J. D. Pollard, Cbicago, Ill.	2,000	1,629	.8145
J. B. Goodbar, Memphis, Tenn.	2,300	1,865	.8108
S. T. Mallory, Parkersburg, W. Va.	2,945	2,387	.8105
C. F. Grubn, Columbus, Wis.	2,485	2,002	.8056
E. H. Tripp, Indianapolis, Ind.	2,300	1,814	.7886
B. Pardee, Lock Haven, Pa.	2,515	1,977	.7860
E. Beckwith, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	2,560	1,994	.7789
W. E. Hookway, Syracuse, N. Y.	4,055	3,156	.7782
Dr. W. H. Matbews, Trenton, N. J.	2,065	1,600	.7748
H. M. Creviston, Marion, Ind.	2,365	1,832	.7746
T. Tansey, Philadelphia, Pa.	2,005	1,533	.7645
W. H. Haws, Scotland, Ill.	2,770	2,104	.7595
Joe Wagner, Utica, N. Y.	2,295	1,942	.7590
Hart Stanbery, Pomeroy, Ohio.	2,325	1,719	.7393
A. W. Fulton, Shamokin, Pa.	2,335	1,715	.7344
J. G. S. Dey, Syracuse, N. Y.	2,785	2,024	.7267
Geo. N. Davis, Macon, Mo.	2,215	1,553	.7011
W. C. Mawhinney, Mannington, W. Va.	2,160	1,405	.6504

Professionals—Averages for single targets shot from the 16-yard mark.

	Sh at	Broke	Per cent.
C. G. Spencer, St. Louis, Mo.	11,175	10,815	.9677
W. H. Heer Concordia, Kan.	9,445	9,131	.9667
J. M. Hawkins, Baltimore, Md.	5,945	5,745	.9663
W. R. Crosby, O'Fallon, Ill.	8,390	8,056	.9601
John R. Taylor, Columbus, Ohio.	11,110	10,586	.9528
Geo. W. Maxwell, Hastings, Neb.	11,010	10,480	.9518
Ed O'Brien, Florence, Kan.	7,975	7,590	.9517
Lee R. Barkley, Chicago, Ill.	11,590	11,018	.9506
Fred Gilbert, Spirit Lake, Iowa.	10,945	10,402	.9503
L. S. German, Aberdeen, Md.	8,050	7,622	.9468
Guy Ward, Atlanta, Ga.	8,355	7,860	.9407
Walter Huff, Macon, Ga.	7,400	6,941	.9379
R. O. Heikes, Dayton, Ohio.	9,025	8,462	.9376
F. G. Bills, Minneapolis, Minn.	9,400	8,786	.9346
H. G. Taylor, Meckling, S. Dak.	6,645	6,192	.9318
J. M. Hughes, Milwaukee, Wis.	8,390	7,808	.9306
H. J. Borden, St. Louis, Mo.	11,190	10,395	.9289
Neaf Apgar, New York, N. Y.	10,835	10,505	.9280
H. D. Freeman, Atlanta, Ga.	10,235	9,466	.9248
Harold Money, Colorado Springs, Colo.	7,770	7,164	.9220
C. A. Young, Springfield, Ohio.	8,955	8,252	.9214
R. R. Barber, Paullina, Iowa.	9,015	8,293	.9199
W. D. Stannard, Chicago, Ill.	12,000	11,033	.9194
F. E. Rogers, Bucklin, Mo.	6,040	5,551	.9190
F. M. Faurote, Dallas, Texas.	6,945	6,383	.9190
Art. Killam, Granite City, Ill.	12,300	11,296	.9183
L. I. Wade, Dallas, Texas.	5,890	5,398	.9164
J. S. Fanning, Jersey City, N. J.	8,055	7,345	.9118
H. W. Cadwallader, Decatur, Ill.	8,510	7,752	.9109
C. O. Le Compte, Eminence, Ky.	6,365	5,777	.9076
A. M. Hatcher, Bristol, Tenn.	8,535	7,741	.9069
Sim Glover, New York, N. Y.	9,210	8,352	.9068
H. S. Welles, New York, N. Y.	8,950	8,100	.9050
H. H. Stevens, Roselle, N. J.	10,060	9,101	.9046
J. A. R. Elliott, New York, N. Y.	5,905	5,340	.9043
Chris. Gottlieb, Kansas City, Mo.	10,110	9,139	.9039
D. G. Barstow, St. Louis, Mo.	6,975	6,304	.9037
L. J. Squier, Pittsburg, Pa.	9,830	8,865	.9018
Edw. S. Graham, Ingleside, Ill.	10,495	9,450	.9004
L. H. Fitzsimmons, Chicago, Ill.	5,315	4,780	.8993
W. B. Darton, Portland, Me.	6,095	5,457	.8953
Chas. D. Plank, Denver, Colo.	7,035	6,266	.8906
Thos. A. Marshall, Chicago, Ill.	9,315	8,223	.8827
Russel Klein, Spirit Lake, Iowa.	11,420	10,037	.8788
R. J. Jackson, Mexia, Texas.	5,865	5,147	.8775
F. W. Hoyt, St. Louis, Mo.	6,520	5,687	.8722
C. B. Adams, Rockwell City, Iowa.	5,555	4,868	.8716
A. M. McCrea, Lamar, Mo.	6,650	5,762	.8664
H. W. Heikes, Dayton, O.	9,280	7,975	.8593
D. D. Gross, St. Louis, Mo.	7,675	6,572	.8562
Fredk. Le Noir, Columbus, O.	6,225	5,328	.8559
R. W. Clancy, Cbicago, Ill.	8,235	7,036	.8544
Col. J. T. Anthony, Charlotte, N. C.	7,830	6,644	.8485
H. W. Vietmeyer, Cbicago, Ill.	12,855	10,755	.8366
F. E. Butler, Newark, N. J.	5,280	4,103	.7770
Lloyd R. Lewis, Atglen, Pa.	6,800	5,191	.7633

Amateurs—Averages for double targets.

	Sh at	Broke	Per cent.
H. E. Buckwalter, Royesford, Pa.	60	50	.8333
Wm. Wetleaf, Nichols, Iowa.	60	48	.8000
C. M. Powers, Decatur, Ill.	120	90	.7500
F. G. Fuller, Mukwonago, Wis.	60	44	.7333
J. S. Young, Cbicago, Ill.	40	29	.7250
D. A. Upson, Cleveland, O.	100	72	.7200
Lon Fisher, Hebron, O.	60	42	.7000
S. A. Huntley, Omaha, Neb.	60	42	.7000
W. T. Laslie, Tuskegee, Ala.	60	42	.7000
H. Dixon, Oronogo, Mo.	80	55	.6875
J. H. Noel, Nashville, Tenn.	60	41	.6833
W. S. Spencer, St. Louis, Mo.	60	41	.6833
W. G. Sergeant, Joplin, Mo.	60	41	.6833
V. B. Asher, Coon Rapids, Iowa.	60	40	.6666
Guy V. Dering, Columbus, Wis.	100	66	.6600
Jas. W. Bell, St. Louis, Mo.	60	39	.6500
Chas. Ditto, Keithsburg, Ill.	60	39	.6500
H. W. Kahler, Davenport, Iowa.	80	51	.6375
Geo. M. Collins, Due West, S. C.	60	38	.6333
W. S. Hoon, Jewell, Iowa.	60	38	.6333
Max Kneussl, Ottawa, Ill.	60	38	.6333
Dr. W. H. Mathews, Trenton, N. J.	60	38	.6333
C. N. Gilbert, Nashville, Tenn.	60	37	.6166
John Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.	60	37	.6166
Woolfolk Henderson, Lexington, Ky.	40	24	.6000
Wm. Ridley, What Cheer, Iowa.	60	36	.6000
J. C. Ramsey, Manito, Ill.	60	35	.5833
P. G. Ward, Walnut Log, Tenn.	60	35	.5833
C. A. Courtney, Sulligent, Ala.	60	34	.5666
A. B. Richardson, Dover, Del.	60	33	.5500
R. G. Stokley, Wilmington, N. C.	60	33	.5500
F. M. Eames, Philadelphia, Pa.	60	32	.5333
Geo. L. Lyon, Durham, N. C.	100	53	.5300
J. A. Blunt, Greensboro, Ala.	60	31	.5166
Andy Meaders, Nashville, Tenn.	60	31	.5166
Ray Loring, Marseilles, Ill.	80	41	.5125
Geo. K. Macbie, Scammon, Kan.	100	49	.4900
C. F. Stemmer, Chicago, Ill.	60	29	.4833
J. B. Goodbar, Memphis, Tenn.	80	38	.4750
C. G. Westcott, Leesburg, Fla.	40	19	.4750
E. M. Hurd, Albany, N. Y.	60	28	.4666
John P. Sousa, New York, N. Y.	60	25	.4166
E. R. Alexander, Tuskegee, Ala.	60	24	.4000
J. J. Banks, Trezevant, Tenn.	40	16	.4000
W. M. Haney, Nashville, Tenn.	60	23	.3833

Professionals—Averages for double targets.

	Sh at	Broke	Per cent.
G. A. Olson, Sioux City, Iowa.	60	47	.7833
John R. Taylor, Columbus, Ohio.	60	47	.7833
C. G. Spencer, St. Louis, Mo.	100	78	.7800
Fred Gilbert, Spirit Lake, Iowa.	100	78	.7800
W. R. Crosby, O'Fallon, Ill.	80	61	.7625
F. G. Bills, Minneapolis, Minn.	60	45	.7500
Chris. Gottlieb, Kansas City, Mo.	60	45	.7500
L. S. German, Aberdeen, Md.	60	45	.7500
W. D. Stannard, Chicago, Ill.	60	45	.7500
Geo. W. Maxwell, Hastings, Neb.	60	44	.7333
Lee R. Barkley, Cbicago, Ill.	60	43	.7166
J. M. Hughes, S. Milwaukee, Wis.	60	43	.7166
C. B. Adams, Rockwell City, Iowa.	60	42	.7000
A. M. Hatcher, Bristol, Tenn.	60	42	.7000
Walter Huff, Macon, Ga.	60	42	.7000
J. M. Hawkins, Baltimore, Md.	60	42	.7000
H. C. Hirschy, Minneapolis, Minn.	60	42	.7000
T. A. Marshall, Chicago, Ill.	140	97	.6928
Ed O'Brien, Florence, Kan.	60	41	.6833
W. H. Heer, Concordia, Kan.	100	68	.6800
J. A. R. Elliott, New York, N. Y.	60	40	.6666
J. S. Fanning, Jersey City, N. J.	60	40	.6666
Harold Money, New Haven, Conn.	60	40	.6666
H. J. Borden, St. Louis, Mo.	100	66	.6600
C. O. Le Compte, Eminence, Ky.	60	39	.6500
H. McMurchy, Fulton, N. Y.	60	39	.6500
Neaf Angar, Plainfield, N. J.	60	38	.6333
H. D. Freeman, Atlanta, Ga.	100	62	.6200
Russell Klein, Spirit Lake, Iowa.	60	37	.6166
F. E. Rogers, St. Louis, Mo.	60	37	.6166
H. H. Stevens, Roselle, N. J.	60	36	.6000
J. B. Skelly, Wilmington, Del.	120	71	.5916
R. R. Barber, Paullina, Iowa.	60	35	.5833
Murray Ballou, Boston, Mass.	60	35	.5833
H. W. Vietmeyer, Chicago, Ill.	60	35	.5833
H. S. Welles, New York, N. Y.	60	35	.5833
H. L. Brown, Newark, N. J.	60	34	.5666
W. G. Hearne, New York, N. Y.	60	33	.5500
T. G. Keller, New York, N. Y.	60	33	.5500
Fredk. Le Noir, Columbus, Ohio.	60	33	.5500
T. E. Doremus, Wilmington, Del.	60	32	.5333
R. W. Clancy, Chicago, Ill.	100	53	.5300
Col. J. T. Anthony, Charlotte, N. C.	40	20	.5000
W. B. Darton, Portland, Me.	60	30	.5000
A. H. Durston, Syracuse, N. Y.	60	30	.5000
S. G. Lewis, New Haven, Conn.	60	30	.5000
J. C. Williams, Moundsville, W. Va.	40	20	.5000
Geo. S. Lewis, Chicopee Falls, Mass.	40	19	.4750
E. A. W. Everett, Wilmington, Del.	120	52	.4333
F. E. Butler, Newark, N. J.	60	21	.3500

Amateurs—Average for targets shot from the 19-yard mark, use of two shots.

	Sh at	Broke	Per cent.
R. Thompson, Cainsville, Mo.	120	118	.9833
H. C. Buckwalter, Royersford, Pa.	60	57	.9500
Harry W. Kahler, Davenport, Iowa.	80	76	.9500
Fred King, Delta, Colo.	100	95	.9500
Frank Fuller, Mukwonago, Wis.	140	130	.9285
S. A. Huntley, Omaba, Neb.	140	129	.9214
H. Dixon, Oronogo, Mo.	160	147	.9187
Chas. Ditto, Keithsburg, Ill.	60	55	.9166
W. S. Spencer, St. Louis, Mo.	60	55	.9166
Geo. L. Lyon, Durham, N. C.	100	91	.9100
Geo. L. Carter, Lincoln, Neb.	60	54	.9000
W. T. Laslie, Tuskegee, Ala.	60	54	.9000
C. M. Powers, Decatur, Ill.	220	198	.9000
J. S. Young, Chicago, Ill.	40	36	.9000
W. G. Sergeant, Joplin, Mo.	140	125	.8928
T. H. Clay, Jr., Austerlitz, Ky.	100	89	.8900
L. P. Lawton, Colorado Springs, Col.	100	89	.8900
Ed. Varner, Adams, Neb.	80	71	.8875
V. B. Asher, Coon Rapids, Iowa.	60	53	.8833
Geo. M. Collins, Due West, S. C.	60	53	.8833
John Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.	60	53	.8833
Geo. S. McCarty, Philadelphia, Pa.	60	53	.8833
Wm. Wetleaf, Nichols, Iowa.	60	53	.8833
Will Vech, Falls City, Neb.	100	88	.8800
Woolfolk Henderson, Lexington, Ky.	40	35	.8750
H. R. Parker, Cleveland, O.	120	105	.8750
R. A. Austin, Creston, Neb.	120	104	.8666
J. H. Noel, Nashville, Tenn.	140	121	.8642
Guy V. Deering, Columbus, Wis.	100	86	.8600
Fred J. Dreyfus, Milwaukee, Wis.	120	103	.8583
W. S. Hoon, Jewell, Iowa.	60	51	.8500
Henry Anderson, Salina, Kan.	120	101	.8416
J. W. Wiseman, York, Neb.	100	84	.8400
F. M. Eames, Philadelphia, Pa.	60	50	.8333
Andy Meaders, Nashville, Tenn.	60	50	.8333
A. B. Richardson, Dover, Del.	60	50	.8333
Manford Thompson, Cainsville, Mo.	120	100	.8333
C. G. Wescott, Leesburg, Fla.	60	50	.8333
C. D. Linderman, Lincoln, Neb.	100	83	.8300
B. B. Ward, Aberdeen, S. Dak.	120	99	.8250
Lon Fisher, Hebron, O.	60	49	.8166
C. N. Gilbert, Nashville, Tenn.	60	49	.8166
C. F. Stemmer, Chicago, Ill.	60	49	.8166
J. A. Blunt, Greensboro, Ala.	60	48	.8000
J. J. Banks, Trezevant, Tenn.	60	48	.8000
Max Kneussl, Ottawa, Ill.	60	48	.8000
Ray Loring, Marseilles, Ill.	60	48	.8000
J. C. Ramsey, Manito, Ill.	60	48	.8000

J. B. Snowden, Memphis, Tenn.....	60	48	$000
J. D. Pollard, Chicago, Ill.....	100	79	.7900
E. M. Hurd, Albany, N. Y.....	60	47	.7833
Dr. W. H. Mathews, Trenton, N. J...	60	46	.7666
B. F. Veach, Verdon, Neb.....	120	92	.7666
P. C. Ward, Walnut Log, Tenn.....	50	46	.7666
J. B. Goodbar, Memphis, Tenn.....	80	61	.7625
Geo. K. Mackie, Scammon, Kas.....	100	76	.7600
W. M. Haney, Nashville, Tenn.....	60	45	.7500
C. A. Courtney, Sulligent, Ala.....	60	44	.7333
J. H. Cummings, Rochester, N. Y...	40	29	.7250
Sid. Mallory, Parkersburg, W. Va...	100	69	.6900
E. R. Alexander, Tuskegee, Ala.....	60	40	.6666
John P. Sousa, New York, N. Y...	60	37	.6166

Professionals—Average for targets shot from the 19-yard mark, use of two shots.

	Shot at	Broke	Per cent.
W. H. Heer, Concordia, Kan.....	180	175	.9722
Neaf Apgar, Plainfield, N. J.....	60	58	.9666
Walter Huff, Macon, Ga.....	60	58	.9666
F. G. Bills, Minneapolis, Minn.....	140	135	.9642
W. R. Cosby, O'Fallon, Ill.....	180	172	.9555
H. G. Taylor, Meckling, S. Dak...	100	95	.9500
John R. Taylor, Columbus, O.....	60	57	.9500
H. S. Welles, New York, N. Y.....	60	57	.9500
Fred Gilbert, Spirit Lake, Iowa....	180	170	.9444
T. A. Marshall, Chicago, Ill.....	220	207	.9409
J. W. Garrett, Colorado Springs, Col.	100	94	.9400
Ed. O'Brien, Florence, Kan.....	140	131	.9357
W. B. Darton, Portland, Me.....	60	56	.9333
J. A. R. Elliott, New York, N. Y.....	60	56	.9333
L. S. German, Aberdeen, Md.....	60	56	.9333
F. E. Rogers, St. Louis, Mo.....	60	56	.9333
H. C. Hirschy, Minneapolis, Minn...	140	130	.9285
J. S. Fanning, Jersey City, N. J.....	60	55	.9166
W. D. Stannard, Chicago, Ill.....	60	55	.9166
H. H. Stevens, Roselle, N. J.....	60	55	.9166
C. G. Spencer, St. Louis, Mo.....	140	128	.9142
Geo. W. Maxwell, Hastings, Neb...	140	127	.9071
H. McMurchy, Fulton, N. Y.....	140	127	.9071
John S. Boa, Sandy, Utah.....	100	90	.9000
J. M. Hawkins, Baltimore, Md.....	60	54	.9000
Russell Klein, Spirit Lake, Iowa..	60	54	.9000
Fredk. Le Noir, Columbus, O.....	60	54	.9000
H. D. Freeman, Atlanta, Ga.....	180	161	.8944
Lee R. Barkley, Chicago, Ill.....	140	125	.8928
C. O. Le Compte, Eminence, Ky.....	60	53	.8833
F. W. Hoyt, St. Louis, Mo.....	100	86	.8600
Murray Ballou, Boston, Mass.....	60	51	.8500
H. J. Borden, St. Louis, Mo.....	80	68	.8500
Harold Money, New Haven, Conn...	60	50	.8333
J. M. Hughes, S. Milwaukee, Wis...	80	66	.8250
G. A. Olson, Sioux City, Iowa.....	60	49	.8166
R. W. Clancey, Chicago, Ill.....	180	146	.8111
Chris. Gottlieb, Kansas City, Mo...	140	112	.8000
J. T. Skelley, Wilmington, Del.....	200	160	.8000
C. B. Adams, Rockwell City, Iowa.	120	95	.7916
Mrs. Ad. Topperwein, San Antonio, Tex.	100	79	.7900
A. H. Hardy, Lincoln, Neb.....	80	63	.7875
H. W. Vietmeyer, Chicago, Ill.....	140	108	.7714
A. M. Hatcher, Bristol, Tenn.....	60	46	.7666
W. G. Hearne, New York, N. Y.....	60	46	.7666
T. H. Keller, New York, N. Y.....	60	46	.7666
E. A. W. Everett, Wilmington, Del..	200	148	.7400
Col. J. T. Anthony, Charlotte, N. C..	40	27	.6750
A. H. Durston, Syracuse, N. Y.....	60	40	.6666
F. E. Butler, Newark, N. J.....	60	36	.6000

ELMER E. SHANER, Sec.-Mgr.
Pittsburg, Pa.

NEW RIFLE CLUB.

Fred E. Munsey has been elected president of the Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club. John M. York is vice-president; E. C. Crossman, secretary and treasurer, and Lieut. Bathey of the Signal Corps, range master. Committees have been appointed to select both indoor and outdoor ranges.

The secretary is to take steps to affiliate with the National Rifle Association and eight of the members have signified their intention to purchase government rifles and also to join the United States Revolver Association.

The club includes half a dozen members of the former Los Angeles Revolver and Rifle Club, who were dissatisfied with the idea of dropping the rifle end of the game. The revolver-loving members of the old club are organized under the name of Los Angeles Revolver Club, shooting Sundays on the range belonging to the police department. The new club will devote its attention equally to both rifle and revolver, on the lines of the Shell Mound Club of San Francisco and the Manhattan Rifle and Revolver Club of New York, as it has been found in other cities that it is impossible to keep up the interest to any great extent in a revolver club alone.

It is the desire of the club to get ranges up to the 1000-yard distance as the new government rifles are accurate at twice that range. A rifle trophy in the form of a medal has been donated to the club, to be competed for at long range and the club is also eligible to shoot for the medal of the National Rifle Association, awarded clubs affiliated therewith.

Plans have been discussed for obtaining a range in conjunction with the Southern California Rifles, each organization to have its own set of targets but leasing the range together. An indoor range for the use of members in the evenings will be opened as soon as a suitable location can be found.

The club includes the following members: Fred E. Munsey, John M. York, Lieut. Bathey, Edward C. Crossman, Mrs. E. C. Crossman, P. R. Hanson, L. H. Hanson, F. W. Thompson, A. H. Akin, Edward D. Reynolds, E. L. Stevenson, R. E. Larsen, R. Rose, H. Decius, R. P. Umsted, Capt. A. J. Copp, Jr., H. E. Miles, R. L. Gordon, H. Schoonmaker, F. L. Jackson, George Kellogg, W. Street, H. Street, Fred Brown, J. E. Franklin, and Dr. J. W. Royce.

Pacific Coast Handicap.—The Interstate Associations fourth Pacific Coast Handicap will take place this year in Seattle. The Seattle Gun Club members will have the local direction of this shoot. Secretary Manager Elmer E. Shaner will manage the tournament and that means it will be a success. A large attendance of Northwest shooters with a fair representation of California sportsmen is expected.

Seventy pair of Hungarian partridges will be liberated in Washington in the vicinity of North Yakima.

MONTEREY BAY SALMON.

John Faraola, of Santa Cruz, is one of the best posted fishermen on Monterey bay, and what Mr. Faraola don t know about fishing and fish isn't worth knowing. Mr. Faroala speaking of the dearth of fish in the bay last season said: "Fish have been scarce for several years; why, for some years we used to catch the right mackerel in plenty, but it is now four years since but few were caught; the same is it with the other large fish. I don't believe taking of the bait has anything to do with the scarcity of fish; there is plenty of bait in the bay, and always has been; nor do I believe the Japs, on the other side, have anything to do with the scarcity notwitstanding the large amount that has been caught by them before. The conditions existing last season is nothing new with us fishermen. Some years we had almost more fish than we could dispose of, and then along come a lean year, and fish appeared to disappear from their usual haunts. I'm inclined to believe that the king salmon, which is the regular Sacramento river salmon, while following its feed in toward Santa Cruz bay, is veered off by the strong current that sets off from a line that runs due east from Lighthouse Point. There was probably as many fish, including salmon in the bay, as there usually is, but their whereabouts, or feeding grounds, have not been found. The annual run of the king salmon into Santa Cruz would mean more to the merchants of Santa Cruz than the presence of the Casino at the beach, notwithstanding the large crowds it draws; it would mean the presence here of sportsmen from all over the world, with much money to spend, men who are liberal, and who would not be afraid to spend money to further their sport. The bay should be dotted at times with boats, but it was not, for at the usual fishing spots no salmon were to be found. It is well to have a fish hatchery here for the propogation of trout, but it would be better if salmon eggs were hatched here too. Some one might say that the streams of this county would be clogged with the fish trying to ascend to the grounds where they would deposit their eggs, and the public health would be endangered, but if such a thing were likely to occur a limited number of the salmon could be allowed to go up the streams and then wire netting could be stretched across the mouths of the streams to prevent further ingress by the fish."

Last December a number of salmon of hitherto unknown varieties, thought to be some of the product of the Brookdale Fish Hatchery, were caught in Monterey Bay and sent to Prof. Gilbert, the fish expert at Brookdale for examination. Game Warden Welch caught a 2½ pound silver salmon near Capitola.

Superintendent F. Shebley, of the Brookdale Fish Hatchery, made a trip to Scott's Creek to investigate the salmon which were in the lagoon.

From a haul he secured about forty fish which proved to be of the silver salmon species and a few steelheads, and although it had been said that there were hookbill dog salmon there, none were found.

The fish were ready to spawn and in the lagoon in great numbers, but could not ascend the creek to the fish trap on account of low water.

A number of these salmon were seined and then placed in the breeding ponds of the creek.

Saved by His Dog.—Henry Beech, a well known hunter, of San Miguel, Cal., who was rescued from a horrible fate in the mountains by his faithful dog, is now at Bradley under medical care and will recover from his illness.

Beech was hunting on the mountains some 40 miles east of San Miguel, when he was overtaken by a snow storm. The soft flakes came thicker and thicker and ended in a blinding snow storm. The hunter endeavored to reach the wagon road, but got lost in the snow and after he was almost overcome with fatigue discovered an old shed on the mountain side. He decided to camp for the night, and although one side of the shed was open and it was bitterly cold the tired man soon fell asleep.

In the morning Beech awoke and made an atempt to move, but was unable to do so. He appeared to be frozen stiff and couldn't stretch a limb.

Miles away from habitation, unable to move and nothing to eat. That was the fate that stared him in the face, but his faithful and intelligent dog seemed to realize the situation at a glance and licking his master's hand left the shed and like the old Saint Bernard dogs used to rescue snow-bound voyagers by directing the old monks to places where they were helpless in the snow, went in search of aid. After three days' search the dog happened to see a Mr. Duncan, who was traversing the lonely mountains. The intelligent animal leaped with excitement and pleasure, and in a way of his own gave Mr. Duncan to understand that somebody was in distress, and his aid was sought. He bade the dog go on and he followed the faithful animal to discover Beech lying in the shed in a helpless condition. The disabled hunter was completely exhausted. He had not tasted food or water for three days and could not have lived under the conditions had it not been for the timely arrival of Mr. Duncan.

The helpless hunter was carried by Mr. Duncan to the wagon road and sent to Bradley on the first wagon. Arriving at Bradley, Dr. McNaul, of San Miguel, was sent for and every thing is being done to restore the man's health, but he is still in a serious condition.

Through the Department of Biological Survey, the Federal Government has set aside a fund to assist in the extermination of English sparrows in Southern California.

SHOOTING TEAL DUCKS.

I have a Mullin steel boat on our river, and often take a trip after ducks. February 2d last, I took along an old lady friend and my gun and dog. I paddled about half a mile to a clear cool spring that had formed a small inlet. As I slowly rounded the point my fox terrier "showd" something. Dropping the paddles and picking up my Remington auto just in time to catch a bunch of green wing teal, I pulled the trigger just as the ducks turned in a bunch. The old lady said, "Not a one," as she saw another bunch flying from another spot. I looked at my dog and I knew some bad fallen. I paddled on and the dog watched over the boat's side and picked up four, another winged, was too much, the dog fell overboard. Now a wet dog in a boat in February is not a comfortable companion so I put the dog ashore. Very soon she was dry and at another spring she put up a jack snipe, I dropped him. I then let the dog come into the boat. I paddled to a branch and met head on, a bunch of teal. I let them pass and turning in my seat, shot a good bit ahead, seven fell. I was using a new auto gun, said to be a cylinder bore. If that's the way cylinder bores kill I want to sell my own choke bore cheap. I would rather kill dead at thirty yards a whole bunch than kill one duck at a long range and it appears its the long shot we remember and forget how many we missed at thirty yards. My husband explained to me that a choke bore elongates the charge of shot and the rear shot lack penertation, thus makes many cripples.

The cylinder bore throws the shot in a round mass, all reaching the bird at the same time and spread out, making more kills and less cripples than an elongated pattern of a shot from a choke bore. I like to hunt and read about horses in the Breeder and Sportsman. I also like to shoot a Remington auto gun, it does not kick like a double barrel.

MRS. B. R. BUFFHAM.
Roswell, N. M.

ENDURANCE OF BLACK BASS.

A remarkable discovery was made recently at South Kensington, London, with reference to a black bass (Micropterus dolomieu) whereby substantial evidence of the hardihood and endurance of that fish under adverse circumstances is afforded.

It appears that a consignment of black bass, together with white fish, rock bass, German carp, etc., was imported for the museum and aquarium at the instigation of the Marquis of Exeter. Unfortunately the voyage was a rough one, and the heavy seas caused much injury to the fish generally, and particularly to the black bass. On arriving at the aquarium, however, most of the fish revived, with the exception of the bass, which died, to all appearances, a few hours after having been placed in the tanks. One day as the attendant was cleaning one of the tanks out, to his great surprise a black bass suddenly emerged from the rock work, where it had evidently been secreted ever since the day of its arrival, sixteen months previously. How it survived is a mystery, as apparently it had taken no food. The tank is inhabited by catfish, which are fed on a dietary quite unsuited to their solitary companion. Beside being bottom feeders and great scavengers, they naturally appropriated all available food themselves. The black bass was in fine condition and to all appearances in exuberant spirits. It still lives a hermit's life among the rock work never seeking the companionship of its congeners, who, by the way, show no sign of amity or even recognition toward their American cousin. Their habits of life are, of course, not in bon accord, and the two species take up their position in the water at different stations, namely, the catfish at the bottom and the bass near the top of the tank.

Three Men and a Lion.—Three men in a corral with a mountain lion had a funny adventure recently on the Sievers ranch at San Juan Hot Springs, in the Santa Ana Mountains, Orange county, and they believe they kept the brute from making an attack upon them by ringing cowbells. The mountain lion went into the corral to feed on a dead calf. The fierce barking of dogs attracted the three men to the place. It was still dark, and, believing the dogs had a wildcat, the men carried only one gun and that a small bore. On turning the corner of the barn they found the mountain lion at bay, snarling and spitting, and he seemed ready to spring. The man with the gun dared not take any chances of only wounding the animal, and they had no desire to turn for fear he would pounce on one of them. The three men wanted nothing more than to get rid of the beast. One man seized two cowbells from a peg and rattled them vigorously. At the same instant the gun was fired into the air. Frightened at the noise the lion jumped out of the corral and disappeared.

Bounty on Coyotes.—Shasta county pays a bounty of $2.50 for each coyote scalp. Siskiyou and Trinity counties each pay $2.50 per scalp. Tehama county, including the bounty allowed by sheep men, pays a bounty of $5. Siskiyou also pays a $5 bounty on California lion scalps.

Hawaiian Forest Reserve.—A forest reserve has been established in the district of Kona, Island of Hawaii, lying on the southwestern slope of Mount Hualalai, bounded on the north by the land of Puaa I. and on the south by the land of Kahului II., between the elevations of 2300 and 3000 feet, and containing an area of 193 acres, more or less.

FISH AND GAME LEGISLATION NOTES.

More than forty bills, it is stated, will come before the Legislature this present session, bearing, more or less, on the present fish and game laws and also with a fair measure of new laws calculated to bring about the desired equilibrium in affairs pertaining to fish and game.

That the settlement of these questions will not be accomplished without friction is evidenced by the following views we quote from the Sacramento Bee and the Los Angeles Times:

The open season for complaints against the State Fish and Game Commission is on, states the Bee. With seines, dragnets and harpoons, the members of the Commission are making a big haul of highly charged "kicks." The catch promises to be the biggest for many seasons, and the Commission is having difficulty in accommodating the supply, so varied and intimate are the complaints that have flooded them.

Assemblyman Collier of the Assembly Fish and Game Committee, addressed General George Stone, F. W. Van Sicklen and Chief Deputy Charles Vogelsang of the Commission Monday. Mr. Collier related the little story of the trials of a father who gagged his bank account by sending his son to a varied assortment of foreign universities. After the boy had spent about $20,000, his father found his only talent and accomplishment to rest in the fact that he could order a good dinner in Paris.

Using that as a text, Mr. Collier gave a few words of advice to the members of the Commission, hinting incidentally that the only result from the expenditure of several hundred thousands of State funds was a State-wide discontent with the administration of the State Fish and Game Commission. He told the members candidly that he could see no benefits derived from the great expenditure made by the State and thought there was a miscarriage somewhere that so much dissatisfaction should arise in every county. From favoritism to politics, he said, the complaints ranged. Mr. Collier was speaking to a question of appropriation included in a bill.

Secretary Vogelsang had trouble yesterday in explaining a condition which exists in the southern part of the State, where it is charged that pure favoritism is shown to the wealthy gun clubs. According to Lew Wallace, of the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce, here in the interests of the people in that city, several months ago Commissioner Connell deposited a large number of fresh water fish, called crappies, in ponds in the southern part of the State. These ponds are formed by the overflow of artesian wells, and are owned by wealthy gun clubs, rich enough to sink and maintain artesian wells.

As this water overflows, according to Mr. Wallace, the fresh water mingles in the marshlands with the salt water, which comes underground from the ocean. By this condition, the water is strongly tainted with salt. These crappies, said Mr. Wallace, were deposited in these ponds, which it is perfectly obvious must be owned by wealthy gun clubs, and they died just as quickly as a fresh water fish will die when immersed in a saline solution.

Mr. Vogelsang admits that he took a great interest in stocking these ponds with fresh fish, in order to import a fresh fish into the inland ponds that the "farm boys or people of the pin-hook class might have a place where they could drop in their little lines and draw out a few fish." He expressed a great interest in the "farm boys and pin-hook fishermen" that they might have some fresh fish but hesitated some when asked if all these ponds were not owned largely by gun clubs from Los Angeles.

Another phase of this practice, according to Mr. Wallace, is the fact that by depositing these fish, the waters come under the protection of the tSate Game Commission preserves for the reproduction of fish. The gun clubs own the preserves, and the farm boys drop their "pin-hook fish lines" in the mirages. Mr. Vogelsang admits that the Elysian scheme of stocking artesian ponds for the "farm boy" was not a screaming success.

The latest frolic of folly indulged in by the wealthy sportsmen is traceable to Assemblyman Walter Leeds of Los Angeles, who has introduced a bill in the Assembly providing that all ponds filled by water from artesian wells for the preservation of game shall not be declared waste. The original bill leaves out the clause, "for the preservation of game."

Innocent in its exterior, Mr. Leeds patronizingly gives the explanation that the bill is for the salvation of the gun clubs in Los Angeles. Just why, he would not take time to explain. It was a meritorous measure, said Mr. Leeds. And no doubt is an excellent bill for the gun clubs.

Its application is extremely entertaining. The gun clubs in Southern California establish preserves inland where they sink an artesian well, fill a pond with water, plant weeds to entice ducks, and enjoy splendid shooting on their own game preserves. To make them real game preserves, a chicken house is built,and a dozen innocent Plymouth Rocks installed on the preserve for the propogation of wild game. Half a dozen setting hens in a chicken house establishes a game preserve for the gun clubs, and the sedges grow, and the water laps indolently against the thirsty banks until the wild fowl begin their hegira of hope. Then the members of the cluh arrive for the annual shoot. The State Fish and Game Commission fathers the great sport of Southern California. Lew Wallace of the Chamber of Commerce of Newport Beach, tells the story and represents thousands of complaining people in the southern part of the State.

Water is so scarce in Southern California, according to Mr. Wallace, that if any is used for other than irrigation or domestic purpose, it is declared waste.

The gun cluhs should not sink their wells to draw from the subterranean reservoirs a constant stream which flowed into the game preserves, waiting for the arrival of the wild fowl, and evaporating in the torrid atmosphere. That was what concerned the gun clubs, so Mr. Leeds introduced the bill for the benefit of the Los Angeles sportsmen. The bill has been referred to the Committee on Irrigation.

According to Mr. Wallace, the water in that district is limited. The people need all they can get for irrigation purposes. Every time a new well is sunk it takes that much from the main channels beneath the surface of the ground. Consequently, the farmers and orchardists are fighting the bill, but the Fish and Game Commission favor the establishment of such preserves. They recognize a dozen chickens and a clubhouse as being sufficient reason for establishing a resort for the hunter with a roll of bills. The magnate sportsman is welcome, and the Fish and Game Commission refuse to make any change. The people have appealed, and will appeal again.

Assemblyman Greer of Sacramento said yesterday while defending the Struckenbruck bill for protection against larks:

"I believe the fish and game laws of this State are run solely for the benefit of wealthy sportsmen. The people of the State receive no benefit whatever and in many cases they are a positive burden.

As far as establishing hatcheries and stocking the waters with fish, and in the protection of imported game birds, the Fish and Game Commission is worthy of support. I do not believe they or their assistants should be given police power. They should be compelled to swear out complaints in the usual way.

I do not believe in a license tax for hunters or fishermen. If the Commission needs money let the people appropriate it. The Commission should work in the interest of all the people and not for the privileged class which happens to be rich.

No law should be in existence which prevents a farmer's son shooting game on his fathers' land, or catching fish in the stream that flows by his dooryard, without paying a license. I am opposed to the prohibition of the sale of game as it prevents poor families from enjoying game. If game or fish grows scarce, prohibit the killing for a definite time, and make all observe it. Any law that prohibits the killing of blackbirds or larks which damage the farmer's crops is pernicious. The game laws are all in favor of the privileged classes, and not for the benefit of the general puhlic, as they should be."

The situation from the standpoint of Southern California sportsmen is outlined in the Los Angeles Times as follows:

Although the present session of the Legislature is supposed to consider the usual number of bills to regulate the State game laws it is not likely that there will be many radical changes attempted, although some of the hunters seem to think there will be a lot of tinkering done.

Whatever the sectional differences may be in regard to the open and closed seasons for different varieties of game, there seems to he a universal desire to make the closed seasons longer in almost every section of the State. This is due to the fact that every one realizes that all kinds of game is becoming scarcer each year, owing to the increase of population, and the cultivation of heretofore wild land, and that something mnst be done to give the game better protection.

A general State law is bound to cause more or less dissatisfaction for the good reason that but few sections of the State are alike, owing to climatic conditions or other causes. What pleases one part of the State may not please another part, and an illustration of this is furnished in the attitude of some of the San Diego and Imperial hunters on the duck question.

The State law on ducks makes the open season from October 1 to February 15 of the succeeding year, and the San Diego hunters want the open season to begin in August or September. The vanguard of the northern ducks arrives here in the latter part of August and the early part of September, and the local hunters pay no attention to the birds, for the law prevents any shooting. For some reason many of the birds go on into San Diego and Imperial counties, and while they are really not in condition to be shot, the sports of San Diego and Imperial counties want a whirl at them, and say that the open season should begin September 1 at the latest.

Whether or not there is any justice in this assertion, remains to be seen, but it is said that about the only agitation for a change in the duck laws comes from these two counties.

There was some talk in this city about a month ago that an effort might be made to have the duck, dove and deer laws open and close at the same time, and it need surprise no one if this should he done. The open season for deer and dove begins July 15, the deer date closing October 1 and the dove October 15, the two heing practically the same. The open season for ducks hegins October 1 and closes February 15, and it is argued by not a few that it might be a very satisfactory scheme to set back the deer and dove open seasons one month and advance the duck season a month, and if this were done all three would practically open and close together.

It is asserted that a majority of the counties south of the Tehachapi favor closing the season for deer all the year for several years, owing to the fact that deer are becoming scarcer here with each year. Some of the northern counties would probably oppose a shorter season.

There has been some discussion of making the quail laws conform to the proposed changes in the others and to have the deer, duck, dove and quail seasons open and close together. Owing to climatic differences of the various counties, this would bring into the question the scheme of dividing the State into three or four districts, such as south of the Tehachepi, south of Sacramento and north of that city, or hy dividing the State lengthwise, so as to have part mountain and part valley in each district. About the only opposition to this plan would be in the fact that wealthy hunters could skip around from one district to another and get the best of the shooting, but this could be obviated by having licenses good for only the district in which they would be issued.

Something must be done to give better protection to the quail as well as to the deer and dove, for hoth the mountain and valley varieties are practically extinct in many localities in this end of the State, at least.

It is not known just what will be asked of the Legislature in the way of changing the laws, but the hunters feel assured that there will be something stirring presently, and it is not unlikely that there will he something radical proposed along certain lines. Fish and Game Commissioner Connell is out of the city and Deputy H. I. Pritchard and others interested in the matter will not discuss the subject in any way.

In addition to the changes in the laws, it is proposed to reduce the limits in several instances, and there is no question but that this should be done in regard to ducks. Any hunter lucky enough to kill the present legal limit of thirty-five birds is forced to give at least one-half of them to friends, for no family could eat that many hirds in two consecutive meals. All birds killed generally reach some hungry mouth, but it is believed that by reducing the limit of both duck and quail more hunters can have a chance at the game.

The State Fish and Game Commission and the Senate Fish and Game Committee in discussing hills changing the laws relating to the denizens of the forests and the deep came to the conclusion that the bill providing for the collection of a license from anglers should be recommended for passage.

The license will be the same as that now collected from hunters. The fee will be 1$ for citizen residents, $10 for non-residents and $25 for aliens. One license will permit both hunting and fishing. Exception will be made in the case of boys under 14 years of age.

The State Commission urged the continuance of the bounty on lion and coyote scalps and even increased the reward wherever the animals are a menace.

The bill designed to take meadow larks from the protected list of birds has been defeated. As it is, the present law is not adequate in protecting this most useful bird—it allows the shooting of larks on land where the owner claims damage hy the birds and allows, or secures the services of, hunters to shoot them. Even this little semhlance of protection was in danger of being withdrawn.

A dispatch to the Examiner this week quotes Chief Deputy Vogelsang as follows:

"Senator Welch presented a petition from 200 sportsmen of San Francisco, who seek the privilege of shooting shore birds, such as the curlew, ibis and plover, during the month of June, July and August.

"Deputy Fish Commissioner Vogelsang explained that during these months the ducks breed and as the shore hirds mingle with the ducks there would be slaughter of the mallard and canvashack. So the petition was turned down."

If Mr. Vogelsang is quoted correctly, his statement may be credited either to lamentable ignorance or deliberate misstatement of facts. Canvashack do not hreed in this State at all with the possihle exception of the Klamath lake region. The hreeding grounds of the mallard is terra incognita to shore birds and waders.

The possible solution of the turn-down comes from Southern California opposition. During the close season of summer time these birds, all varieties of them and in fairly plentiful numbers, ornament the sand of the sonthern beach resorts—they are real nice for tourists to kodak and admire.

Suisun Duck Shooting.—The recent heavy rains have practically ruined duck shooting on the Suisun marshes for the present season, which ceases on February 15th. The grounds are flooded with water to a large extent and many of the hunting clubs have closed their preserves.

On the whole the season has been a somewhat unsatisfactory one for duck shooting in that section. At the opening of the season birds were quite plentiful on the preserves where the ponds were haited and well cared for, but owing to the drouth last fall the side ponds were dry up to the time when the heavy rains came and continued so long that the marshes were flooded and the birds scattered over such a large area that a scarcity was created on the places that could be reached, and hunting was virtually suspended about a month ago.

Frank Bishop and W. F. Copeland, San Francisco sportsmeu, are enjoying a two weeks' deer and wild turkey hunt in Arizona on the ranch of Marion Williams, located near Bacoochi, a point reached from Douglas.

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The bottle I purchased of you in May did all you claimed for it. I gave the horse a long season, drove him every day and sold him this fall sound as a dollar. Evidently he had been treated for this curb before, for the hair was white over the affected part. He had quit going lame before half of the bottle was used, but I kept it up for a month or six weeks longer till the enlargement was all gone.

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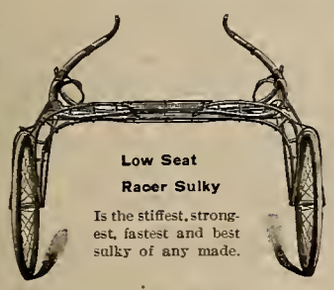

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The purse is for $11,000, and of this amount $6,000 goes to three-year-old trotters, $4,000 to the winner; $3,000 to three-year-old pacers, $2,000 to the winner; $2,000 to two-year-old trotters, $1,300 to the winner, and nominators of dams of money winners receive $700.

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A handsonme twenty months' old stallion by Zombro, out of Jennie by Black Diamond, he by Sultan, second dam by Bashaw. This colt is a remarkably fine individual, has lots of style, size and quality, besides showing considerable speed. He is very intelligent, has an excellent disposition, is easily handled and in every respect the most promising youngster I ever saw. For further particulars address;

DR. A. H. BELT. Oceanside, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Rockwood:—Two-year-old trotter by Welcome. Foaled May 6, 1907. Entered and paid to date in Breeders' Futurity. (Half brother to Sidonis—trial workout 2:11½—fifth heat at Salinas.) Dam Hagar Wilkes 2:29¼ by Nutwood Wilkes.

Rockwood is a handsome brown colt —well broken—no marks except small star. Will make a 16 hand, 1200 lb. or more horse and will trot fast. Price $250 for quick sale on account other business.

Address: L. J. CAPLATZI,
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Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE.

Beautiful carriage mare, jet black, long mane and tail; 6 years old; 16.2; weight 1300 pounds; very kind and gentle; not a blemish on her; fast traveler; well bred. Price $250.

Also a handsome black gelding, 6 years old, 15.3, weight 1075 lbs. Sire, W. S. Russell by Stamboul 2:07½; first dam Biscari by Director 2:17; second dam, Bicari, with 7 in 2:30 list. This is a green horse and has had very little training, but can trot a mile in 2:10 when in condition; good headed, game and sound; in good flesh. Address

H. OLSEN, 814 B st., Haywards, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Athablo Hal, foaled June 3, 1907. One of the best bred pacing colts in this country, combining the blood of Diablo 2:09¼ and the famous old Tom Hal 16934, grand sire of Star Pointer 1:59¼. This colt is a splendid individual and is entered in the Breeders' Futurity. He is in training and shows fast. Any information regarding this colt. Address

A. EDSTROM.
1306 52d ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

DON REGINALDO, three-year-old record 2:15¾, handsome brown colt by On Stanley, dam Belle Raymon by Raymon. He was one of the best colts on the Coast last year. He started in three races, was twice first, second once and got his record in the Breeders' Futurity Stake at Chico, trotting the last quarter in 30½ seconds, last eighth in 15 seconds. He is going fine, and in the opinion of the best horsemen that have seen him, will trot a mile in 2:09 or better this year.

MAC O. D. 2:11½ by Zolock, dam Kentucky Belle. Mac O. D. will pace in 2:05 or better this year. One of the best going pacers on the Coast and has a great future as a race horse. Goes without straps.

BELLE RAYMON (dam of Don Reginaldo (3) 2:15¾, Col. Green, trial 2:10½ to wagon), bay mare by Raymon 12007, dam Gipsy by Gen. Booth, son of Geo. M. Patchen, etc. Standard and registered. In foal to On Stanley, sire of Don Reginaldo.

LILLIAN WELBORN, dam of Lillian Zolock, two-year-old matinee record 2:17¼. She is in foal to Oh So, son of Nutwood 600.

Both of the above mares are entered and paid up on in the Breeders' Futurity Stakes.

ARIZONA McKINNEY, brown filly, two years old, by R. Ambush, dam Hytu by Happy Prince. Entered and paid up on in Breeders' Futurity, Stanford and Occident Stakes.

All of the above horses are standard but Mac O. D.

For price and particulars, address

DR. F. A. RAMSEY, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Col. Dailey 39806, bay stallion by McKinney 2:11¼, first dam Dixie by Chas. Derby 2:20, second dam Ramona (dam of W. Wood 2:07) by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, etc.), third dam, the dam of Crescent 2:23¼, by Captain Webster 10173. Col. Dailey is a rich bay, 15.3 hands, and weighs 1100 pounds; is a handsome and exceedingly strong and well-made horse, and although never worked for speed, will make a fast trotter if trained. He should make a first-class stock horse, and his breeding is up to date. I have no use for a stallion, and on account of the great cost of hay and all kinds of feed, etc., I cannot carry the load I now have on my hands, and offer this horse for sale. Here is a bargain for some one who wants a first class and fashionably bred son of the great McKinney.

J. S. PHIPPEN,
Pleasanton, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Dave Ryan 33844. Race record 2.13, trial 2:07. Mahogany bay stallion, 15¾ hands high, weight 1100. Sired by Anteolo, he by Antevolo 2:19½; dam Mabel, own sister to Beautiful Bells, world's greatest brood mare.

Dave Ryan's dam was Network by Echo 462, sire of the dam of Direct 2:05½; second dam Nettie by Nutwood 2:18¾; third dam Emblem, grand dam of Arion 2:07¾ and Flying Jib 2:04; fourth dam, Young Portia by Mambrino Chief 11.

With opportunity and in the right man's hands, this horse would make a great sire. Address

A. EDSTROM.
1306 52d ave., Oakland, Cal.

BROOD MARE FOR SALE

Alta Nola 2:20, pacer, by Altamont 3600, dam Nola (dam of Phoenix 2:15½), by Nutwood 2:18¾, second dam Belle Byron (dam of Claus Almont 2.26½), by Bowman's Clark Chief, third dam Belle Hook by Almont 33, fourth dam by Bay Chief, fifth dam by Davy Crockett.

Alta Nola is standard and registered, and in fine order. For price and further particulars, address.

C. H. WILLIAMS,
Box 151, Palo Alto, Cal.

Good Ones for Sale.

Standard and registered stallions by McKinney, brood mares, high-class roadsters and colts at very reasonable prices. I am closing out all my horses at private sale. Am offering some of the best bred and best individuals on the Coast. Write for particulars. Address,

THOMAS SMITH,
1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

STANDARD STALLION FOR SALE.

NEARWAY 44272, handsome bay stallion, 8 years old, stands 17 hands, and weighs 1400 pounds. By Nearest 32562 (sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, etc.) by Nutwood Wilkes 22116, dam Camma by Norway 5325, next dam Camilla by Ky. Prince, third dam Camille by Hambletonian 10. As an individual he cannot be beaten and his breeding is the most fashionable. For particulars address

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.
Phone Black 2841.

Stallion for Sale—Cheap.

Eight years old, 16½ hands, 1250 pounds, stylish roadster; breeds large and smooth. Sire Stam B., dam Celia McC., she by Dexter Prince, second dam by Parker's Elect, and he by Electioneer. Little training as three-year-old showed quarter in :36; no training since. Write for full pedigree.

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Owing to the death of my husband—Mr. David Bryson—I have for sale a Clydesdale stallion (Buffalo Bob) eight (8) years old; weighs 2000 lbs. when in good flesh.

Also a standard bred trotting stallion (Dave McKinney), 7 years old, weighs 1100 lbs. Sired by Guy McKinney. Registered No. 38783. Both horses are sound and gentle, good dispositions and breed well.

MRS. M. E. BRYSON,
Linden, San Joaquin Co., Cal.

FOR SALE.

Meribet, Standard and Registered, Vol. 16, A. T. R.

Bay mare, 16 hands, seven years old, by Owybee (Rec. 2:11), out of Inex (dam of Our Jack 2:13½, Owynex 2:22¾, and Alamo 2:29½) by Sweepstakes. Broken, but used mainly for brood mare. Her two foals by Lynwood W. are very promising. Price, if sold before being bred, $300. C. B. WAKEFIELD.
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FOR SALE.

Four-year-old brown horse; no white. About 15.2 hands and weighs about 1050 pounds. A pacer, sound, and has no blemishes. Worked a mile last year in June in his three-year-old form in 2:14 and can step an eighth in 15 seconds any time in condition. Sired by Searchlight, first dam Bee Sterling (dam of 4 in the list and 3 others with trials from 2:12 to 2:18), second dam Flash (dam of 5 in the list, etc.). No better bred pacer; should race in 2:10 or better this year or pay for himself in the stud. For full particulars and price, address

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Charley D's
Unapproachable Record.

A performance never equalled by any horse on the Pacific Coast. Racing Season of 1908.

Santa Rosa—$1000.
Charley D................1 1 1
Solano Boy, Explosion, Mac O. D., Lettie D., Josephine, Diabull.
2:08¼, 2:09½, 2:09¼.

Oakland—$2500.
Charley D................1 1 1
Queen Derby, Josephine, Tom Murphy, Lettie D., Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Freely Red, Explosion, Joe Robin.
2:11, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

Chico—$2000.
Charley D................1 1 1
Josephine, Queen Derby, Tom Murphy, Explosion, Freely Red, Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Lettie D.
2:07¾, 2:06¼, 2:08½.

Sacramento—$800.
Charley D................1 1 1
Ray o' Light, Explosion, Pilot.
2:09, 2:10½, 2:12½.

Sacramento—$2000.
Charley D................1 1 1
Solano Boy, Josephine, Mac O. D., Queen Derby.
2:07¾, 2:08, 2:09¼.

Salem, Ore.—$5000.
Charley D................1 1 1
Tidal Wave, Magladi, John R. Conway, Delilah, Miss Idaho, Bonnie M., Geraldine, Lord Lovelace.
2:08, 2:08½, 2:09.

Portland—$2500.
Charley D..........9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Geraldine, Gen. Heurtus, Tommy Grattan, Miss Idaho, Lord Lovelace, Bonnie M.
2:06¾, 2:08¾, 2:08½, 2:07¾, 2:08¾.

North Yakima—$2500.
Gen. Heurtus.......9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Charley D. 2—1—2—dr., Bonnie M., Josephine, Cleopatra, Topsy T., Tommy Grattan.
2:08¼, 2:08½, 2:09¼, 2:12¾, 2:15¼.

CHARLEY D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 21 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

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HANDSOME HORSE

Charley D. 2:06¼

Will make his first season in the stud at

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Service Fee: $50. Payable at time of service.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. Season ends July 1, 1909.
For further particulars address,

JAMES THOMPSON, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.

—THE—

Charley D.

Stake for Three-Year-Olds

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, owner of Charley D., will add $300 to a stake to be for the produce of mares bred to Charley D. in 1909 on which the service fee has been paid for that year, producing foals by him in 1910, the race to be decided in 1913 when said foals are three years old. First payment $5, January 1st, 1911, when foals become yearlings, second payment, $10, January 1st, 1912, when foals are two years old; third payment, $10, January 1st, 1913, when foals are three years old; $20 ten days before the race. Added money and all entrance money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Should only three start, money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Should only two start, money divided 75 and 25 per cent. Nominators to declare on January 1st, 1913, whether their entries are trotters or pacers, and the race to be given at the gait of the majority. Entrance money will be returned to nominators on all entries not eligible on account of gait.

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Southern Pacific

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by **The Mighty Jay Bird,** sire of
Hawthorne 2:06¼
Alceste 2:07¼
Allerton 2:09¼
Early Bird 2:10
Invader 2:10
Justo (3) 2:10¼
117 others in 2:30 list.
Sons sired
Locanda 2:02
Allerson 2:05¼
Charley Hayt 2:06¼
etc., etc.

Dam **Alma Wilkes,** dam of (Oakland Belle 2:23½) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of
Bumps 2:03¼
Rubenstein 2:05
11 in 2:10 list.
140 in 2:30 list.
Sire dams of
Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼
India Silk 2:10¾
etc., etc.

TERMS: $40 the Season.
Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and BARON WILKES are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

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Santa Rosa, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Geo. W. McKinney

Reg. No. 35573. Race Rec. (3rd heat) **2:14¼**

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28¾, Honest John (Mat.) 2:21¾.

By the **Great McKinney 2:11¼**; dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, El Molino 2:20, Washington McKinney 2:17¼) by Whipple 857 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of 6) by Chieftain 721.

Terms: $30 the Season.

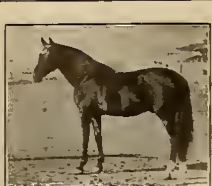
Return privilege or money refunded at our option

Geo. W. McKinney 35573 is a blood bay, stands 16.1 hands, weighs 1200 lbs., and is a square, natural trotter. Individually he is a horse of grand finish with plenty of style, substance and quality. His get all show speed and have grand road qualities.

Washington McKinney 35751, full brother to Geo. W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the **HEMET LIVERY STABLE**

Address, **F. H. HOLLOWAY,** Hemet, Cal.



Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc	2:26½
Della Lou	2:27½
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial	2:30
Harold B., p. trial	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal.
For further particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $75. Return privilege

SIRE OF

Sherlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush	2:09¼
Bystander	2:07¼	Velox	2:09¼
Delilah	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine	2:07½	Mc O. D.	2:11½

8 others in 2:30

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

For further particulars apply or address

N. S. YOUNG, University Station, Los Angeles

NEAREST 35562

Record 2:22½

(Sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, half-mile record :59½; Just It (3) 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, True Heart 2:19½, etc.), by **Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½** (sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and 40 others in 2:30, and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Miss Georgia 2:08½, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, trial 2:05½, etc.); dam the great brood mare **Ingar**, the greatest producing daughter of Director 2:17. Nearest is full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of 14 in 2:30, all two and three-year-olds, 10 of which entered the list in 1908), and Lord Alwin, sire of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the only one of his get yet trained. **Terms: $40** the season, with return privilege.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½**; second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. The only one of his get yet broken to harness shows phenomenal speed. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $4 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Both horses will make the season of 1909 at my place, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose. For tabulated pedigrees and further particulars, address

Phone Black 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

Alsandra (4) 2:12

Fast trotting stallion sired by

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½.

First dam Alix B 2:22½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; 2nd dam Little Alberta (full sister to Little Albert 2:10) by Albert W. 2:20. Alsandra has been a mile in 2:09, last half in 1:02½, last quarter in 30¼ seconds. Will make the season, limited to 10 mares, at

Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $40 the season, with return privilege.

Address, **TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and champion three-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained by him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75. Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

SABLE McKINNEY

Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

Fee: $25. Few select mares only.

Has two crosses of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, seven of Hambletonian 10, four of Mambrino Chief 11, and one of McKinney 2:11¼. Mahogany bay with black points; a natural fast trotter. Address,

Dr. A. J. HULLINGER, Owner, **Fresno, Cal.**

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To Send Mares to ZOMBRO 2:11

McKINNEY'S GREATEST SON AND GREATEST SIRE OF HIS AGE.

Zombro will be taken East next Spring and will not be returned to California. He will make a fall and winter season at my place, No. 3727 Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Zombro leads all trotting bred stallions as a sire of extreme speed this year, and his get have won more money than the get of any sire on this Coast. He has been the leading Pacific Coast sire for three years—1906, 1907 and 1908. Sixteen of his get have entered the 2:30 list this year, and while Bingen and Peter the Great each have one more in 2:30 list. Zombro leads all stallions as a sire of new 2:10 and 2:15 performers. He has four new ones in 2:10, three of them trotters, six new 2:15 performers, and seven new 2:20 performers. He now has eight in 2:10, 16 in 2:15 and 24 in 2:20, out of a total of 48 in the 2:30 list. Half of his standard performers have records below 2:20. He is the greatest speed sire of the age. Write me for terms.

GEO. T. BECKERS, Owner.
3727 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

KINNEY ROSE (trial) 2:13¼

By **McKinney 2:11¼**; dam **Golden Rose** by Falrose; second dam Lady Harper by Alaska; third dam by Algona; fourth dam by Oddfellow, thoroughbred.

Kinney Rose is a dark bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 lbs. He is a splendid horse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, of good disposition, and in the opinion of many good judges is one of the fastest trotting sons of the great McKinney.

There are but two colts in Kinney Rose's first crop and they are coming two. Both of those colts can show a 2:40 gait and that with limited handling. At a meeting held by the Woodland Driving Club, Nov. 29th, Kinney H., a yearling by Kinney Rose, won the yearling stake taking the first and third heats in 2:50 and 2:51 (the fastest heats trotted by a yearling in a race in 1908), being nosed out the second heat in 2:51 and this 7 weeks after being taken out of pasture. This colt 3 or 4 days before Thanksgiving was driven a mile by Det Bigelow on the Woodland track in 2:42.

Season of '09 at the CHICO RACE TRACK. Terms: $35 for the Season. Return privilege

The Norman Stallion Tom   Terms: $15—$20 to insure

8 years old, weighs 1,800 lbs. A first-class individual and very active horse.

Yearlings by both of the above stallions will be at the track on exhibition.

Address, **CHRIS HASHAGEN,** Manager, **Chico, Cal.**
WM. HASHAGEN, Owner.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at the

Fresno Fair Grounds

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars apply to or address

J. DEPOISTER, Fresno, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30.
Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PRODUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Mention this journal when writing.

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For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal.

Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merits for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL REMEDY OF THE 20th CENTURY.

It is quick and sure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

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PRICE—25c, 50c and $1.00.

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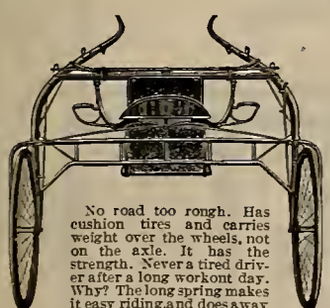

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Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

World's greatest trotting mare **Hamburg Belle, 2:04¾**

World's greatest three-year-old **Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾**

If you wish to book - be quick while his book is still open.

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The Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.

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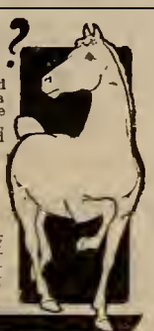

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Dr. E. H. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan Ind., writes: I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, splints, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without Quinn's Ointment. I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and say without hesitancy that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried." Price $1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials etc.

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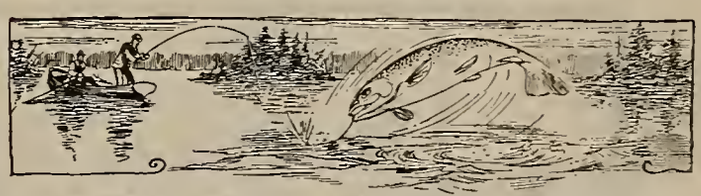

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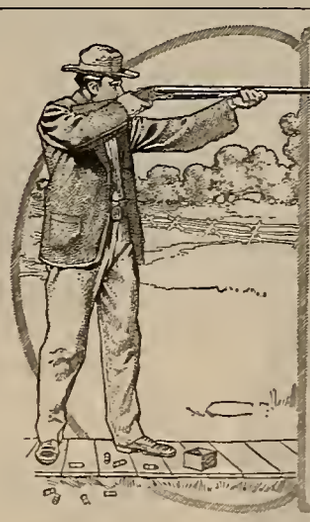

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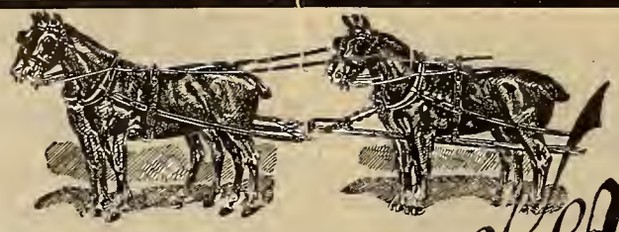

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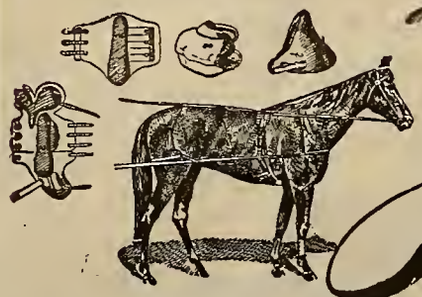

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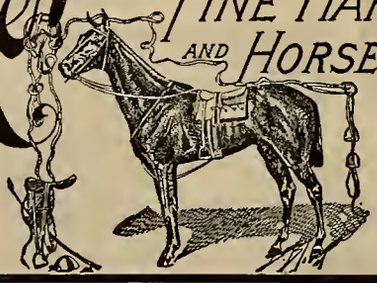

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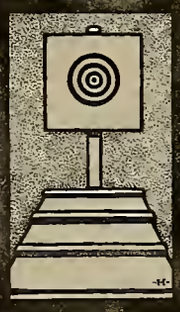

Most makes of small caliber rimfire cartridges, commonly called "gallery ammunition," are as variable as some men's watches. Cartridges out of the same box won't shoot alike: some go high, some go low and some don't go at all. This isn't true of

WINCHESTER

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Winchester Cartridges shoot well all the time, and shoot just where you hold. Special powder made according to our own carefully tested formulas is used in loading Winchester Cartridges, and every bullet is swaged by special machinery, which makes them uniform in size, weight and density. Each bullet is also so seated in the shell that its axis coincides with that of the shell, which is very essential to good shooting. This modern method of manufacture, coupled with a rigid system of tests makes Winchester Cartridges better than any other brand on the market. A trial will convince you.

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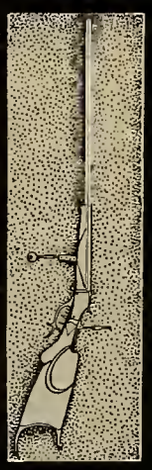

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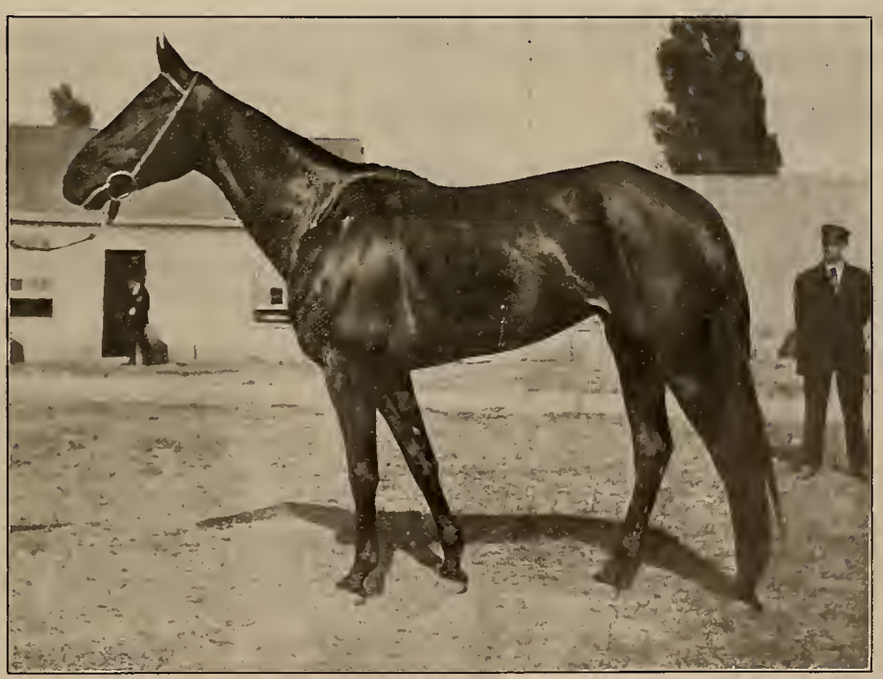
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 8. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.



INFERLOTTA 2:04¾

The sensational pacer of 1907, who may be out racing again this year.

Charley D's

Unapproachable Record.

A performance never equalled by any horse on the Pacific Coast. Racing Season of 1908.

Santa Rosa—$1000.

Charley D....................1 1 1
Solano Boy, Explosion, Mac O. D., Lettie D., Josephine, Diabull.
2:08¼, 2:09½, 2:09¼.

Oakland—$2500.

Charley D....................1 1 1
Queen Derby, Josephine, Tom Murphy, Lettie D., Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Freely Red, Explosion, Joe Robin.
2:11, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

Chico—$2000.

Charley D....................1 1 1
Josephine, Queen Derby, Tom Murphy, Explosion, Freely Red, Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Lettie D.
2:07¾, 2:06¼, 2:08½.

Sacramento—$800.

Charley D....................1 1 1
Ray o' Light, Explosion, Pilot.
2:09, 2:10½, 2:12½.

Sacramento—$2000.

Charley D....................1 1 1
Solano Boy, Josephine, Mac O. D., Queen Derby.
2:07¾, 2:08, 2:09¼.

Salem, Ore.—$5000.

Charley D....................1 1 1
Tidal Wave, Magladi, John R. Conway, Delilah, Miss Idaho, Bonnie M., Geraldine, Lord Lovelace.
2:08, 2:08½, 2:09.

Portland—$2500.

Charley D..........9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Geraldine, Gen. Heurtus, Tommy Grattan, Miss Idaho, Lord Lovelace, Bonnie M.
2:06¾, 2:08¾, 2:08½, 2:07¾, 2:08¾.

North Yakima—$2500.

Gen. Heurtus.......9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Charley D. 2—1—2—dr., Bonnie M., Josephine, Cleopatra, Topsy T., Tommy Grattan.
2:08¼, 2:08½, 2:09¼, 2:12¾, 2:15¼.

CHARLEY D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 21 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

RACE HORSE—GAME HORSE

GOOD MANERED HORSE

HANDSOME HORSE

Charley D. 2:06¼

Will make his first season in the stud at

Pleasanton, Cal.

Limited to a few select mares.

Service Fee: $50. Payable at time of service.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. Season ends July 1, 1909.
For further particulars address,

JAMES THOMPSON, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.

—THE—

Charley D.

Stake for Three-Year-Olds

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, owner of Charley D., will add $300 to a stake to be for the produce of mares bred to Charley D. in 1909 on which the service fee has been paid for that year, producing foals by him in 1910, the race to be decided in 1913 when said foals are three years old. First payment $5, January 1st. 1911, when foals become yearlings; second payment, $10, January 1st, 1912, when foals are two years old; third payment, $10, January 1st, 1913, when foals are three years old; $20 ten days before the race. Added money and all entrance money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Should only three start, money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Should only two start, money divided 75 and 25 per cent. Nominators to declare on January 1st, 1913, whether their entries are trotters or pacers, and the race to be given at the gait of the majority. Entrance money will be returned to nominators on all entries not eligible on account of gait.

THE SQUARE DEAL FOR THE ROUND DOLLAR

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American Horse Breeder Futurity

(SIXTH RENEWAL)

$1.00 to nominate a mare, second payment **$3.00** November 1 (33 per cent cheaper than similar payments in any other Futurity), **$5.00** May 2, 1910. No more payments until year of race.

$1.00 TO NOMINATE

SECOND PAYMENT $3.00

Open to mares bred in 1908 for foals of 1909

$6,000 to 3-year-old trotters **$4,000** to winner
3,000 to 3-year-old pacers **2,000** to winner
2,000 to 2-year-old trotters **1,300** to winner
700 to Nominators of Dams of Money Winners

Entries close March 15

And will be published each week in the "American Horse Breeder" as they are received up to the date of closing

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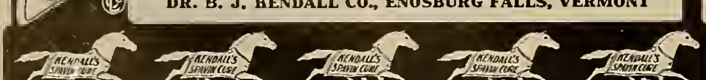

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

THE PRINCIPAL TOPIC among horsemen in California at the present time is the big sale to come off at Pleasanton on the 25th, 26th and 27th of March. The catalogue will contain the names of more good horses than have ever been consigned to one sale in California. Those from Nutwood Stock Farm, some sixty in numher, contain some very choice youngsters, speed prospects and fine matrons. The seventy-five head consigned by various owners for the second day's sale are also highly hred and many are grand individuals. There are horses with fast records that can lower their marks and green ones with speed enough to win when the heats are in 2:10. The sixty from Nutwood Stock Farm and the seventy-five from various owners will hardly supply the demand how-will be numerous. The catalogues will be out March 1st.

QUITE A CONTROVERSY has arisen over the bill introduced in the California Legislature to which reference was made in these columns last week and which provides for a large appropriation for the erection of an exposition building and making other improvements at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. Dr. William Dodge, a respected citizen of Los Angeles, has a communication on another page of this paper in which he takes exception to the criticisms of the bill by Mr. James, our Los Angeles correspondent, and holds that the improvements contemplated will not he in any way "detrimental to the horse interests." We believe Dr. Dodge is sincere in this matter and hope that he is right, but from the statements and reports sent to this office from several different persons in Los Angeles, we are afraid that the rights of the farmers, fruit growers, cattle and horse hreeders (who are the persons the deed of trust conveying the property to the State intended to provide for), will be lost. The property was deeded for an agricultural fair ground, and the deed especially provided that a track be maintained on which horses can be trained. The makers of the deed did not give the land for an art exhibit, or a strolling place for Eastern tourists, or a lounging place for idlers. It was given for an agricultural fair ground, where annual exhibits of all the products of farms could be made in competition for prizes. The original owners of the ground thought the State would be benefitted by these annual displays of cattle, fruits, grains, mechanical products, etc, and they recognized the fact that horses, especially light harness horses are one of the most valuable as well as one of the most desirous products of the State, and they wanted a training track maintained for their development. There are douhtless thousands of well meaning people in Los Angeles who believe that Agricultural Park will he a much more beautiful place and one that will appeal to more people, if it is made into a blue grass lawn with fountains and pagodas and shady walks and comfortable seats for the many, hut this does not controvert the fact that the dedication of the land to the public was for a specific purpose, and that if that purpose is not carried out the intent of the dedicators will be nullified. The setting aside of that land for an agricultural fair ground should be held just as sacred as though it had been set aside for any other respectahle and moral purpose. If the people who desire the California Legislature to vote many thousands of dollars of the people's money to improve the property are thoroughly honest in their avowed intentions to "do nothing to interefere with the track or grounds in any way detrimental to the horse interests," they will see that the bill provides for the continuance of the property as an agricultural fair and horse training ground, and that all money expended upon it will be for the purpose of making it an ideal agricultural fair ground in the best sense and interpretation of those words. We believe the State can well afford to expend money on this fair ground for Southern California at Los Angeles along the same lines that it spends money on the State Agricultural Park at Sacramento, but if the place is to be turned into an ordinary open puhlic park like San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, then the city of Los Angeles and not the State should provide all the money and should first buy a piece of land of its own and not endeavor to secure possession of property that has been solemnly dedicated to another purpose.

KID WILKES SOLD FOR $6,000.

A dispatch from Riverside, California, states that Mr. W. L. Scott, of that city, has sold the trotter Kid Wilkes, hy Stanton Wilkes 2:10¼, to Mr. H. E. Armstrong, of Cathlamet, Washington, for $6,000. The sale of this horse was no surprise, as Mr. Armstrong, accompanied hy two friends from Cathlamet, arrived in San Francisco last week, and left for the south with Henry Helman, the well known Pleasanton trainer, on the lookout for a good trotter. While in the office of the Breeder and Sportsman they inquired about Kid Wilkes and we were pretty certain then the horse would be Mr. Armstrong's property if he should pass Mr. Helman's examination. Mr. Armstrong is the owner of the pacing filly Cora by Del Coronado 2:09½ that was second to Ray o' Light 2:08¼ in the three-year-old pace at Portland last year, and now that he has secured Kid Wilkes he has the two greatest prospects for the slow classes there are on the Coast. Cora was not three years old until last Christmas day, and while raced in the three-year-old pacing events was practically a two-year-old. The fact that she was only beaten a head in September last year in 2:08¼ shows that she was the fastest filly of her age ever raced.

Kid Wilkes has been written about considerably in these columns. He was sired by Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, a son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, and his dam is a full sister to the dam of Velox 2:09¼, being by Balhoa out of Grey Annie by Romero 2:19½, second dam Little Sally by a black running stallion whose breeding is not authenticated, third dam Mad Sally, a quarter mare whose breeding is untraced. Kid Wilkes' reputation as a trotter has a good foundation as it was huilt on a matinee race he won at San Bernardino last Christmas Day. He had received but four months' training, yet he won that race in straight heats in 2:12½ and 2:10½ which is wonderful speed for a green trotter to show.

Now that he has come into the hands of Henry Helman he will be trained for the campaign of 1909 and whether he goes East or remains on this Coast his campaign will be watched with interest by every horseman in California.

J B. IVERSON CONSIGNS FOUR GOOD ONES.

The veteran horse hreeder and owner, Mr. J. B. Iverson, of Salinas, has consigned four of as well bred young horses as there are in California to the Pleasanton Sale in March.

Leccoro 49,640, foaled 1906, a black three-year-old, registered stallion by Lecco 2:09¾, dam Amy I. hy Diablo 2:09¼, second dam Amy Fay by Anteeo 2:16½, third dam by Nanbuc 504, fourth dam Sacramento Girl. This colt trotted a mile in 2:38 as a two-year-old, with the last quarter in 36 seconds.

Iverno, a black pacing gelding, foaled 1904, by Robin 2:22½, dam Ivoneer, dam of North Star 2:11¼ by Engeneer. Good road horse, sound in every way, 16 hands and will weigh about 1,200.

Corono 49,639, registered three-year-old stallion by the great young sire Del Coronado 2:09½, dam Mambrita, by Carr's Mambrino, sire dam of Sweet Marie 2:02; grandam the great brood mare Salinas Belle. Mambrita is bred exactly like the dam of Sweet Marie. This colt is entered and paid up on in the Breeders Futurity. Is in training now and can trot a 2:40 gait. One of the best prospects in California.

Thelma I., chestnut mare, foaled 1906, hy Dictatus 2:17, dam Salinas Belle by Vermont 322. This is a full sister to Dictatress 2:08¾, and is registered. Has paced a mile in 2:20 and a half in 1:06.

NAME THEM.

Every single mare hred last year should be named in the American Horse Breeder Futurity. It costs but $1.00 to name a mare, and second payment is only $3.00 **or 33 per cent less than similar payments in any other futurity.** The promoters of this futurity are doing the breeders a genuine service in keeping the initial fees down to the minimum, and breeders should show their appreciation of this liberality hy patronizing it. They owe it to themselves to do it, for if they show by their support of it that they appreciate tbe liberality of the conditions the promoters promise to go even a step further in cutting fees.

This is one of the futurities that buyers insist that colts be eligible to. It is the cnly futurity in the Eastern field where the big buyers are located.

Remember that there is no substitution clause, that mares must be named on or before March 15th to make the foal eligible. Entries will be published each week in the American Horse Breeder as they are received.

HORSE VALUE IN THE UNITED STATES.

In the United States, including Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico, there are 19,992,000 horses on farms, worth $1,867,530,000, and 3,008,532 horses not on farms, thus bringing the total up to 23,000,532. The average price per head is given by the Year Book of the Department of Agriculture at $93.41, which would make their total value $2,171,479,694, or nearly $200,000,000 more than that of all other classes of live stock combined. Add to this, says the New York Herald, 4,056,399 mules at an average price of $107.76 and the total is swelled to 27,056,931 head, worth $2,585,547,556, or about as much as all the rolling stock in use on all the railroads of the United tSates, with all "other vehicles" in the country thrown in.

When it is remembered that the horse represents not only this vast sum in the live stock industry, but makes a market for practically all of the oat crop, worth $334,500,000; a large part of the hay crop, worth $743,500,000, and a substantial portion of the corn crop, worth $1,337,000,000, the importance of the horse interest to agriculture begins to loom up in its true merit.

Then put beside the horse his equipment—carriages, wagons, harness, shoes, etc.—and consider the capital and labor which find employment in manufacturing these things, the investment represented in puhlic and private stables, repositories, salesrooms and shoeing shops, and the vast army of men throughout the country whose livelihood is earned in tbese places or in driving or caring for horses, and the magnitude of the interest takes rank with that of railroads themselves, excluding their real estate holdings.

New York has 700,000 horses and mules on its farms, according to the estimate of the Department of Agriculture, and there are probahly 300,000 more in the cities and towns, making a round million in the Statc. The average price of New York horses is $113, according to Secretary Wilson's latest Year Book, which would give a total value of $113,000,000 to the horse stock of the State. Double this sum, however, would not represent the money wrapped up in the horse interests in one way or another, counting equipment and the establishments in which it is made and sold.

Stupendous as the figures are, the importance of the horse interest is hardly to be reckoned in dollars and cents. The nations of Europe are convinced that horses will continue to be as important in time of war as they ever were, and the anxiety of the principal governments to insure an adequate supply at all times for military purposes is apparently as keen as the solicitude for a strong navy.

France, whose far-sighted system of state encouragement and supervision of horse-breeding is giving her an always available supply of cavalry remounts unequaled on the Continent, last year distributed 21,000,000 francs in prizes at horse shows and in otherwise fostering the horse-breeding industry. Besides paying bounties to the owners of approved stallions standing for puhlic service at moderate fees, the French government owns ahout 3,500 well-bred stallions. These served 150,934 mares last year, while the approved stallions served 92,482 more, making a total of 243,416 mares bred in France in one season under government supervision.

In Germany the government supervision of horse breeding is now heing conducted on an almost equally large scale, and in England, where the policy of the state has always heen to rely on private enterprise to provide a sufficient number of suitable horses for the army, there is at present something akin to a panic in military and cabinet circles over the poor supply and worse quality of animals available in the event of war.

The encouragement given to horse breeding by the governments of France, Germany and Austria is not a thing of yesterday. It long since passed the experimental stage, and results have been so satisfactory that operations there are steadily extending, while other countries the world over, from Russia to Australia, are taking up the matter.

A $15,000 STAKE.

There have been many liberal stakes, but the most liberal onc we know of is the $15,000 guaranteed stake of the Chicago Horseman and Spirit of the Times which is advertised in our issue today. Entries close March 1st, and it only costs one dollar to nominate every mare you own. The payments are so small and so few that they cost hut a trifle. On March 1st every mare you own can be nominated for a total cost of one dollar, and two cents for postage. Then on November 1st, after the mares have foaled, a payment of $5 will be due on each foal, then $5 more on each yearling May 2d, 1910, after which there are no further payments until year of race. The conditions of the stake are different from any other, and there are more chances to get money out of it. All the entrance money received in excess of the guaranteed value, will be added to the stake. The last Horseman and Spirit of the Times stake amounted to $20,000. But we can't tell you all about it here. Read the half page advertisement in this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman and you'll know all about it. Entries close March 1st. Send $1.00 and the names of all the mares you hred this year, and the horse bred to, and you may win. You can't win any of it unless you do.

Lou Dillon 1:58½ failed to get in foal last year and will be bred back to John A. McKerron 2:04½ this spring.

Crippen's Chronicles

(By C. C. Crippen.)

SACRAMENTO.

John Quinn, Wm. Ivey and Chris. Jorgenson and S. U. Mtchell are the only ones who have horses at the tSate Fair grounds, Sacramento.

The fastest three-ycar-old pacing gelding, Hymcttus 2:08½, is a strong, rugged looking fellow and now in his five-year-old form should he one of the great pacers of 1909. The six-year-old trotting gelding Silver Hunter (3) 2:21½ hy Zomhro, dam Silver Bell (dam of Hymettus), by Silver Bow 2:16, looks just as good as his pacing hrother and is going like a real trotter. I saw him work—the only horse I have seen step at any track I have visited this winter. I like him. His dam Silver Bell will some day be known as a very great brood mare. Her youngest and greatest performer is her wonderful filly by Bon Voyage, now a two-year-old. She is a handsome, well made thing, with nothing in her head but trot. As a yearling she was hroken and handled on the farm of her owner, Mr. L. H. Todhunter, hut did not see a race track until October 1st when she was turned over to Mr. Quinn. Thirty days after arriving at the track she stepped a quarter in 34½ seconds. She had no more fast work for two weeks when she trotted home from the half one day in 1:14½, last quarter in 34½. Her next fast move was made two weeks later when Mr. Todhunter came to the track to see her work hut on account of its heing a very cold and windy day her trainer did not think hest to do much with her. However, Mr. Todhunter jogged her a little and let her step down the hack stretch in 35½, last eighth in 16 seconds. Up to the day I saw her she had only heen asked to step fast hut once more, this time she did a quarter in 33 seconds and Mr. Quinn says she had some left. Did ever another yearling trot a quarter as fast as this filly with as little work? I never heard of it, and she never made a hreak.

Quinn has another trotter of the same age that went into training at the same time and is not so very far hehind the filly. He is an extra good looking son of the great Zombro, dam hy the Prince of Norfolk, next dam hy Gen. Reno. He is a peculiarly hred one as his dam is by a thoroughhred horse, hut he is a trotting rascal at that, aud can go the route as he showed hy a mile in 2:38, last quarter in 35½ seconds, with two months' work in his yearling form. His trainer and others told me that they helieved he could have stepped a mile in 2:30 that day.

A pacing filly by Demonio 2:11¼ with the same amount of training, stepped a quarter in 34½ seconds. Her dam is hy Welcome 2:10½. The five mentioned ahove are all owned hy L. H. Todhunter and are a lot to be proud of.

Others in Mr. Quinn's stable are a three-year-old hrown filly hy Zomhro out of Loma B. hy Stam B. 2:11¼ that worked a mile in 2:33 and a quarter in 35 seconds as a two-year-old. Zack, three-year-old chestnut gelding, by Silver Bell, dam hy Gen Benton, owned by Mr. Bowers of the Golden Eagle Hotel. This is a very showy fellow as well as a promising young trotter. Others in this string are a hlack trotting five-year-old horse hy Searchlight 2:03¼, dam hy Dexter Prince, that has heen a mile in 2:23; a trotting son of Barondale 2:11¼, dam hy Woodford Wilkes; Wilmar 2:11¼, and that other fast trotting son of Wildnut, Wild Bell 2:08¼, puhlic exhihition 2:05¼. The grand looking three-year-old colt All Style, is a well named young trotter hy Stam B. 2:11¼, dam hy Bay Bird that was second in a heat in 2:18 last year and should he a prominent factor in the stakes to be decided in 1909.

Wm. Ivey has Teddy Bear, the fast pacing colt hy Del Coronado 2:09½, that made Easter D. step in 2:13¾ to win the two-year-old pacing division of the Breeders Futurity last summer. This is a great colt. Previous to that race he had never heen hut six miles hetter than 2:30, had heen pacing hut two months, had had the pink eye, and was in a weakened condition at time of the race. He wears nothing but the harness, is a grand individual and nicely bred, his dam heing Queen S. 2:24, hy Sahle Wilkes 2:18, second dam by Harold, sire of Maud S. 2:08¾.

Bonnie Echo is a nice gaited trotting gelding hy Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, out of the dam of Tuna 2:08¼, that will make a fast horse. Camellia, three-year-old filly by Stam B., dam Swift Bird 2:18 hy Walstein 2:22½; a three-year-old colt by Zolock, dam Polka Dot 2:14¼ hy Mendocino 2:19½, and a bay gelding by Jules Verne, dam hy Advertiser, next dam hy Nutwood. Lijero, matinee record 2:21¼, is a magnificent hig hay stallion hy James Madison 2:17½, dam Hilda, hy Nutwood, second dam hy Volunteer 55, third dam hy American Star 14, that is owned hy Frank Wright and is a 2:12 trotter. His only foal yct worked is the two-year-old filly, Expedio, that with a month's training last fall learned to trot a 2:30 gait. Lijero should make a good sire of speed as well as roadsters and carriage horses of size, style and action.

Chris Jorgensen, thc famous horse-breaker and all around horseman, has as usual a string of all kinds from wild bronchos and hoppled pacers to good trotting prospects and nice road and driving horses. They all look alike to Chris. and when he gets through with them they are broke and know it. One big brown gelding in his stable hy John A. 2:12½, has had two months' work and paced a mile in 2:17 and a half in 1:05. Another promising pacer is a hlack gelding of unknown breeding.

S. U. Mitchell has a two-year-old hy Bon Voyage, dam by Silver Bee, second dam full sister to the dam of Kinney Lou 2:07¾, that is a good looker and a trotter.

I never saw hut one wet weather track and that is the one at Sacramento. It had rained the two preceding days and nights when I arrived there and at 10 o'clock the team was harrowing it and horses had heen jogged on it all the morning. The driveways on the grounds are always in good condition for jogging and it is never necessary to take the horses on the road. The drainage is perfect and that is the great essential thing for any track.

The hoys all give Ralph Tryon, son of the veteran horseman and trainer, Vet Tryon, great credit for the perfect condition he keeps the track in.

If this track was as good a summer track as it is a winter one it would have the world heaten for a place to train harness horses.

LOS ANGELES.

Southern California has lost its reputation this winter for heing a land of blue skies, midwinter sunshine and halmy climate. For twenty-five years it has had no such soaking as it has received this winter, and the sun has only been occasionally seen since the year hegan.

At Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, there are a lot of horses, hut I did not have time and opportunity to see them all and unfortunately lost my note hook and can only write from memory of some of those I did see. It is not often one has the opportunity of seeing five as good looking, fast, sound and game race horses in one stahle as Will Durfee has in Carlokin 2:08¼, Zomalta 2:08½, Del Coronado 2:09½ and Copa de Oro 2:03¼. All are in the hest of health and look to he in fine shape to hegin the preparation for another campaign. I had not seen Carlokin hefore since he was a three-year-old and had no idea he had developed into such an exquisitely heautiful piece of horseflesh. And such an affectionate, lovahle disposition, kind and gentle as a kitten. For breeding, speed, race horse qualities, heauty and disposition where can you heat Carlokin?

There are few better individuals than Del Coronado. Unfortunately he got off last season in the East, and although he won races and reduced his record, did not do himself justice, hut hefore the season was over he was good enough to step in 2:07, and trotted halves as fast as 1:01½.

This horse is not only a fast and reliahle trotter but is destined to hecome one of McKinney's most successful sons as a sire. It is not generally known that four out of his six first foals have been halves in 1:05, or better and are all likely candidates for the 2:10 list, and there are other younger ones that are equally promising.

Copa de Oro 2:03¼, the great pacing race horse that made such a hrilliant campaign in the East last year, is another magnificent stallion that is hard to duplicate. He should be knocking at the two minute door the coming season. What kind of a drawing card would he and Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ he on the California and Northern circuits this year, if the different associations would give them a substantial purse to race for and something on the side for breaking the track record?

Zomalta is a very handsome mare and her winter coat is as fine as silk and shines like satin. She should he as good a winner in the show ring as she has heen on the race track.

In Mr. Durfee's stahle is another record horse that is worth mentioning. It is the golden chestnut trotting stallion Goldenut 2:11½, owned hy Mr. Geo. W. Ford, of Santa Ana. Here is a horse that some people who want to own a good stock horse are overlooking. He has heen a mile in 2:09 and is a well bred one. Look him up in the Stallion edition next week.

Mr. Durfee has only ahout twenty head in his training stable, only ahout half the numher he usually winters, hut he says they are numerous enough. He took me to the pasture field and showed me a hand of highly hred mares, some noted dams, and some fast performers that have been sent to be hred to his stallions. It is his intention to limit the numher of mares to he bred to each horse this year and close the season early as they are to he raced.

Walter Maben, who hegan his career as a developer of trotters more than twenty years ago, training the young Sultans, who developed the great Stamhoul 2:07½, and drove him to his record, who gave Adbell, the world's fastest yearling trotting record of 2:23½ and developed and drove the great daughter of Sidney, La Belle 2:16, to the Pacific Coast's two-year-old race record, hesides many other fast and valuahle performers, has a string of ahout fifteen head, mostly young things, two and three years old, hut there are some great prospects in the lot and they are not all hy Bon Voyage either.

There has heen so much said ahout those three fast youngsters by the son of Expedition that I am not going to mention them any more than to say that they are good-sized, strong and handsome and look as if they would do all that has heen reported of them. But they are not the "only pehbles on the heach," or the only fast young trotters at the track. In the young sire Walter Barker, Mr. C. A. Canfield has a horse that bids fair to he a rival of Bon Voyage or any other stud in the State as a sire of early trotting speed. Walter Barker was a fast colt trotter himself, having stepped a mile as a two-year-old in 2:22. He later took to pacing and has been a mile at the lateral gait in 2:11½. He has a small crop of colts now coming two years old and all show exceptional speed at the trot. Mr. Mahen has four of them and all show exceptional speed at the trot. Mr. Mahen has four of them and all showed a 2:30 gait or better in their yearling form and one stepped a quarter in 34½ seconds and an eighth in 16½ seconds. Another that got blood poison in his heel aud was laid up for a while, Walter says is the fastest one of the bunch and helieves him to be as good a colt as he ever handled.

In this stahle is Eugenia B., full sister to Zomalta 2:08½, a good looking mare, hut not so handsome as her noted sister, hut equally as fast for the same amount of training. She raised a colt last year, was then taken up and worked, has been a mile in 2:18 on a trot, and quarters at a much faster rate of speed.

A gray horse in tbis stahle looks to me like one that we will read of pacing iu 2:05 or thereabouts. He is by Athahlo 2:24½ (sire of the great Nogi 2:10½), out of the dam of Cuckoo 2:09¼, pacing. He is a very stout made, rugged looking fellow, beautifully gaited, and has been a mile in 2:09 without the pants.

The green trotting mare Rapidan Dillon is a handsome and racy looking thing, and one that her trainer thinks very highly of. She has been around the ring in 2:10½. I knew of no less that four Sidney Dillons in this State that to a dead certainty can heat 2:10 this year, harring sickness and accidents, and there are some more at Indianapolis that can do likewise.

The James Madison gelding owned hy Wm. Garland, former owner of Sweet Marie 2:02, is thought pretty well of hy the rail birds. He has also heen a mile in 2:10½, driven hy his owner.

Fred Ward has his good race mare Emily W. 2:11¼, whose victories are fresh in the minds of us all, and nine others. Two or three of them are owned in Salt Lake.

Henry Delaney has seven or eight,but Thomas M. 2:12¾ is the one he expects to get the money with.

J. H. Vance, who quit the husiness a few years ago, has wandered hack again, as they all do. He has the grandly hred son of McKinney, Red McK, that he stepped a mile in 2:20 just hefore the latest rains, and several colts.

I saw Jim Sanford working Mrs. Hasting's Judge Dillon and he was moving like a trotter. He has been a mile in 2:13½, and is a Dillon tbat I was not counting on reaching the 2:10 list, hut he may do it at that.

J. H. Torrey has Baronteer Todd, a son of the great Todd, and Bon Bon by Baron Wilkes, in the stud. He is a worthy product of great blood lines and will he in the stud. I helieve he is the only representative of his lamented sire now in California, aud should he well patronized. Mr. Torrey also has Elloretta hy Zomhro, dam hy Shadeland Hero, a good looking and fast young pacing mare and three full sisters to her.

Of course I saw the old veteran, C. A. Durfee, and he was singing "A Life on the Ocean Wave," apparently happy to be back again behind the trotters. He has three, and if his assistant, Dan Selser has got the right dope, they are all two tenners. And why not? Helen Stiles as a three-year-old last year raced miles around 2:15, and so did De Lecco. Almaden (2) 2:22½ is known to be a very fast trotter. Dan says 2:08 for him. The Lecco colt has filled out wonderfully since the races last year and is developing into a swell looking horse. I saw both of McKinney's most famous sons, Zombro and Zolock, at their respective places of business out side the park grounds. Both horses have already had a goodly numher of mares sent to them.

"Dave" Stewart of Spokane, Wash., is spending the winter in Los Angeles and is amusing himself witb a couple of promising youngsters. One is the fast trotting colt Silk Hal hy Hal B. 2:04½, dam hy Silkwood 2:07. Although pacing hred, tbis fellow is a trotter and showed a mile in 1908 as a two-year-old in 2:23. The other is a four-year-old trotting mare hy Zomhro, dam hy a son of Altamont, that worked a mile in her three-year-old form in 2:21, trained and driven hy her owner, who is a non-professional.

Another son of Hal B. is Hal McKinney, a three-year-old pacer out of Juliet D. 2:13½ (dam of Irish 2:08½) hy McKinney. As a two-year-old this colt paced miles in 2:12, halves in 1:02½, and quarters in 29 seconds. It is the intention of his owner, Mr. Heller, to prepare him to capture the three-year-old pacing record. He has sure got a chance, judged by his hreeding, his individuality and the speed he has always shown.

The champion two-year-old pacing filly of 1908, Easter D. 2:13¾, is one of the handsomest and "classiest" looking things I have seen in a long while. There will he something doing when she and Del Coronado's fast son, Teddy Bear, come together in their three-year-old form. When the filly beat Teddy last summer he had hut lately recovered from an attack of pink eye and had never had hut six miles hetter than 2:30.

J. H. Williams has Limonero (3) 2:14½ and Direcho in the stud. Limonero is an old horse now, hut it seems only a little while since I hroke him at Palo Alto.

My friend "Red" Gerrity is looking like a winner and showed me a daughter of Zombro that he recently purchased. She has had but limited training and has shown 2:14 on a trot. Like most of the Zomhros, she is a real good looker.

I. N. Mosier, the veteran of many campaigns during his forty years' experience with the trotters, is looking hale and hearty and is still "in the ring" with a stahle of seven or eight.

Later—On last Monday the track was in fine condition for working after the generous rainfall of last week, the day was warm and hright, and all the trainers were busy exercising the horses that had been kicking the stalls down for want of something

else to do during the receut very wet weather.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Homer Rutherford aud G. W. Bonnell have most of the horses that have been wintered at San Bernardino. Mr. Rutherford was making preparations to move his stable to Woodland, where he will place R. Ambush 2:09¼ in the stud. The son of Zolock is well liked in Yolo county and will be well patronized there. I know one party who will breed ten mares to him. I saw Mr. Rutherford stepping a two-year-old trotting filly by R. Ambush on the speedway, that "puts them down" just right and can brush a 2:20 gait. The record horses in this stable besides the Ambush horse is the fast and game pacing mare Josephine 2:07¼, Delilah 2:07¼, Crylia Jones 2:14¼ and Easter (2) 2:27, timed in a race in 2:20½. This colt is by the game trotter Monicrat 2:13½. and is a strong, rugged looking fellow that is liable to give the best of our three-year-olds trouble when the bell rings again.

One grand looking horse I saw is the chestnut trotting stallion Bolock by Zolock, dam by Happy Prince, son of Bayonne Prince. He is owned by Joe Kelly, was given two months' work last summer and turned the track in 2:15. If he is not a 2:10 trotter this seasou I am a bad guesser. I saw an elegant three-year-old chestnut filly by this horse that would certainly take a prize in the show ring and her owner says she is just as good a prospect as her sire.

William Rourke has the two trotting stallions Larry McKinney and On Stanley 2:17½ (sire of Don Reginaldo (3) 2:15¼). Larry McKinney looks like a trotter, but I believe has never had much done with him. He is full brother to Hazel McKinney 2:09¼.

The first man I met in Riverside was Dr. F. A. Ramsay, who took me out to the track behind his good stake colt Don Reginaldo (3) 2:15¼. The Don raced well and game when lame and should be a good trotter in his class in 1910. He will be in the stud this year and bis book is nearly full already. Dr. Ramsay also owns the fast pacer Mc. O. D. 2:11¼ and a number of youngsters.

G. D. Judd, of Kalamath 2:07¼ fame, has quite a string of good ones that he brought from over the mountains last fall when he returned from the East, where he raced last year over half-mile tracks. Fiesta Belle (4) 2:16¼ is by Searchlight 2:03¼, winner on the half-mile tracks last year, and Judd says was good for miles in 2:10 over a two-lap ring.

E. F. Binder owns in Worth While a five-year-old bay son of Alberton 2:09¼ one of tbe best bred studs on eartb. His dams are by Sphinx 2:20½, Nutwood 2:18¾, Geo. Wilkes 2:22, Mambrino Patchen 58, etc. He is the sire of three two-year-olds and fifteen yearliugs that strongly indicate tbat it will be worth while to breed to this royally bred young sire. He was worked three montbs last fall and trotted a mile in 2:21½.

I was somewhat surprised to run into Henry Helman of Pleasanton, H. E. Armstrong of Portland, Ore., and A. R. Shreves of Cathlamet, Wasb., in the City of the Angels one cold, wet day last week, and although Mrs. Helman and Mrs. Armstrong were members of the party, I had no idea that these northerners were in Southern California on strictly a pleasure trip. A few days later when I met Messrs. Helman and Armstrong in the beautiful little city of Riverside, I was soon made aware of the real purpose of their presence in tbe land of orange groves. Tbey were there to buy Kid Wilkes. At Los Angeles they heard that the "Kid" bad a bad leg and had been blistered, and they might not have gone to Riverside had it not been for Fred Ward, who said he did not believe there could be anything serious the matter with the horse, and suggested that they go and see for themselves, which suggestion they acted upon with the result that Mr. Armstrong bought one of the most remarkable trotters the golden west has ever produced. And the price paid was $6,000, no more, and no less. The reported ailment was nothing more than a little bump on the front of one ankle, supposed to have been received while playing in the stall. He is as clean and sound today as it is possible for a horse to be, and his limbs are of the very best quality. Kid Wilkes is 15.2, is a very smoothly turned and strongly made horse, and looks like one of the durable kind. In color he is a typical Nutwood Wilkes, being a sorrel with white face, white legs behind, and white ankles in front. Mr. Armstrong bought Kid Wilkes upon Henry Helman's advice, and he will join the "Senator's" stable at Pleasanton and become a companion to the game race mare Berta Mac 2:08 and the great pacing filly Cora by Del Coronado, that before she was thirty-six months old forced Ray o' Light to pace a mile in 2:08¼. Cora is owned by Mrs. Armstrong, who is a very enthusiastic lover of good horses. The Armstrong family certainly have a pair of green performers that should be good money earners, and the people that are willing and game enough to pay good prices for good horses to race are the ones who are entitled to success. I sincerely hope Kid Wilkes makes good, and in the hands of tbe man who is to train and race him I believe he will. This son of Stanton Wilkes has only had four months' work, has won five matinee races, all his starts, and in his last race won in 2:12½, 2:10¾. Previous to this race his fastest mile was 2:18 over the four-cornered half-mile track at Riverside. Over this track he has trotted a quarter in 30 seconds, turning corners as short as those aiound a city block. He wears few boots, an open bridle, and has uever made a break. Trainer Parker, who developed the "Kid," has a very promising filly by a son of Steinway, out of the same dam. It is potent blood that flows in the veins of those two full sisters, the dams of Kid Wilkes and the great pacing race horse Velox 2:09¼.

DR. DODGE PROTESTS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 11, 1909.

Breeder and Sportsman: I am writing you to correct the statement in last week's Breeder, and the impression that naturally follows in regard to the track at Agricultural Park, in this city.

Mr. James, iu his letter, would carry the impression that the whole movement on foot is simply to enhance the value of property in the neighborhood of the park, for the personal benefit of members of tbe State Board, and "other public-spirited citizens," and that they intend to plow up the track, tear down tbe stalls, and forever kill the horse industry in Southern California,—none of wbich is true, or has any foundation in fact. The facts are, that the best citizens of this city and county are behind the movement, and backed by the Chamber of Commerce, the City Council, the County Board of Supervisors, and other civic and municipal bodies. The Board of Supervisors has already plans drawn, and an appropriation made for a building costing $150,000. The City Council has pledged $100,000 for improvements and beautifying the grounds, in case the Legislature passes the bill now pending before that body. There is no intention on the part of the State Board and the "public-spirited citizens" to interfere with the track or grounds in any way detrimental to the horse interests, but on the contrary, to repair the disreputable old shacks of stalls, clean up the grounds, put the track in shape and make the place a credit to the city and county, as was originally intended, instead of an eyesore, as it has been for many years past. I make these statements advisedly, as I am thoroughly familiar with all the facts. I was chairman of the citizens' meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, when the fight was first started, five years ago, to regain for the State what some "public-spirited citizens" had attempted to steal, and cut up into city lots, and stayed with the fight until it was won, and the State in possession of a property worth fully a million dollars, and intend to stay until Agricultural Park is made what the original grantors intended it should be—a place for fairs, and exhibits of all the products and industries of Southern California and the State at large.

Sincerely yours,

DR. WM. DODGE.

FROM THE SOUTHLAND.

[By our Regular Correspondent.]

Los Angeles, Feb. 16, 1909.

At last the rain has stopped and we have had four clear, sunny days in succession. The track at Agricultural Park is in great shape and things are "humming." The Los Angeles Driving Club was, however, compelled to again declare off its matinee set for next Saturday, February 20th, as all the horses were so short of work that it would have been impossible to have got enough entries to make up a program. It is the policy of the present management, wheu they give a matinee to which an admission fee is charged, to give the public twice or three times the worth of its money, and as it was impossible under the circumstances to do this, it was postponed till the 17th of March, St. Patrick's Day, when the club will try and make up for the many disappointments of the past few weeks.

The Los Angeles Driving Club deeply appreciated the editorial in last week's issue of the Breeder and Sportsman on the proposed changes that are contemplated at Agricultural Park. The facts in the case are chiefly these:

Fifteen acres was set aside in the original deed of trust to the State to cover any litigation that might arise. This land is outside the track fence on Figueroa street and is worth today in the neigbborhood of $10,000 an acre. Some few years ago, when the fight was on to prevent a stock company that had been formed to steal the property from the State, two acres was given to Mr. Bowen, at one time President of the City Council, to cover his expenses and for his trouble and influence in defeating this scheme. A little later the driving club placed at the disposal of the State Board $2,000, as neither the State nor the members of the Board would risk tbe money. Eight hundred of this $2,000 was drawn and used, and has never been returned, by the way. The contemplated steal was stopped and the Los Angeles Driving Club took possession of the property and turned it over to the State. Then two more acres were given to Messrs. Hunsecker and Britt, lawyers, for legal services and to carry the case, if necessary, to the higbest courts. A year or more ago the State Board, thinking they required some more money, offered Dr. William Dodge an acre for $1,000 casb and $1,000 when the case was definitely settled; $500 of this has been paid. Now, then, there has been a matter of $50,000 worth of State property at present prices given away that the public was not given a chance to bid on and is now in the hands of tbe gentlemen who are behind the movement to "improve" the race track and park, from its original purpose as a fair grounds and the horse interests generally off the face of the earth. It is only fair to say these gentlemen deny through a Los Augeles morning paper that they have any such intention, but Assemblyman Cogswell informed two members of the board of directors of the club on February 1st that all the stables and corrals were to be torn down and **not** rebuilt, the fence removed and **not** replaced, and the park **and track** thrown open to the public. If any further corroboration of Mr. Cogswell's statement is needed it will be found fully spread on the minutes of a meeting of the State Board held in the latter part of last November or the first part of December.

The horsemen of tbis part of the State, and I'm not speakiug now of the members of the driving club only, are perfectly willing and only too anxious to have the grounds and track improved. The stables should all be torn down, as most of them are beyond repair, but they sbould be rebuilt, on the land between the back stretch and the outside fence. The track needs a new top covering badly, a new fence sbould be built all round the grounds, as the present one is falling down. All the track fences sbould be rebuilt and whitewashed and the grandstand repaired and painted, and the grounds beautified in every possible way, but that is a very different proposition from the one intended. The sum of $250,000 that the city and county contemplates spending would go a long way toward making some of the downtown streets passable after a rain.

Next to Velox, the most talked of horse in this section for the last two months has been Kid Wilkes by Stanton Wilkes, out of a full sister to the dam of Velox. He first stepped into the limelight at a matinee last fall at Santa Ana in October, and Mr. W. L. Scott, his owner, was offered $1,000 for him by the treasurer, Dr. Humelbaugh of the Los Augeles Driving Club, which offer was declined. In November another member of the club was given a price on him, $1,600, but the deal was not made. Then Kid Wilkes beat the R. Ambush horse in 2:10¾ at the Xmas matinee and his price went up to $7,000. Several horsemen went to see him with the intention of adding him to their campaigning string for next season, among them Dick McMahan, but for one reason or another failed to connect. Last week Henry Helman and Mr. Armstrong, the lumberman from Oregon, went down to Riverside and offered $5,000, but the price was then put to $8,000. Tbey, however, did not give up, but after a long talk succeeded in getting him for $6,000 and he will be shipped north immediately to join Helman's stable, which, I am told, is headed for the East this year.

Zolock 2:05½ is being jogged regularly by Young at Agricultural Park every day, and he acts as if he was feeling fine. He will make the season here.

Charles A. Durfee's Lecco stallion, Dr. Lecco, is one of the best looking and best acting horses at the track, and looks as if he would be a mighty good horse in his races this summer.

Henry Delaney has the dude of the track and about as well bred as can be found anywhere in the stallion Great Peter by Peter the Great, second dam the dam of Beuzetta 2:06¾. He is a pacer, and Delaney has worked him a mile in 2:15 without straps or any kind of rigging. He is a beautifully turned brown horse, not very big, and with the handsomest bead aud neck imaginable. JAMES.

AT FRESNO TRACK.

While the extreme rainfall has prevented fast miles until the last few days the well graded and dry roads have been constantly in use by the Fresno trainers. Tbe result—the stalls at the track are all filled witb animals that can show speed.

Schuyler Walton bas some good ones, futurity candidates too, that have done everything asked of tbem, some of which have stepped a 2:12 gait. He has a two-year-old that can show a 2:12 clip trotting and will soon have the stallion Sable McKinney, sire of the colt whose owner has accepted Jake Brolliar's challenge.

Chas. Middleton has a Diablo from a neighboring town that can step some for a two-year-old with tbirty days' work.

Mr. Parrady, formerly of Santa Rosa, and manager of Sky Pointer, Jr., has his stalls filled and among them is a large rangy pacer by Diablo, dam by Strathway that has trialed a mile in 2:16. She is owned by Mr. Deal of Fresno.

Mr. Stockdale, the owner of California Guide, has a fast two-year-old by his horse, also one from Selda 2:20, trial 2:11¼.

Charles Middleton has a big bay by a son of Guy Wilkes and named Napa Maid that met with an accident a year ago, but has recovered and is again in training. She can beat 2:10.

Dr. Keyes' Diablo yearling that stepped a 2:40 gait at the pace with Middleton up, has been taken home and will not be traiued for awhile.

J. W. Zibbell has several good ones in sight, all futurity prospects of course, as Zibbell has the habit of getting the money in the colt stakes.

A. L. Kellogg bas a Diablo stallion two years old, first dam by Robert Basler, that is a square going trotter.

Charles Clark, the veteran trainer who made many successful campaigns in the past, has some of the greatest prospects in this section.

The prosperity of the Fresno Driving Club has encouraged the road drivers and horse lovers here, and several of them will be at the Pleasantou sale in March with their sacks with them, and they are certain to bring home a few.

J. B. Frinchaboy has purchased for matinee purposes a grandaughter of Diablo that will make tbe recently converted Adam G. 2:11¼, trotting, pace some to beat her.

The Fresno Driving Club hopes to hold the inaugural meeting of 1909 on February 22d.

Dan Morris, the owner of Newport 2:14½ guideless, has a grandson of McKinney from an Echo dam that makes his face red after driving him a quarter.

Harry Stinson is going to try and lower the yearling trotting record with a filly by Miss Wilks' show horse, Mograzia, son of Moko.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

Attend the convention March 2d.

Come prepared to boost harness racing.

The season of 1909 will be a prosperous one and the horse owners should share in it.

There are twenty million horses in the United States and they are worth about two billion dollars.

Chico is arrangiug for a big program for a big meeting in August the week before the California State Fair.

The Chico Driving Association has declared its Washington Birthday matinee off on account of too much rain.

The California State Fair will close September 4th, thus giving an entire week before the opening of the Oregon fair.

The Indiana State Fair Association will prohahly give two $5,000 purses for its race-meeting next fall, one each for trotters and pacers.

There will be no matinee racing in Los Angeles until March 17th, when the driving club there will give an afternoon of first class racing.

The Riverside Driving Club will give a matinee on St. Patrick's day. This will be the sixth anniversary of the founding of this excellent organization.

Montana has passed a bill limiting racing in any one county in the State to two weeks, but permitting auction and mutual pools being sold on the results.

The California State Board of Agriculture will send three delegates to the convention of fair associations and horsemen which will meet in San Francisco on March 2d.

Woodland promises to be quite a horse breeding centre this year. The climate cannot be surpassed for horse breeding and Yolo County raises fine feed in large quantities.

If any of our readers know tbe breeding of the mare Cameron Kit, known around Tulare, where it is said sbe raced years ago, will they please communicate with this office.

R. Ambush 2:09¼ will make the season of 1909 at Woodland, in charge of Homer Rutherford, who raced this grandly bred and very fast trotting son of Zolock 2:05¼ in 1908.

Mr. S. R. O'Neal of Vernon, British Columbia, owns the bay pacing gelding Knick Knack 2:11½ by Alcone-Kiona by Altamont, that will be raced this year and is a fast, good pacer.

It is said that John E. Madden, acting for his sons, last week refused an offer of $1,000 profit on the two-year-old colt Royal Hall, which was struck off to him at $3,500 at the Midwinter Sale.

Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ would be the most valuable stallion any big Eastern trotting horse breeding farm could invest in. His daughters will make the greatest brood mares in the world.

A purse of $2,500 for 2:13 class trotters and another of the same value for 2:10 class pacers, will he given by the California State Fair Association this year. There will be a race in each event.

The American Horse Breeder, the popular Boston weekly, put on a new dress at the heginning of the year and has a much improved appearance. It is one of the best of the trotting horse journals.

The Legislature of California passed a bill prohibiting betting on horse races, and within five days a California green trotter sells for $6,000 and $4,000 each was refused for two trotters with records.

Don't overlook Alconda Jay this year in selecting a stallion to book your mares to. This young horse will get a low record and he a 2:10 sire hefore you realize it and the time to get in is before the boom.

The catalogue for the Pleasanton sale will be out March 1st, nearly four weeks prior to the sale, and will be sent to all who apply for a copy. Address, Fred H. Chase & Co., 478 Valencia street, San Francisco.

It is announced that in buying W. J. Lewis 2:06¼, at the Midwinter Sale last week, Dr. R. W. McCully was acting for C. K. G. Billings, and that the son of Norval is to be added to Mr. Billings' string of saddle horses.

It is proposed to hold a fair and race meeting at Paso Robles this summer and committees have already heen appointed to attend to the details. A proper place to hold the fair is the principal difficulty to overcome.

The total amount of money paid out in purses and stakes by the California State Agricultural Society last year was $13,410.50, and the entrance money received from the horsemen who entered in these events was $11,220.50.

Henry Helman will have two of the best horses in training for the slow classes this year, Kid Wilkes, trotter, and Cora, pacer. As there are few better teamsters than the Senator, he will doubtless get a good share of the money.

Skinweed, full sister to Charley Belden 2:08½ and in foal to Washington McKinney, should be a good investment for any one who wants a brood mare. She can he used as a roadster or for any work and has speed. She will he sold at the Pleasanton Sale in March.

While the California State Fair will open on Saturday, August 28th, this year, the program of racing for circuit horses will not commence until the following Monday. This will give any association holding a meeting the previous week, the opportunity of ending its meeting on Saturday.

The Bon Voyage-Elisa S. colt, half brother to Sir John S. 2:04½ and Easter Bells 2:11¼, owned by Mr. W. L. Vance, of Marysville, is all over the attack of distemper it had this winter and is picking up right along. Mr. Vance expects to have him inside the money in every start he makes in the stakes in which he is engaged.

Last year the California State Fair hung up about $10,000 in purses for trotters and pacers. The association will offer as much this year and will also give two $2,500 purses, one for 2:10 class pacers, the other for 2:13 class trotters. Better get ready to send your fast horses to a trainer this year. The money in sight is getting to be worth looking at.

The very handsome stallion Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼ and several others in the list is in the stud at Hemet, California, this year. Geo. W. McKinney was much faster than his record and has already proven himself a sire of speed. He is a full brother to Washington McKinney 2:17¼ that sold for $10,000 recently.

A handsome six-year-old- bay mare by Lynwood W., sire of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, etc., and out of a mare hy Illustrious, son of Happy Medium, second dam by Robin, has been consigned to the Pleasanton Sale by C. O. Stanton, Santa Clara. This is a nice big mare, elegantly bred, but has not been driven for speed.

A nice big gelding by Washington McKinney that is a fast trotter and has been driven by a lady, has been consigned to the Pleasanton Sale by S. H. Grigsby of Woodland. This horse drives nicely with or without blinds and will make a very useful horse for anyone that enjoys a fast roadster.

Farmers should avail themselves of every opportunity to buy choice mares and mate them with the best stallions, as the horse industry is destined to be the best paying branch of animal hubandry. Industrial development in the United States is only partly accomplished and horses are to be in steady demand at remunerative prices.

Lottie Lynwood, the beautiful two-year-old sister to Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ and much faster than the latter showed at the same age, will be sold at the Pleasanton sale. This is one of the best ever foaled in California, and she is entered in $100,000 worth of stakes. Look her over when she arrives and say if you ever saw a better one.

Diablo Mac 2:21¼, the trotting gelding by Diablo, dam Hazel Mac by Director 2:17, that Chas. De Ryder took East last year, is now at his owner's place near Suisun, but will be turned over to Mannie Reams to jog for a few weeks and then sent back to Pleasanton to be put in condition for tbe circuit of 1909. Diablo Mac is owned by Mr. Lewis Pierce of Suisun.

Mr. H. Busing has moved his horses from Pleasanton to Alameda and is located at his old stalls near the Alameda race track. His stallions Bonny McKinney and Bonnie Searchlight are hoth looking in great order, and several mares have already heen booked to the former. Anyone who wants to look at a finely bred and very handsome McKinney stallion should call on Mr. Busing.

Don't overlook the fact that the young stallion King Dingee will he sold at the Pleasanton Sale. This fellow is a son of Zombro out of a young Diablo mare, second dam a great brood mare by Nephew. There are no hetter bred ones. He will make a sire of speed and in the hands of a good man earn a large sum every year. He is a fast trotter with as much style as any horse.

From all over the country Fred H. Chase & Company are receiving requests for catalogues of the hig Pleasanton sale. The horses consigned from Nutwood Stock Farm are being particularly enquired after. And this is not surprising as horsemen all know the late Martin Carter breed for speed and gameness and the Nutwood Stock Farm horses were always trying at the end of their miles. The Nutwood Wilkeses are race horses.

The trotting stallion San Francisco 2:07¾ is being driven on the speedway in Detroit daily.

Among the prominent Eastern horsemen now visiting California are Dick McMahan, the leading money winning trainer of 1908; C. H. (Doc) Tanner, the popular Cleveland horseman and W. H. McDoel, of Chicago, president of the Monon railroad. These gentlemen all visited Pleasanton last Tuesday in company with Gil Curry, who showed the Easterners around while apologizing for the mud.

Associations that offer purses for green horses this year should bear in mind that Rule 55 of the National Trotting Association reads as follows: "A green horse is one that has never trotted for premiums or money or against time, either single or double." Nearly every horseman refers to a horse that has no record as a green horse, but this is not in accordance with the rule.

Mr. T. W. Barstow, of San Jose, one of the most successful breeders in the State, having bred Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, and other fast ones, sends a half dozen young horses by Nearest, full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, to tbe Pleasanton sale. They are all nice, large, well turned horses with speed and well enough bred to grace any stock farm. They are the sort to buy.

Capt. C. H. Williams' grand stallion Unimak, full brother to the great Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, the fastest trotting son of the great McKinney, will make the season at Woodland in charge of H. S. Hogoboom, who will also train this magnificent big horse which is to be raced next year. Unimak is one of the best bred McKinneys living and his colts that are now being broken show great speed. Yolo county hreeders should send some of their best mares to this horse.

Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick, former owner of Washington McKinney, is sending to California five grandly bred two-year-old stallions that are each to be allowed to serve eight approved mares. The stallions are Oliver Todd by Todd, Black Hall by Ozono, son of Moko; Moko Hall by Walnut Hall 2:08½; Gerald Jay by Jay Bird and George Constantine by Constantine 2:12½. These young stallions will arrive in California about March 1st. See advertisement.

Aeroletta, a bay filly, foaled on the 14th of this month, was a very pretty valentine for Mr. W. S. Harkey, of Gridley, who owns Deviletta 2:10½, her dam. The little miss is by Aerolite (3) 2:11¾, public trial 2:05½, and her dam by Diablo 2:09¼. Is it any wonder she took to the pacing gait as soon as she stood up, and that Mr. Harkey thinks he has the futurity money for winning foals of 1909 in his pocket already. Aeroletta is a bay, with right hind pastern white and a little white on the left. She is the pride of Butte county. Her dam is to he bred to that handsome colt Teddy Bear by Del Coronado 2:09½ this year.

When a breeder can send his entire crop of sixty-four two-year-olds into the auction ring unbroken and untrained and obtain $500 around for the youngsters, as L. V. Harkness did last week at the Fasig-Tipton Sale in Madison Square Garden, says the New York Herald, it looks as if the trotting horse had stood up under the hard knocks of the financial panic, the automobile invasion and the anti-gambling crusade of the last two years with remarkable vitality. The average made hy the trotters from Walnut Hall Farm was higher by $75 a head than it was for a similar lot from the same farm sold a year ago, and was probably uuexampled for a like number of untrained colts in one consignment.

No man who has once owned a good borse and has had his blood thrilled by seeing him win a good race, will ever lose his love for the trotter. Other things may draw him away and direct his attention in different ways, but no matter how far he may wander from the horse, he will some day turn back to him. No man who has ever engaged in the breeding and developing of trotters will ever lose his liking for them, and this is particularly true if he has hred a horse which has attained distinction as a race horse. There is a fascination about the husiness which holds men's attention all during their lives, and the ambition to breed and own a high-class trotter or pacer is an ambition which is an honorable and creditable one in every way.

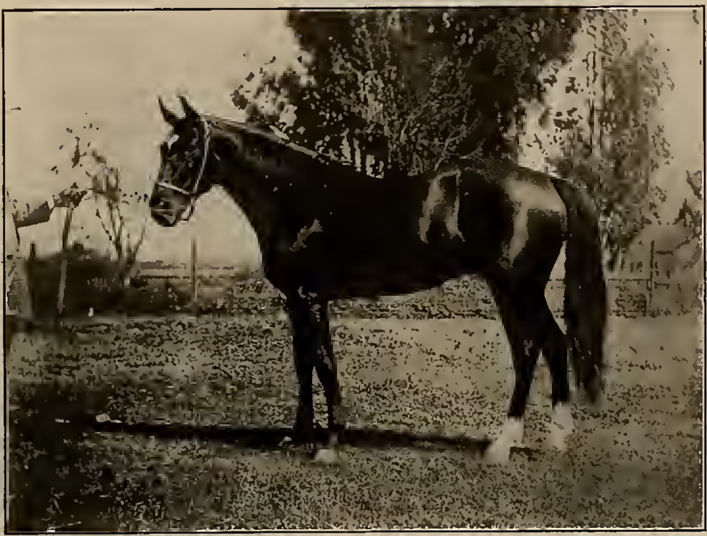
Nearly every person that has visited the Breeder and Sportsman office during the past three weeks, and visitors have been very numerous during the rainy weather, has remarked upon leaving: "I'll see you at Pleasanton during the sale." It really looks as if there will be all that the town can possibly accommodate, although the committee of the Chamber of Commerce says they will have beds and board for all who come, no matter how great the crowd. As the entries come in to Fred H. Chase and Company for the sale the evidence increases that this will be the greatest sale ever held in California. Look over the partial list of horses to be sold on the second day, which will be found in Chase & Company's advertisement this week. Several that have the records to show that they can beat 2:10 and many others with speed enough to go that fast are listed, besides some royally bred brood mares, grand young stallions and many of the very best bred colts and fillies in California. You can get tbem at your own price.

AEROLITE AND BERTA MAC SOLD.

Two of California's Fastest Horses Sold to Eastern Parties.

There was life in the horse business at Pleasanton this week. Dick McMahan, the leading race driver of 1908, with 49 winning races and $41,940 in purses to his credit for that year, dropped into Pleasanton and by appointment J. W. Marshall of Dixon was there to meet him. After some conversatiou McMahan became the owner of Aerolite, theson of Searchlight 2:03¼, that took a record of 2:15½ as a two-year-old, and 2:11¾ as a three-year-old, and in August of his three-year-old year paced a public trial of 2:05½, pulling a Miller cart and being driven without a whip. The price paid for Aerolite has not been given out, but as Mr. Marshall refused an offer of $7,500 for the colt a few days before, it is considered to be very close to $10,000, if not all of that amount. Mr. McMahan also arranged with Mr. Marshall to take East with him the great mare Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ by Demonio 2:11¼, out of Trix, the dam of Aerolite by Nutwood Wilkes. He will race Mona Wilkes in her class this year.

About the same time that McMahan was buying Aerolite, "Doc" Tanner, the well-known Cleveland horseman who manages the horses owned by Mr. C. K. G. Billings and of Mr. H. K. Devereux, was at Pleasanton negotiating with Mr. Worthington Parsons of Salinas for that gentleman's great trotter Berta Mac 2:08 by McKinney. A price was finally agreed upon and the mare turned over to Mr. Tanner, who stated afterwards that she would go into Mr. Billings' stable of fast saddle trotters. Mr. Billings a few years ago took up the sport of riding fast trotters to saddle, and finds more pleasure in it than anything he heretofore essayed in the horse line. He has nearly a dozen trotters that can beat 2:10 which he uses for park and road riding. The price paid for Berta Mac was not given out but it is reported that Mr. Parsons refused $4,000 for her last month. She is a game race mare and capable of getting a mark of 2:05 or better, and is sound as a bullet.



AEROLITE (3) 2:11¾.

BERTA MAC 2:08.

Fred Chadbourne and Henry Helman, who developed Aerolite and Berta Mac respectively and drove them in all their races, hate to lose such high-class ones from their stables, but accept the matter philosophically, as they know California has others as good that are not yet, but can be developed.

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All the difficulties which the Park Commissioners of Pasadena had with the officials of the Southern California Horse Show Association in regard to the use of Tournament Park for the horse show have been overcome and extensive preparations are now being made to hold the show on March 24th, 25th and 26th, instead of March 9th to 12th as announced. There is every prospect of the show being the greatest ever held in the State. E. D. Neff, Secretary, Pasadena, Cal., is the person to address for particulars as to classes and prizes to be offered.

GOOD HORSES GO EAST.

Southern California has produced many great race horses in the last twenty years which have added honors to the southern end of the State as a breeding center, and it is more than probable that several more flyers will be in the charmed circle as a result of a sale of three animals just completed by Frank Schumacher of Los Angeles. The buyer is George Harkrader of Ohio, who has a small stable of his own near Cincinnati.

Three animals are mentioned in the bill of sale and the amount of money paid over, which was a good-sized sum, was more for the breeding of the horses than for anything they have done, for one is a brood mare, Lady Ash, 14 years old, and without a record and the others are her two colts, 9 months and two years old, respectively. What they lack in known speed is made up by possibilities, and Mr. Harkrader is very willing to take the usual horseman's chances and trust to development.

Lady Ash is a half-sister to Sweet Marie. She is hy Ashwood and he by Nutwood, and her dam was Lady Rivers, the dam of Sweet Marie. The sire of Lady Rivers was Carr's Mambrino, and his sire was Mambrino Patchen. Mr. Schumacher bought Lady Rivers with a suckling colt by Ashwood at her side. He bred her back to Ashwood and the foal was Lady Ash, and this foal first saw the light in an old stable which fourteen years ago stood on the lot in the rear of the Times building. Later on Schumacher bred Lady Rivers to McKinney and shortly afterwards sold the mare for a song and her foal proved to be the Sweet Marie 2:02 of the present day.

Lady Ash is not only a valuable brood mare on account of her own breeding, but the two colts included in the transfer are very promising specimens of horseflesh, and will doubtless be heard from within the next two years. The two-year-old is by Zombro one of the most famous stallions in the country and not for sale at any price. He is the sire of eight in the 2:10 class, and in the past season had sixteen new performers.

The baby is a colt by Coronado 2:09½, a sire almost equally as well known as Zombro, and if these two colts do not hring some additional fame to Los Angeles many of the local horsemen will be shown up as very poor guessers.

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BORN ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

Hanford, Cal., Feb. 15, 1909.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:

Dear Sir:—I wish to announce the foaling of Sir Valentine. He arrived Sunday morning, the 14th, and looks to be a second edition of his sire Athasham. He is rather young to have his card on this year's Stallion number of the Breeder and Sportsman, but those having a good mare to breed in 1911 or 1912 should read carefully his card that will be in next year's Stallion Number. After 1912 he will be given consideration for I confidently expect him to bring home a good proportion of the California futurity moneys that year.

On his breeding he surely has a chance. He is by that game race horse Athasham 2:09¼ (he by Athadon (1) 2:27, one time world's champion, and out of Cora Wickersham, the great brood mare who is also dam of Nogi 2:10½.) Sir Valentine's dam is Beauty N. 2:23, who took her record with but a limited amount of training. She is by Nushagak, the sire of Aristo 2:08¼ that Chas. De Ryder says was a two minute horse if he had not broke down. Second dam Addie W. (dam of Black Jack 2:28, Wada who will undoubtedly be heard of on the tracks in the near future and of Addie B., dam of Nusado) by Whips, sire of Azote 2:04¾, Martha Whips 2:09¼, etc; third dam Addie (dam of Woodnut 2:16¼. Manon 2:21 and Manette, dam of Arion 2:07¾), by Hambletonian Chief.

With best wishes for the Breeder and Sportsman and all breeders of trotting horses, I am,

Very respectfully,

DR. L. BRUCE.

STATE FAIR DATES SET.

H. A. Jastro of Bakersfield Elected President of State Agricultural Society.

The State Agricultural Society met last Monday in the Capitol and set August 28th to September 4th as the dates for the holding of the State Fair in that city. They also elected officers for the ensuing term and transacted many minor details of importance to the society.

H. A. Jastro of Bakersfield, was elected president to succeed Senator Benjamin Rush of Sulsun, who retired after a service as president of the society for six successful years. Rush stated before the meeting that he was too busy with other affairs to give any more of his time to the agricultural society, and asked that the office be conferred on Jastro, who has been conspicuously active in the work of the society for many years.

Jastro then thanked the members of the society for the honor conferred, and said he would continue the policies of the office along the lines of the old regime.

Frank H. Burke of San Francisco, was elected vice-president; J. A. Filcher, secretary; L. R. Miller, assistant secretary; California National bank, treasurer; Fred L. Martin was chosen superintendent of the buildings and exhibits. He will have two assistants appointed later. Charles B. Herndon was again elected to the office of custodian of the buildings.

This year the entire state fair will be held at Agricultural Park and many new buildings are in course of construction for the purpose. This will increase the travel by street car to the grounds. Fred W. Kiesel sta'ed that the Central California Traction Company would likely complete their line to this city from Stockton and Lodi and would run into or near the grounds. Extra accommodations will be instituted at the time for the handling of the visitors to the park. A committee will confer with the traction company for the purpose of arranging details for the new electric road to the grounds.

The matter of haviug a display at Idora park in Oakland of industrial exhibits after the State Fair adjourns was brought up and discussed by the meeting. Bernard P. Miller explained his plan to the members of the society. A bill appropriating $10,000 for the purpose is now before the legislature. The State Agricultural Society has asked for $60,000 to run the State Fairs for the next two years.

Among the minor matters accomplished was the revision of the premium list.

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DON'T MISS THE CONVENTION.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association has called a convention of representatives from the different associations in California governing race tracks where harness meetings are held, besides a number of representative horse owners, to meet in convention in San Francisco on Tuesday afternoon, March 2d, for the purpose of organizing a California circuit.

Responses have already been received from the State Agricultural Society and from the association at Fresno, Chico, Marysville and Los Angeles, stating that they have appointed delegates and will be represented at the convention, and it is expected that at least a half dozen other associations will send delegates.

This convention is the most important event for which a date is set this spring, so far as the owners and trainers of horses are concerned, and it is to be hoped that every member of the Breeders Association who possibly can will be present. All the horsemen in California need now is sufficient enthusiasm and enterprise to show the associations that they want to race and the circuit can be formed. In Oregon and Washington the horse interests are alive to the fact that meetings are necessary, and the circuit they have arranged there, and the purses they have announced, have already led to the sale of several California horses at big prices. Our California track managers and fair associations should not permit Oregon and Washington to outdo them, but they have done this for several years past.

Make up your mind to be in San Francisco on Tuesday, March 2d, and attend the convention in the Pacific Building.

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$78,500 IN SIGHT.

The amount of money hung up by five of the principal associations on the Pacific Coast for trotters and pacers to race for this year is $78,500, as follows:

P. C. T. H. B. A.	$15,500
California State Fair	15,000
Oregon State Fair	20,000
Portland Fair	16,000
Seattle Fair	12,000

This is pretty good money for five meetings even though the distances between the two in California and the three up north is considerable.

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HAS TRUE MERIT—CURED FISTULA.

Feeling that true merit should be recognized, I want to give my experience with **Gombault's Caustic Balsam.** A month ago one of my horses gave every indication of having a fistula. I was told that his case was incurable, but sent for a bottle of **Gombault's Caustic** Balsam and applied it per directions. The case yielded to the treatment from the first, and the horse is now entirely cured.—C. T. GREATHEAD, Tancred, Cal.

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Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

WHAT BREED DO YOU FANCY?

[By Reginald F. Mayhew.]

Where is the parent who has not felt the gap in the life of a child, who, sprouting up, is without the friendship of a dog. From the stage of Teddy bears and squeaky pushcarts to the budding days of baseball bats and liliputian footballs life may be a dream of wonders and ice cream, but for all that there is a big blank if there be no loving four footed friend with whom to frolic and romp.

There is something in the wiggle waggle of a dog's tail, something in the laugh loving upturn of the eyes, something in the heroic forbearance under thoughtless "rough house" tactics which live in our memory long after childhood has passed and our childhood friend has gone to rest.

Who since his toddling, prattling days has forgotten the friend whose ears he mauled, whose eyes he prodded, yet who patiently, joyously supported his tottering steps and saved him from many a fall? A mother's love is one of God's great gifts; a dog's abject worship to helpless childbood is an awesome welling of devotion which from the heginning has united man and his dumb friend.

Who shall say dogs are not part and parcel of our life? And to be pitied is he who has beeu denied this unshrinking affection.

Dog is and ever has heen the companion of man. Man has ever been his god. In all the aeons which have been and will he the life of the one is linked with that of the other.

The process of ages has evolved from a common ancestor races which have little resemblance to the remote progenitors. And today there are breeds each as distinctive in appearance from another as in character and habits.

Environment, aided by human ingenuity, has effected this, and now a visitor to an up to date dog

MISS JENNIE A. CROCKER'S BOSTON.
Ch. Endcliffe Tortora.

show is confronted with a medley of apparent contrasts. Superficially there would seem to be little in common with a dog of the Eskimo family and a tot of a Pomeranian. Yet stretching from continent to continent there is a chain wbich, beginning with the Eskimo in Alaska, extends over the ice hound region to the Iceland. Greenland and Norwegian sheep dog, cousins german to the collie; thence to the trihe of the Samoyedes, and taking a southerly route through continental Europe one meets the German and French sheep dogs, including the Pyrenean variety, while in southern Germany and Pomerania one reaches the native home of the heautiful little Pomeranian. To the east, into China, the link of the cbain is disclosed in the chow chow. All these are branches of a common ancestor, and in the dingo it extends even to Australia.

Another hranch is the swift, fleet-footed greyhound. Starting from Ireland, one meets the Irish wolfhound and across the chaunel the Scottish deerhound and English greyhound. Farther east is their cousin, the Russian wolfhound, and turning south the Italian greyhound, the Circissian wolfhound and Persian wolfhound.

The third family is that which centuries ago was used in war and as a guard for man. It emhraces the mastiff, St. Bernard, Newfoundland, great Dane, the draft dogs of Europe and the Thihet mastiff, said to be the most ferocious of all hreeds and only amendahle to its master, even to the pug, which seems to have originated in China.

By selection from all three of these branches of one tap root one arrives at the different varieties of terriers, a comparatively modern innovation and a family ahout which little can be gathered or traced a century hack. The establishment of dog shows about 50 years ago in some instances have introduced exaggerations of type, which in the case of the St. Bernard and the mastiff have come within an ace of obliterating these breeds.

Plain whims and fads, never satisfactory with a settled order of things, hut thirsting for novelty and change have conceived many varieties which are modifications of what one might desire in the staple varieties. In tbis respect, one might include recognized toy hreeds, such as griffons Bruxellois, the schipperkes, Pekinese spaniels, papillons and the lupino of Italy; and England recently has gone so far as to attempt to impose on the puhlic a nondescript looking animal under the venerable sounding title of Lhassa terrier, while this country not to be outdone, has added the Boston terrier to the list.

Individual preference for a dog of any particular variety is merely a matter of personal choice, just as some men affect loud check suits and some women dote on headgear with all the colors of the rainbow. The fundamental instinct of all dogs is to regard man as their ordained protector.

Take the collie and its first cousins, the Norwegian, Pyrenean and German sheep dogs; its second cousins, the Eskimo and their relatives, and its third cousins, the chow chow and Pomeranian. Eacb has the same nomadic predisposition—dormant, perhaps, but lurking in the undisclosed depths of his second self. Originally the hoon companion of the Vikings, the collie, in spite of generations of care and culture, shows lapses which mark his ancestry. Servile to a degree, supersensitive to a harsh word, there are moments in a collie's life when the old predatory instinct seizes him and the old lust for ravaging the larder overcomes him. Few collies have I known that could resist the temptation of sneaking off with the roasting leg of mutton when the cook's hack was turned. One I knew, winsome, faithful, brimming over with love, that consciously or unconsciously, walked away from the proffered meal; hut leave a dish of meat in a secluded corner and the thought that he was stealing it put such an edge on his appetite that it would be gobhled as ravenously as if he had not broken his fast for days.

With children a collie is patient and submissive, provided he is given a wide herth when gnawing a bone. And in this respect there are few dogs that are of any pure breed that will not resent interference wben contemplating a bone. In this it would seem that all dogs demand a free band, and he who loves and respects his dog should never ask submission under such an ordeal. It is an indignity to which a dog should never be subjected.

For dogs the size of a collie my leaning has been toward the bohtail sheep dog. More courageous, a bobtail yields his love for love's sake and not as an act of submission. He gives his all, but in return expects that kindly consideration due to his allegiance. Open-hearted, honest and true, his devotion is unbounded and, unlike many collies, he is incapable of a mean action. For a tot just launching into the prattling stage no more trusted friend or sturdier protector could be found.

Taking the smaller hreeds, one has terriers in all their variations, cocker spaniels and English and French hulldogs. A cocker, although intended by nature to lead a free, open air life, hunting the stubble fields, the hedgerows and bramhle bushes, more easily adapts himself to city and flat life than a terrier. Of a yielding nonaggressive disposition, he delights in caresses, and so long as he is pampered and petted he is apparently happy and content. Compared with a terrier, however, his character is sugar and watery and inane.

A terrier, he he fox, Irish, Scottish or what not, is a "pal" from the word go. Up to all kinds of mischief, ready for fun and frolic, no hreed has a keener sense of humor. Incapahle of minding his own affairs, he makes it his business to pry into all the scandal of the neighhorhood, gossip with all and sundry and fraternize with the most disreputable. Yet with all this he has an immense opinion of himself and his master, and, ultra radical as he may appear, he quickly resents a liberty and never forgets an impertinence.

In spite of his levity and buoyancy of spirits, he is 24 carat as a friend, stanch and unselfish in his affections. He has been charged with the inclination of a tramp, hut in this I am satisfied he has heen maligned, although appearances may have heen against him. This accusation is undoubtedly due to the fact that his bump of inquisitiveness is more freely developed than in other heads. And experience has assured me that although his inherent tendency, due to his confidence in his own intelligence, is to stroll around independent of his masters' surveillance, he will always return home provided that strange urchins and persons generally leave him alone. Whenever a terrier fails to come hack to his master the latter may with confidence satisfy himself it is hecause he has heen waylaid and captured and not because he is indifferent to bis master's kindness or possessed of ingratitude.

Taken all in all, there is no jollier or more sympathetic companion than a terrier, he he hull, fox, Irish, Airedale, Welsh or Scotch. I owned a winning wire haired fox terrier, which, presumahly from abuse in his early days was so incurahly vicious to my wife and myself or anyhody elese that I sold him. It so happened that the purchaser, a few months after, became a happy father, and this dog, which would bite the hand that fed him, hecame the ahject slave of the hahy, so much so that no stranger could approach it in his presence.

Another terrier which I had, and which was snappily inclined, hecame the nurse, companion and bodyguard to the baby of a friend to whom I gave it.

Turning to bulldogs, the English variety are, as a rule, good natured, big-hearted and well disposed to all comers. Owing to their inhreeding, however, they are high strung and unduly excited; they hecome uncontrollable and frenzied blind while the storm lasts. In fact, the new phrase "brain storm" is especially applicable to the occasional tempests which overtake a bulldog. His French cousin is more apathetic and less pronounced in his individuality. But he, too, is suhject to hrain storms.

Of toy dogs one has choice in ahundance. Just now there is the new fangled Pekinese spaniel, which in appearance is a cross hetween a pug and a Japanese spaniel. That he should ever usurp the place of the pug, one of the oldest and purest of hreeds, or the Japanese or English toy spaniel, I cannot imagine. The pug, although his impudent snub nose has in a measure been put out of joint, is a dog of much individual character, hombastically egotistical, quaintly consequential. He is hoth an amusing and humorous companion, and he certainly overwhelms his master with devotion. That a breed of such undoubted antiquity and distinctive personality should fade in popularity is a matter for regret.

Toy spaniels of recent years, especially in this country, have become the victims of a hlind craving for diminutiveness, with the result that they are now feeble, inanimate dyspeptics, with all their old inherent sprightliness crushed. Prior to the outcry for lilliputians the toy spaniel was a lively little chap, eager for a day's ramhle and keen to hunt hirds of all kinds.

In contrast to the present lackadaisical spaniel is the active little Pomeranian, full of life and energy, sharp as a steel trap and precocious as an infant prodigy. To me the Pomeranian is the prince of toys, for he is not only dainty and picturesque hut is brainy; a hundle of affection and a little piece of live dog flesh which holds aloof from strangers.

As for hig dogs, with the decadence of mastiffs and St. Bernards, the deerhound and great Dane fully deserve wbatever popularity is hestowed on them. Thoroughly nohle in character, the deerhound is the aristocrat of all dogs, while the great Dane is tbe incarnation of power, activity and courage.

With a country estate and plenty of acres to romp over the rearing of the deerhound or tbe more aggressive great Dane would be a pleasurable and in-

MRS. W. C. RALSTON'S COCKERS.
Ch. Paprika, Ch. Delverton Dolores.

teresting pastime, and the same applies to sheep dogs or collies.

With less elbow room there is plenty of fun to be extracted out of terriers, especially in a country ahounding in foxes, raccoons, badgers or other small game.

As regards the treatment of dogs, the average owner expects too much from a dog at the outset of the acquaintance. If it be a puppy, full of spirits and destructiveness, he is expected to be a paragon of demureness with a head of wisdom on his shoulders of which few staid middle aged men are possessed. He is supposed to know obedience, to be tractahle and void of all exuberant spirits. In other words, many persons expect a dog to have no youth, no wild oats to sow, and when he does kick over the traces I am pained to say many of the kindliest intentioned belabor the offender when vocal admonition would serve the purpose.

It never should be forgotten that puppies are as wayward as children, and kind hut firm treatment is as heneficial for the one as the other.

Dogs have to pass through the headstrong, impetuous stage, as is the case with their lords and masters. During this transition the owner is to hlame if his wife's hest Paris honnet is dismembered and favorite gloves or shoes are gnawed to shreds. Books, too, are special ohjects of delight for the youngster to ply his grinders on, and one should realize that these acts of demolishment are not the promptings of the devil, hut the ordinance of nature as a relief to the irritation caused by the growth of molars.

According to tbe duration of development, so the time necessary for maturity. Terriers may be considered to have arrived at the age of discretion by the time their second birthday comes round, while collies anr sheepdogs would take six or nine months longer. Toys, such as Pomeranians, are in the full possession of their mental capacities ten months after hirth. After these given ages the individuality makes its mark, and the member of the different varieties settles down to a more orderly routine of life.

To say which hreed is preferable to another for

companionsbip is a distinction which rests in a great measure with the temperament of the owner. Dogs of one breed vary as much in individuality as humans. For this reason one can only speak generally and draw inferences from racial characteristics.

In a crowded city few breeds are really in their element, and although a dog may lead a life of apparent contentment in a stuffy flat, it is because he has not known the freedom of the country. To the flat dweller who must have something more substantial than a toy, a cocker spaniel or a French bulldog would probably best fill the bill. Either has less animal spirit than a terrier, is more easily controlled and less prone to scare the life out of a neighbor's pet cat. For one who is willing to risk the chances of encounters with the other family's favorite "tom" and occasional rough and tumble fights on the sidewalk, let him have a terrier, by all means. He will get far more fun out of his choice, and as age tones the latter down the owner will be more than repaid for the occasional trials caused by the terrier's youthful exhuberance.

Anywhere beyond a city's limits a terrier is in his element—a boon companion to the youngsters and a source of never ending amusement to his master. Treated considerately, however, I do not think there is any dog of any civilized breed—chow chows and such have been associated for too many generations with Mongolians to be included—which is wantonly vicious. Breeds, however, in which I would most trustingly confide are deerhounds, English sheepdogs and bull terriers.

HAWAIIAN BLUE SEA AND INSHORE FISHING.

Fishing with bag nets combines a variety of methods and implements, according to the character of the fish to be caught or the skill of the fisherman. There is certainly a nice ingenuity shown in all the native ways, proving that the Polynesian has been, and is, as crafty in luring fish as his white brother of the more civilized parts of the world. The largest bag net in use is the upena kolo, and owing to its size Honolulu harbor is the principal place where it is used. Quite recently a number of Japanese had one spread in the harbor and it so embarrassed the coming and going of steam and sailing vessels that the harbor master ordered it to be taken away. The bag is fine meshed so that small fishes cannot escape, and is 16 to 24 fathoms in depth, very narrow at the extreme end, but widening into an immense flaring mouth. Attached to the mouth on each side are wings 16 to 20 fathoms deep. This net is swept around the harbor by men in boats, who pull the net with ropes, scooping up everything in its path, the principal species taken being the hahalalu, the young of the akule, and the mullet. One of the common species around this island is the flying fish, although but few are found around the other islands. There are two species, the large and small. A large bag net with a flaring mouth and very fine mesh is employed in this fishery, being carried to the fishing ground piled on a large single canoe or sometimes a double one. The start is always made early in the morning, and a number of canoes usually go out together, many of the occupants being women, as no particular skill is required on the part of the general hands. The work is directed by the spy, who is generally in a light canoe manned by two or three hands. He stands on the cross-ties of his canoe and, shading his eyes with his hand, watches for signs of the school. As soon as he discerns a strong ripple, which appears to indicate the presence of the school, he signals to the rest of the canoes, which at once surround it. The spy points out the best place for dropping the net, and as soon as it is in place the canoes approach quickly, the men splashing the water with their hands and poles and driving the school before them into the open bag. Flying fish will not dive to any depth and are always found swimming very near the surface so that, when completely surrounded by the canoes, they can be driven wherever wanted. This is called blue sea fishing, as the natives frequently go several miles out to sea after the fish. A favorite spot is off Waikiki beach. The flying fish is frequently pounded up fine by natives and eaten raw, mixed with other edible substances. The iheihe, a long, thin fish, usually 18 inches in length, with a very sharp-pointed snout, is sometimes captured in a similar net and in the same manner. Upena poo is a small bag net with a light, supple pole cut from the pohuehue vine for the mouth. This pole forms three-fourths of a circle when not in use. When in operation the fisherman draws the two ends together, crosses them and holds them tight in his hand. A small stick, with pieces of rag or hala leaves attached to the end, is also a part of this equipment. The canoe is paddled immediately over a rocky bottom where holes are numerous, then the fisherman takes the bag in his left hand and the small stick in his right, and dives. He pushes the bag close up to one of the holes and with the stick brushes the fish into it. He then allows the two ends of the pole to slide down in his hand until they lie parallel, and this nearly closes the mouth of the bag, after which he ascends to the surface and empties the bag into his boat. Another style of net is arranged upon two sticks parallel to each other, about 6 inches apart, the bag being about 2½ feet in depth and width. One stick is supple, while the other is rigid. The fisherman pushes the pliable stick along the other until its end is about the middle of the latter, and holds it thus bowed out and making an opening for the fish. When he wants to close it he merely lets the stick slide back until it is even with the other, when he holds both tight. J. E. Emerson tells the story of a fishing expedition he made with a native when he used a bag net somewhat similar to the two just described.

"We started at sunrise from the shore in a little canoe capable of bolding two persons. The native had only a malo for his dress. He had some of the kukui nut with him. This he chewed up and spat on the surface of the water. This produced a film so that he could look down upon the now calm surface of the water to a depth of six fathoms or more and locate the little caves and holes in the coral where the fish were. When he had discovered the proper location of these fish holes he laid his paddle down in the boat and took a hand net in one hand. The bag of this net was like a purse. There were two sticks to hold it open and these were upon two sides of a triangle; the mouth of the net was tied to the sticks. In the other hand he carried a rude fly brush about three feet long, composed of a stick to which were tied bits of bark, to make a brush to drive the fish. He sprang into the water—in one hand the net, in the other the brush. I noticed sometimes he had it in one hand and sometimes in the other; it apparently did not matter which. He dove down, propelling and guiding himself entirely with his feet, with his eyes wide open, and approached the spot at the bottom, six or eight fathoms deep, with the brush in one hand and the net in the other, ready for work. Then with one hand he stirred the fish from their resting places and drove them into the net as one would drive chickens. Having secured all the fish from that particular spot he closed the net, held the net and brush in the same hand and used the other to paw his way to the surface. On arriving there he blew the water from his mouth and nose, threw his head back and got into the canoe. He had been below the surface two minutes. There were in the net three or five fishes about six or seven inches long. He then chewed up some more of the nut and proceeded a few rods ahead, spat out the nut on the water, looked down, and went through the same operations again, finding a few more fish there. This he did at a dozen places.'

Maikoiko are caught with a dip net, which is about six feet deep and four feet in diameter. A bag of bait tied to the end of a stick is pushed into the water near the holes in which the fish live, and when they are lured out by the scent of the bait the dip net is carefully slipped under both bait and fishes and then raised slowly until it reaches the surface, when it is lifted or drawn ashore. Another method is to chew up breadfruit and taro and spit these upon the surface of the water. As this slowly sinks the fish are attracted in large numbers and fall easy victims when the dip net is slipped below them and then quickly raised to the surface. It is frequently difficult to distinguish between a dip net and a bag net, as certain forms of each are very similar in construction and methods of operation. In some cases an arbitrary line has been drawn. A common form of dip or scoop net, which is generally used in removing fish from seines and bag nets, is made by bending a flexible piece of wood into an oval shape and tying the ends together at the junction. To this is attached the net, which has a bag two feet deep, much narrower at the bottom than at the top. When not in use the lower end of the bag is left open, but when used it is gathered together and tied with a piece of twine. A dip net with a bag two feet deep, attached to an iron ring two feet in diameter, is used in catching crabs. This net is attached to a long pole by means of four ropes running from the ring to a common center about two feet above the ring, and thence by a single rope. The bait is either tied to a rope attached to and hanging down a short distance below the junction of the four ropes, or else weighted down in the bottom of the net. This style of fishing is usually done at night. omewhat similar dip nets are occasionally employed in catching crawfish. In the Waiawa river, on this island, the Chinese use a dip net which was probably introduced by themselves, as it does not appear elsewhere in the Territory. The river is only 40 feet wide where the fishing is done. Four poles are planted, two on the edge of the bank and the other two about two-thirds of the distance across the river. thus forming a square. All the poles are slanted outward, so much so that the tips of the outer ones extend almost to the opposite bank, and a large, square, fine-meshed net is attached to them by ropes. On the shore is a windlass connected with the net by a rope, and used in raising and lowering it. Bait is thrown into the net, which is then lowered into the water until it almost touches the bottom, where it is allowed to remain until a number of fish have congregated over it eating the bait. It is then raised above the surface and the fish removed. A scoop net is made by tying a square, fine-meshed net to two slender sticks, laid parallel to each other and about five feet apart. One side of the net is then gathered together until the ends of the sticks on that side are within about a foot of each other, when it is secured in this position. A rude sort of bag is thus formed at the gathered end. In operating the net the two ends of the sticks at the bag end are held in one hand and the flaring end is pushed around stones in shallow water, thus scooping up papai and opae. By lifting the flaring end out of the water the catch fall back into the bag, from whence it is easily removed by hand.

The officers of the Rod and Reel Club are: President, E. L. Hedderly; recording secretary, Roy F. B. Shaver; financial secretary, E. R. Abbott; treasurer, H. W. Coomber.

There are several other fishing organizations, mostly of a local character.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

"Big game is increasing in many localities; birds are more plentiful all over the State, and there is every reason to believe that in the near future Idaho will afford better sport for the angler than any other State. The increase in elk, deer and antelope is due to the law affording proper protection, which makes a shorter season, and limits the number of animals to be killed by the hunter to two deer and one elk."

W. N. Stephens, State Game Warden of Idaho, says this in his biennial report to Governor Brady, adding:

"Moose, elk, caribou, deer, antelope and beaver are increasing, and game birds, except prairie chickens and sage hens, are more numerous than ever before in many localities. Grouse, pheasants and quail may now be found in abundance in the northern, central and southern parts of the State.

Beaver, which, a few years ago, was scarce and which has been protected by law the year around, has become a menace to ranchers in many localities in the Boise basin, where they are interfering with irrigation. Ranchers are asking to be allowed to kill them.

The destruction of 522 coyotes, badgers and 19 bob cats, costing the State $406 in bounties, represents but a small portion of the number of predatory beasts killed, as the pelts bring much higher figures for rugs in the open market. Cougar and bob cat are increasing, as are also the black and brown bears.

The transplanting of birds from one locality to another has proved satisfactory, this being especially true in regard to the California blue valley quail, which were placed in Ada county, and the Bob White quail taken from north to south Idaho. The latter have become plentiful and are multiplying at a tremendous rate. The pheasant farm, which was established at Boise a year ago with 213 birds, has not been successful, the eggs failing to hatch. I attribute this to the moving of the birds and their unsettled conditions.

The success that has attended the distribution of fish and their successful propagation is beyond anticipation. The State has now three hatcheries, located as follows: Hay Spur, Blaine county; Warm river, Fremont county, and Sandpoint, Bonner county. All are successful. More than 2,170,000 fish of the black rainbow and Eastern brook trout varieties were distributed.

I recommend that licenses for hunting and fishing be allowed to expire March 31 instead of December 31, for matters of convenience. The 20 per cent commission now allowed the Game Warden, Chief Deputy and two salaried assistants for the sale of licenses should be discontinued; the open season for upland birds should be made uniform and the license fee should be increased from $1 to $2 for non-residents and aliens."

Mr. Stephens reports that the year's receipts were $82,116, including these items: Licenses, $53,524; fines, $2,378; sale of pelts, $406. The disbursements, including salaries, equipment of the pheasant farm and fish hatcheries and the killing of predatory animals amounted to $77,840, leaving a balance of $4,278.

The Legislature of Idaho has been asked to place prairie chickens on the protected list for five years and to extend the duck season to March 1. Hunters returning from the Lewiston country, south of Spokane, report that the birds have fared ill at the hands of game hogs and through the breaking up of the bunch grass lands. They say also that chickens taking refuge in the stubble fields have suffered the destruction of their nests by the plowmen. It is declared that unless absolute protection for at least five years is afforded, a few seasons more will witness the extinction of the birds.

Sportsmen regard quail as the only game birds found in sufficient numbers to afford good shooting. These birds have installed themselves in the small brush draws penetrating the steep canyon sides, where they defy the most persistnt hunter. The birds are fully matured when the season opens November 1 for thirty days, and within a short time learn to seek the most inaccessible canyon depths upon the first flight. Hunters who were in the field at the close of the season last year report all the districts well stocked. and a recent trip through the territory by W. A. Hill, Deputy Game Warden, confirmed these reports.

Because of the sbort season for ducks, sportsmen are denied the privilege of shooting during the period wben water fowl are plentiful in the Lewiston country. With the beginning of the wet season in the fall a light flight of ducks lasting a few days offers a little shooting in the district, and from that time until the cold weather drives them from the Big Bend wheat belt in eastern Washington these fowls are scarce. The season closes January 1, and during that month and February the small streams are the feeding ground for thousands of ducks driven to the warm spring branches, where an abundance of watercress provides excellent winter feed.

French Bulldog Puppies—Mrs. William Finnegan's French bull bitch Cleo recently whelped a litter of six puppies (5 dogs). Cleo is bred from winning lines and is an excellent type of the breed. The sire was a winner at the Ladies' Kennel Club show last fall at Idora Park, Oakland. Kennel master Bennett is much enthused with the promising features of the puppies and believes he has several future winners. Fanciers who have seen the youngsters are equally pleased with them.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

FARM COMMANDMENTS.

At a recent conference of Jewish farmers, held in New York, the following ten commandments for buying a farm were approved:

1. Don't think about buying a farm if your wife won't live in the country.
2. Don't believe agents when they tell you gold-brick stories.
3. Don't chase after big farms.
4. Don't buy a farm unless you have money enough left to buy a cow.
5. Don't settle far away from the markets.
6. Don't run too much in debt when you buy your farm.
7. Don't pay a deposit on your farm until you have consulted a lawyer.
8. Don't forget to insure your farm buildings in a reliable company.
9. Don't buy a farm unless you are able to meet the mortgages.
10. Don't buy a farm unless you have consulted those who know.

If we want a crop of manure rich in plant food we must grow and feed those plants that are rich in nitrogen—as that is the most costly of all the plant foods—that is, all leguminous crops, such as clover, cowpeas, alfalfa, vetch, etc. We can manufacture a ton of manure from wheat straw, corn stover, etc., that we may—if we have not given the subject thought—think as valuable as any; and yet in actual plant food that ton of manure may not be of one-fourth the value of a ton made from cowpeas, clover, cottonseed meal and corn. It may have a value as great as a restorer of humus to the soil, but we are speaking of plant food value. So let us feed rich foods if we want a rich product.—B. B. Dumville in Southern Farm Gazette.

MUCH WOOL CUT FROM SHEEP.

Frank Clemens of Crookston, Minn., seven years ago bought six head of sheep and his first season's cut of wool was only 20 pounds. Last fall his flock numbered 100 and he cut nearly half a ton of wool from them.

If there is a low place in the field, that gets boggy in a wet time, throw four good, deep furrows from its center out, and into the branch it leads to. It is better to again run the plow twice in the center of the four furrows. Lay two good-sized poles side by side in the ditch thus made, and another on top of the two; then throw the dirt back upon the poles. This "blind" drain will last for years, and is cheap and effective. If there are lateral low places, making into the main swag, drain them into the latter, as above directed.

The scrub-hog raiser pays but little attention to the breeding of his hogs, says A. J. Legg. He is too close fisted to spend money for new blood, and as a rule, when a sow gets her growth, she is fattened and slaughtered, and young sows, and often a boar of the same litter, are kept for breeding purposes. In the scrub-hog business there is no standard of excellence. The breeder has no ideal. Just so he gets hogs is all he cares for. His motto is "a hog is a hog," and as a result we have inbreeding without the careful selection, which is certainly worse than the inbreeding of good stock by experienced breeders.

A large proportion of the farmers dispose of their milk to creameries, or have separators and send the cream to the factory, keeping the skim milk at home for the calves and pigs. Cheese factories take a good deal of milk, of course, as do condensing factories, and the city milk trade. All of these are great and ever increasing industries, but they are all dependent on the farmer for the supply of material for their business. For their best success a good quality of milk is essential, and the starting point for this is at the farm.

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LAST CALL FOR ENTRIES

The Horseman and Spirit of the Times Futurity

For Foals of 1909.—A GUARANTEED STAKE of

Every Dollar in Excess of Guarantee is **Added Money**

$15,000

Every Dollar in Excess of Guarantee is **Added Money**

Entries close March 1, 1909.

CONDITIONS.

This stake is for foals of 1909, and is guaranteed to be worth not less than $15,000.00. Of which amount $10,000.00 is for three-year-old trotters, $3,000.00 is for two-year-old trotters and $2,000.00 for three-year-old pacers. ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1909, when each nominator must pay $1.00 and give the name and description of the mare nominated and the stallion to whom she was bred. This payment entitles the nominator to name every mare owned by him that was bred in 1908. There is no limit to the number of mares that may be named, upon the payment of $1.00, except that they must be owned by the nominator, and the foals of all such mares will be eligible to the stake up to and including the date of the next payment.

On November 1, 1909, a payment of $5.00 will be required for each foal that is to be kept eligible, and the color, sex and marks of the foal, if any, must be given. This payment entitles the nominator to a year's subscription to The Horseman and Spirit of the Times.

On May 2, 1910, a payment of $5.00 will be required for each foal that is to be kept eligible.

NO FURTHER PAYMENTS UNTIL YEAR OF RACE.

On June 1, 1911, a payment of $50.00 will be required for each foal that is to start as a two-year-old. Such foals will also be eligible to start as three-year-olds by making payment due June 1, 1912.

On June 1, 1912, a payment of $150.00 will be required from each three-year-old trotter and $25.00 from each three-year-old pacer desiring to start.

Failure to make payments when due shall constitute a withdrawal and a forfeiture of all previous payments.

The races will take place during August or September, the date and track to be announced not later than June 1 of the year of the races, and will be governed by the rules of the track selected, except where otherwise provided herein. The races for three-year-olds will consist of three heats of one mile each, and in case of a tie for first place between two or more horses at the conclusion of the third heat, the horses tied shall race off the tie. A distanced horse in the three-year-old races shall be entitled to money already won.

The race for two-year-old trotters will be mile heats, best two in three. The stake will be divided as follows:

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS.

$2,500.00 to the first horse in each heat, $400.00 to the second horse in each heat, $200.00 to the third horse in each heat, and a sterling silver cup of not less than $500.00 in value to be known as The Horseman and Spirit of the Times Futurity Cup for the horse standing best in the summary at the end of the race, and $200.00 to the nominator of the dam.

THREE-YEAR-OLD PACERS.

$400.00 to the first horse in each heat, $150.00 to the second horse in each heat, $100.00 to the third horse in each heat, and $50.00 to the nominator of the dam of the horse standing best in the summary at the end of the race.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS.

$2,000.00 to the winner of the race, $700.00 to the second horse and $300.00 to the third.

All of the entrance money received in excess of the guaranteed value of this stake shall be divided equally between the three-year-old trotters and three-year-old pacers and the added money in each division shall be awarded 70, 20 and 10 per cent. respectively to the first three horses in the summaries.

$1.00 Names Every Mare Owned by the Nominator.

All money paid in goes to the stake. The last HORSEMAN AND SPIRIT OF THE TIMES FUTURITY amounted to $20,000.00, while the amount guaranteed was only $12,500.00

THE BOY AND THE TEAM.

There is perhaps nothing on the farm that holds the attention of a boy more than a fine team of horses in fine harness. Sometimes it may be difficult to get a boy to go out into the field to work or to take a load of produce to market with a poor scrub team with dilapidated harness and wagon. He has a high sense of pride and his feelings are injured when caught in possession of such an outfit. He feels that if he is driving a worthless team, people will take him to be a worthless boy.

Many a good boy has had his temper spoiled and fallen into the use of vile language by being compelled to work with a poor team and poor tools. With the best team, harness and tools and a strong man to handle them, often things will go wrong and the situation becomes vexatious. But old trace-chain harness, patched up with baling wire, or an old broken-down team will soon take all the pride and ambition out of the average farm boy. The boy will put up with some things going wrong, but when everything goes wrong he loses heart and confidence in the beauties of the "simple country life." When he is alone in the field and the back-band breaks, the hames come unfastened, the doubletrees fall to pieces and theplow jumps out of the ground every few rods, thrashing him about the ribs, the boy begins to doubt the "divine right of kings," and his own existence. He may not openly speak any complimentary words regarding his father's good business management, but he certainly is doing some hard thinking along that line.

The man who can possibly help it—and most of them can—is doing himself and his boy a lasting injury by compelling the boy to work with a diapidated team and tools. A poor team, to begin with, is a poor investment; to use it with poor harness and tools is poor economy, and to compel a normal, developing boy to work with the "contraption" shows a lack of human and horse sense.—The Farm.

MUCH MONEY FROM NINE COWS.

C. S. Browne, of Aumsville, Oregon, has nine cows producing milk and from them during the month of December, 1908, he received enough butterfat to make his check from the creamery call for $127.59, or an average of $14.17 per cow. During January, just past, he did fully as well, and expects that he will have a hundred dollar check at the end of February.

Mr. Browne has altogether twenty-one head in his herd, but the balance are young cattle which he has not yet begun to milk. He keeps Jerseys exclusively, some of which are grades, and some of which he thinks are pure bred, worthy of register if he would take the trouble to look up their records. They are all fine animals and the herd is headed by a bull from

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Lottie Lynwood, ch. f. 1907, full sister to Sonoma Girl 2:05¼.
Wenja 2:18½, br. m. by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Naulahka 2:14.
Moy 2:07¼, b. m. by Prodigal, dam by Clay King.
Boy Colt, foaled 1908, by Bon Voyage, dam Isobel 2:20 by McKinney.
Bay Colt, foaled 1908, by Aerolite (3) 2:11¾, dam Cricket 2:10 by Steinway.
Bay Filly, foaled 1907, by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Crisplanca 2:22¼ by Nutwood Wilkes.
Modleum 2:13, b. m. by Geo. Ayers. Trotter and Pacer.
King Dingee, br. s. by Zombro 2:11, dam by Diablo 2:09¼.
Gertle A., b. m. 1900, by Diablo 2:09¼.
Belle W., dam of Bolivar 2:00¾, in foal to Lynwood W.
Bay Colt (3) by Lynwood W., dam Maud P. by Idaho Patchen.
Bay Colt (2) by Wayland W., dam Hattie Fowler.
Bonway 48182, blk. c. 1906, by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, dam by Steinway.
Bay Filly, 1905, by Dexter Prince, dam by Cupid 2:18.
Skinweed, foaled 1901, full sister to Charley Belden 2:08¼, in foal to Washington McKinney.
Albert S., ch. g. 1901, by Nutwood Wilkes.
Ben M., b. g. 1902, by Knight, dam by Albert W.
Monte Bells, b. m. 1902, by Dictatus, dam by Brown Jug.
Block Gelding, 1906, by Almaden 2:22¼, dam by McKinney.
Bay Stallion, 1905, by Owynex 2:21, dam Atherine, dam of Copa de Oro 2:03¼.
Chas. Sumner, b. s. 1903, by St. Nicholas, dam by Daly.
Ollie B. 2:26¾, ch. m. 1902, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Long Branch.
Yosemite, ch. g. 1903, by Monterey 2:09¼, dam Leap Year.
Cordie N., b. m. 1897, by McKinney 2:11¼, dam by Brigadier.
Alone 2:09¼, b. m. 1899, by Nearest, dam by Chrisman's Hambletonian.
Nearway 44272, b. s. 1899, by Nearest, dam Camma by Norway.
Trueheart 2:19½, 1903, b. m. by Nearest, dam Camma by Norway.
T. W. B., b. c. 1907, by Nearest, dam by Cyrus R.
Miss Fly, ch. m. 1906, by Nearest, dam Miss Gorden by Bismark.
Sister Fly, ch. f. 1907, by Nearest, dam Miss Gorden by Bismark.
Beretto, b. f. 1905, by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Bertha by Alcantara.
Rozelle 2:11¼, white gelding by Bob Mason, dam by A. W. Richmond.
Guy Abbott, blk. g. 1905, by Searchlight, dam by Gossiper.
Bay Mare, foaled 1904, by Sidney Dillon, dam Ladywell 2:16½ by Electioneer.
Lody Cupid, b. m. 1904, by Cupid, dam by Aptos Wilkes.
Little Joe, b. g., trial 2:03½, by Diablo, dam by Wildidle.
Black Filly, 1908, by Arner 2:17¾, dam by Nutwood Wilkes.
Bay Filly, 1907, by Chestnut Tom 2:15, dam by Antevolo.
Midget, b. m. 1901, by Welcome 2:10½, dam by Direct 2:05½.
Lizzie C., b. m. 1905, by Alexis, dam by Antrim.
Antilla, b. m. 1905, by Alexis, dam by Antrim.
Antoinette, b. m. 1903, by Antrim, dam by Meredith.
Tocona, b. m. 1896, by Birchwood 2:15, dam by Happy Medium.
Moy Moon, b. m. 1904, by Barondale 2:11½, dam by Electioneer.
Brown Mare by Cupid 2:18, dam by McKinney.
Black Yearling by Almaden 2:22¼, dam Tacona.
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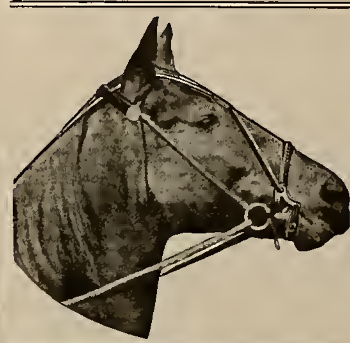

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French Coach Stallion, dapple brown, 6 years old this spring, stands 17 hands high and weighs 1600 pounds. A smooth, round build, fast walker and fine trotting action. Long, heavy tail. Guaranteed a sure foal getter and a great producer; has 100 colts to show. Has the best disposition in the world; a child can handle him. Works single and double and is a true puller. Absolutely sound, good flat bones and fine feet. For build and good looks he cannot be equaled and will be sold very reasonable.

Bay Gelding, 16.1 hands high, weight 1225 pounds, foaled in 1904. A natural pacer and wears nothing but the harness. Was worked a short time last year and paced a mile in 2:11¼, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 30¼ seconds. Will pace in 2:05 or better this year. Sired by Diablo 2:09¼, first dam Kittie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, second dam by Nutwood 2:18¾, third dam by Director 2:17, fourth dam by Arion 2:07¾, fifth dam by Steinway 2:25¾, sixth dam by Williamson's Belmont. He is a perfect beauty, without a blemish or a pimple. Will he sold under full guarantee as to soundness.

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ZOMVELA BY ZOMBRO FOR SALE.

The black stallion, **ZOMVELA**, by **Zombro 2:11**, foaled in April, 1906, is offered for sale. This colt is a grand individual. In appearance he is second to none in the State. Well broke and of a kindly disposition. His dam is Black Swan by Alta Vela; she is out of a mare by Reavis' Blackbird 402, next dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. Black Swan has shown quarters better than a 2:10 gait. Zomvela has never been trained for the track but is a beautiful gaited trotter and shows wonderful bursts of speed. Having a good head and high-class breeding, this colt should develop into one of the greatest trotters in America. For particulars, address

CHAS. L. MOON, Owner, 402 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

ZOMBRO COLT FOR SALE.

A handsonme twenty months' old stallion by Zombro, out of Jennie by Black Diamond, he by Sultan, second dam by Bashaw. This colt is a remarkably fine individual, has lots of style, size and quality, besides showing considerable speed. He is very intelligent, has an excellent disposition, is easily handled and in every respect the most promising youngster I ever saw. For further particulars address;

DR. A. H. BELT, Oceanside, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Rockwood:—Two-year-old trotter by Welcome. Foaled May 6, 1907. Entered and paid to date in Breeders' Futurity. (Half brother to Sidonis—trial workout 2:11½—fifth heat at Salinas.) Dam Hagar Wilkes 2:29¼ by Nutwood Wilkes.

Rockwood is a handsome brown colt —well broken—no marks except small star. Will make a 16 hand, 1200 lb. or more horse and will trot fast. Price $250 for quick sale on account other business.

Address: L. J. CAPLATZI,
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Weighs 1,000 pounds, is well turned, good looker and without blemish. Is a prompt worker. Apply to

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NESTOR

"The Original Egyptian"

FOR SALE.

DON REGINALDO, three-year-old record 2:15¾, handsome brown colt by On Stanley, dam Belle Raymon by Raymon. He was one of the best colts on the Coast last year. He started in three races, was twice first, second once and got his record in the Breeders' Futurity Stake at Chico, trotting the last quarter in 30½ seconds, last eighth in 15 seconds. He is going fine, and in the opinion of the best horsemen that have seen him, will trot a mile in 2:09 or better this year.

MAC O. D. 2:11½ by Zolock, dam Kentucky Belle. Mac O. D. will pace in 2:05 or better this year. One of the best going pacers on the Coast and has a great future as a race horse. Goes without straps.

BELLE RAYMON (dam of Don Reginaldo (3) 2:15¾, Col. Green, trial 2:10½ to wagon), bay mare by Raymon 12007, dam Gipsy by Gen. Booth, son of Geo. M. Patchen, etc. Standard and registered. In foal to On Stanley, sire of Don Reginaldo.

LILLIAN WELBORN, dam of Lillian Zolock, two-year-old matinee record 2:17¼. She is in foal to Oh So, son of Nutwood 600.

Both of the above mares are entered and paid up on in the Breeders' Futurity Stakes.

ARIZONA McKINNEY, brown filly, two years old, by R. Ambush, dam Hytu by Happy Prince. Entered and paid up on in Breeders' Futurity, Stanford and Occident Stakes.

All of the above horses are standard but Mac O. D.

For price and particulars, address

DR. F. A. RAMSEY, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Col. Dailey 39806, bay stallion by McKinney 2:11¼, first dam Dixie by Chas. Derby 2:20, second dam Ramona (dam of W. Wood 2:07) by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, etc.), third dam, the dam of Crescent 2:23¼, by Captain Webster 10173. Col. Dailey is a rich bay, 15.3 hands, and weighs 1100 pounds; is a handsome and exceedingly strong and well-made horse, and although never worked for speed, will make a fast trotter if trained. He should make a first-class stock horse, and his breeding is up to date. I have no use for a stallion, and on account of the great cost of hay and all kinds of feed, etc., I cannot carry the load I now have on my hands, and offer this horse for sale. Here is a bargain for some one who wants a first class and fashionably bred son of the great McKinney.

J. S. PHIPPEN,
Pleasanton, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Dave Ryan 33844. Race record 2.13, trial 2:07. Mahogany bay stallion, 15¾ hands high, weight 1100. Sired by Anteolo, he by Antevolo 2:19½; dam Mabel, own sister to Beautiful Bells, world's greatest brood mare.

Dave Ryan's dam was Network by Echo 462, sire of the dam of Direct 2:05½; second dam Nettie by Nutwood 2:18¼; third dam Emblem, grand dam of Arion 2:07¾ and Flylng Jib 2:04; fourth dam, Young Portia by Mambrino Chief 11.

With opportunity and in the right man's hands, this horse would make a great sire. Address

A. EDSTROM.
1306 52d ave., Oakland, Cal.

Good Ones for Sale.

Staudard and registered stallions by McKinney, brood mares, high-class roadsters and colts at very reasonable prices. I am closing out all my horses at private sale. Am offering some of the best bred and best individuals on the Coast. Write for particulars. Address,

THOMAS SMITH,
1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

Stallion for Sale—Cheap.

Eight years old, 16½ hands, 1250 pounds, stylish roadster; breeds large and smooth. Sire Stam B., dam Celia McC., she by Dexter Prince, second dam by Parker's Elect, and he by Electioneer. Little training as three-year-old showed quarter in :36; no training since. Write for full pedigree.

WESTERN LOAN CO.,
Stoll Bldg., Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Beautiful carriage mare, jet black, long mane and tail; 6 years old; 16.2; weight 1300 pounds; very kind and gentle; not a blemish on her; fast traveler; well bred. Price $250.

Also a handsome black gelding, 6 years old, 15.3, weight 1075 lbs. Sire, W. S. Russell by Stamboul 2:07½; first dam Biscari by Director 2:17; second dam, Bicari, with 7 in 2:30 list. This is a green horse and has had very little training, but can trot a mile in 2:10 when in condition; good headed, game and sound; in good flesh. Address

H. OLSEN, 814 B st., Haywards, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Athablo Hal, foaled June 3, 1907. One of the best bred pacing colts in this country, combining the blood of Diablo 2:09¼ and the famous old Tom Hal 16934, grand sire of Star Pointer 1:59¼. This colt is a splendid individual and is entered in the Breeders' Futurity. He is in training and shows fast. Any information regarding this colt. Address

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J. E. MONTGOMERY,
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FOR SALE.

Four-year-old brown horse; no white. About 15.2 hands and weighs aoout 1050 pounds. A pacer, sound, and has no blemishes. Worked a mile last year in June in his three-year-old form in 2:14 and can step an eighth in 15 seconds any time in condition. Sired by Searchlight, first dam Bee Sterling (dam of 4 in the list and 3 others with trials from 2:12 to 2:18), second dam Flash (dam of 5 in the list, etc.). No better bred pacer; should race in 2:10 or better this year or pay for himself in the stud. For full particulars and price, address

E. D. DUDLEY, Dixon, Cal.

IMPORTED DRAFT STALLION
WANTED

Horse that will weigh 2000 lbs. or over, Shire preferred

Address, WERNER COOPER,
Haywards, Cal.

BROOD MARE FOR SALE

Alta Nola 2:20, pacer, by Altamont 3600, dam Nola (dam of Phoenix 2:15½), by Nutwood 2:18¾, second dam Belle Byron (dam of Claus Almont 2.26½), by Bowman's Clark Chief, third dam Belle Hook by Almont 33, fourth dam by Bay Chief, fifth dam by Davy Crockett.

Alta Nola is standard and registered, and in fine order. For price and further particulars, address.

C. H. WILLIAMS,
Box 151, Palo Alto, Cal.

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RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS

Del Coronado 2:09½ $60

Carlokin 2:08¼ $75

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The above horses will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK,

Los Angeles

For further particulars address,

W. G. DURFEE, University Station,
Box 1. Los Angeles, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by
The Mighty Jay Bird,
sire of

Hawthorne	2:06¼
Alceste	2:07¼
Allerton	2:09¼
Early Bird	2:10
Invader	2:10
Justo (3)	2:10¼

117 others in 2:30 list.
Sons sired

Locanda	2:02
Allerson	2:05¼
Charley Hayt	2:06¼

etc., etc.

Dam
Alma Wilkes,
dam of
(Oakland Belle 2:23½)
by
Baron Wilkes 2:18,
sire of

Bumps	2:03¼
Rubenstein	2:05

11 in 2:10 list.
140 in 2:30 list.
Sire dams of

Lady Gail Hamilton	2:06¼
India Silk	2:10¾

etc., etc.

TERMS: $40 the Season.
Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

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Southern Pacific

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Geo. W. McKinney

Reg. No. 35573. Race Rec. (3rd heat) **2:14¼**

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28¾, Honest John (Mat.) 2:21¾.

By the **Great McKinney 2:11¼**; dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, El Molino 2:20, Washington McKinney 2:17¼) by Whipple 8557 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of 6) by Chieftain 721.

Terms: $30 the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded at our option

GEO. W. MCKINNEY 35573 is a blood bay, stands 16.1 hands, weighs 1290 lbs., and is a square, natural trotter. Individually he is a horse of grand finish with plenty of style, substance and quality. His get all show speed and have grand road qualities.

Washington McKinney 35751, full brother to Geo. W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the **HEMET LIVERY STABLE**

Address, **F. H. HOLLOWAY,** Hemet, Cal.

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SPAVIN CURE

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Not alone the cure, which in itself is so remarkable, but just consider that neither work, weather or breeding can interfere with treatment; and, in addition, a contract protects you.

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GOTHENBURG, NEBR.

May 11, 1908.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find check for $5, for which please send me one bottle "Save-the-Horse," with the written guarantee. My trotting stallion is curbed rather badly, and as he is making two stands per week, I don't want to blister him and lay him up. I saw your ad in The Gazette, and as you claim your remedy removes these blemishes without laying up the horse, I decided it is just what I want. Your prompt attention will greatly oblige,

Yours very truly,

L. A. BURSON.

S L BURSON, President — H L WILLIAMS Vice Pres't
E J LOUTZENHEISER, Cash — L A BURSON Ass't Cash

GOTHENBURG NATIONAL BANK.
CAPITAL & SURPLUS $50 000 00
GOTHENBURG, NEBR.

Jan. 1, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find my draft for $5, for which kindly send at once one bottle of your "Save-the-Horse."

The bottle I purchased of you in May did all you claimed for it. I gave the horse a long season, drove him every day and sold him this fall sound as a dollar. Evidently he had been treated for this curb before, for the hair was white over the affected part. He had quit going lame before half of the bottle was used, but I kept it up for a month or six weeks longer till the enlargement was all gone.

I unhesitatingly recommend this remedy to all my friends who need anything of the kind, and the fact that you have since received orders from this locality is proof of this. With the compliments of the season, I am, yours truly, L. A. BURSON.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" WILL PERMANENTLY CURE UNDER ANY TEST

Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone (except Low Ringbone), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoeboil, Windpuff, Injured Tendons and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

$5.00 per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy and booklet.

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TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY, Binghamton, N. Y.

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Dates desired 1909

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BAKER & HAMILTON, Agts.

SAN FRANCISCO, SACRAMENTO AND LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Agents and Correspondents wanted everywhere for the

Breeder and Sportsman

Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of	
Diamond Mc	2:26½
Della Lou	2:27½
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial	2:30
Harold B., p. trial	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. For further particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $75. Return privilege

Sire of			
Sherlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush	2:09¼
Bystander	2:07¼	Velox	2:09¼
Delilah	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine	2:07½	Mc O. D.	2:11½

8 others in 2:30

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

For further particulars apply or address

N. S. YOUNG, University Station, Los Angeles

NEAREST 35562

Record 2:22½

(Sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, half-mile record :59½; Just It (3) 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, True Heart 2:19½, etc.), by **Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½** (sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and 40 others in 2:30, and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Miss Georgia 2:08½, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, trial 2:05½, etc.); dam the great brood mare **Ingar**, the greatest producing daughter of Director 2:17. Nearest is full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of 14 in 2:30, all two and three-year-olds, 10 of which entered the list in 1908), and Lord Alwin, sire of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the only one of his get yet trained. **Terms:** $40 the season, with return privilege.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½**; second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. The only one of his get yet broken to harness shows phenomenal speed. **Terms:** $50 the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $4 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Both horses will make the season of 1909 at my place, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose. For tabulated pedigrees and further particulars, address

Phone Black 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

Alsandra (4) 2:12

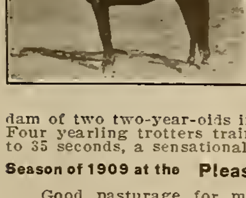
Fast trotting stallion sired by

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½.

First dam Alix B 2:22½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; 2nd dam Little Alberta (full sister to Little Albert 2:10) by Albert W. 2:20. Alsandra has been a mile in 2:09, last half in 1:02½, last quarter in 30¼ seconds. Will make the season, limited to 10 mares, at

Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $40 the season, with return privilege.

Address, **TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.**



Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and champion three-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained by him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75. Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

SABLE McKINNEY

Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

Fee: $25. Few select mares only.

Has two crosses of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, seven of Hambletonian 10, four of Mambrino Chief 11, and one of McKinney 2:11¼. Mahogany bay with black points; a natural fast trotter. Address,

Dr. A. J. HULLINGER, Owner, **Fresno, Cal.**

R. AMBUSH

Race record 2:09¼. Fastest trotting son of Zolock 2:05¼

Will make the Season of 1909 at **WODDLAND RACE TRACK,** commencing Feb. 20.

Terms: $50. With usual return privilege.

R. AMBUSH was a fast colt trotter and stake winner and has been a consistent race horse every year since his two-year-old form and is a sure foal getter. For further information address,

HOMER RUTHERFORD, Woodlnnd, Cal.

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Introductory Offer to Breeders: **$50**

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The Last Chance

for California Breeders

To Send Mares to ZOMBRO 2:11

McKINNEY'S GREATEST SON AND GREATEST SIRE OF HIS AGE.

Zombro will be taken East next Spring and will not be returned to California. He will make a fall and winter season at my place, No. 3727 Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Zombro leads all trotting bred stallions as a sire of extreme speed this year, and his get have won more money than the get of any sire on this Coast. He has been the leading Pacific Coast sire for three years—1906, 1907 and 1908. Sixteen of his get have entered the 2:30 list this year, and while Bingen and Peter the Great each have one more in 2:30 list. Zombro leads all stallions as a sire of new 2:10 and 2:15 performers. He has four new ones in 2:10, three of them trotters, six new 2:15 performers, and seven new 2:20 performers. He now has eight in 2:10, 16 in 2:15 and 24 in 2:20, out of a total of 48 in the 2:30 list. Half of his standard performers have records below 2:20. He is the greatest speed sire of the age. Write me for terms.

GEO. T. BECKERS, Owner.
3727 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

KINNEY ROSE (trial) 2:13¼

By **McKinney 2:11¼**; dam **Golden Rose** by Falrose; second dam Lady Harper by Alaska; third dam by Algona; fourth dam by Oddfellow, thoroughbred.

Kinney Rose is a dark bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 lbs. He is a splendid horse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, of good disposition, and in the opinion of many good judges is one of the fastest trotting sons of the great McKinney.

There are but two colts in Kinney Rose's first crop and they are coming two. Both of those colts can show a 2:40 gait and that with limited handling. At a meeting held by the Woodland Driving Club, Nov. 29th, Kinney H., a yearling by Kinney Rose, won the yearling stake taking the first and third heats in 2:50 and 2:51 (the fastest heats trotted by a yearling in a race in 1908), being nosed out the second heat in 2:51 and this 7 weeks after being taken out of pasture. This colt 3 or 4 days before Thanksgiving was driven a mile by Det Bigelow on the Woodland track in 2:42.

Season of '09 at the CHICO RACE TRACK. Terms: $35 for the Season. Return privilege

The Norman Stallion Tom Terms: $15—$20 to insure

8 years old, weighs 1,800 lbs. A first-class individual and very active horse.

Yearlings by both of the above stallions will be at the track on exhibition.

Address, **CHRIS HASHAGEN**, Manager, **Chico, Cal.**

WM. HASHAGEN, Owner.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.**, for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place,

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at the

Fresno Fair Grounds

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars apply to or address

J. DEPOISTER, Fresno, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30.
Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and
Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PRODUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Mention this journal when writing.

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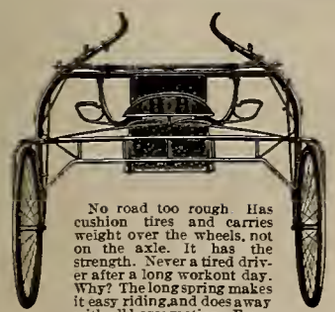

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No road too rough Has cushion tires and carries weight over the wheels, not on the axle. It has the strength. Never a tired driver after a long workont day. Why? The long spring makes it easy riding,and does away with all horse motion. Furnished with Pneumatic tires.

Standard the world over.

Address for printed matter and prices.

W. J. KENNEY, Sales agent for California.

531 Valencia St., San Francisco

AXWORTHY, 2:15½. SEASON of 1909 at LEXINGTON, KY.

Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

World's greatest trotting mare **Hamburg Belle, 2:04¾**

World's greatest three-year-old **Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾**

If you wish to book - be quick while his book is still open.

For particulars, mention this paper and address,

The Empire City Farms, **Lexington, Ky.**

Three-Legged Horses

are not curiosities by any means. The country is full of them. The fourth leg is there all right but it is not worth anything because of a curb, splint, spavin or other like bunch. You can cure the horse of any of these ailments and put another sound leg under him by the use of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is time tried and reliable. When a horse is cured with Quinn's Ointment he stays cured. Mr. E. F. Burke of Springfield, Mo., writes as follows: "I have been using **Quinn's Ointment** for several years and have effected many marvelous cures; it will go deeper and cause less pain than any blister I ever used. Thought it my duty for the benefit of horses to recommend your Ointment. I am never without it." This is the general verdict by **all** who give **Quinn's Ointment** a trial. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs, and all bunches it is unequaled. **Price $1 per bottle** at all druggists or sent by mail. Send for circulars, testimonials, &c.

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Smokeless Shot Gun Powder

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Stability Guaranteed

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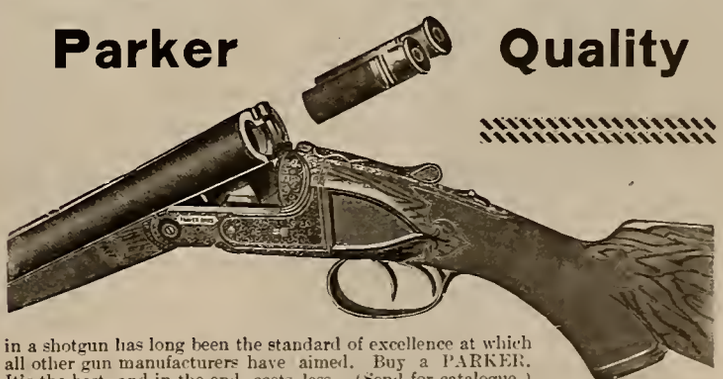

in a shotgun has long been the standard of excellence at which all other gun manufacturers have aimed. Buy a PARKER. It's the best, and in the end, costs less. (Send for catalogue.)

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CRAFT'S DISTEMPER CURE is a scientific preparation for the cure of distemper in horses, sheep and dogs. Stops the cough and destroys the germs that cause the disease. This remarkable medicine has cured more bad cases of distemper, pinkeye, etc., than all other remedies combined. A liquid given on the tongue. Safe for all ages and conditions. 50 cents and $1.00 at druggists, or prepaid by D. E. NEWELL, 56 Bayo Vista avenue, Oakland, California, Pacific Coast Agent.

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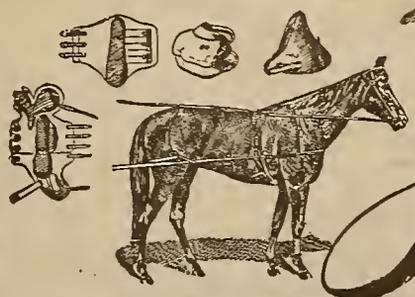

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Any "old hunter" will tell you that U. M. C. cartridges work well in every make of rifle. U. M. C. cartridges are used and preferred by "these men of the plains" who were brought up with a gun in their hands. Whether your rifle is Remington, Winchester, Stevens, or Marlin, U. M. C. cartridges are made by cartridge specialists to work well in it.

U. M. C. .35, .32, .30-30 and .25 Rem. cartridges are ready for the .35, .32, .30-30 and .25 Remington Autoloading Rifles which load themselves. U. M. C. cartridges are especially recommended for the Remington Autoloading Rifle, which is the ideal big game gun and big enough for the biggest game.

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Most makes of small caliber rimfire cartridges, commonly called "gallery ammunition," are as variable as some men's watches. Cartridges out of the same box won't shoot alike: some go high, some go low and some don't go at all. This isn't true of

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Gallery Ammunition, .22 Short, .22 Long and .22 W. R. F.

Winchester Cartridges shoot well all the time, and shoot just where you hold. Special powder made according to our own carefully tested formulas is used in loading Winchester Cartridges, and every bullet is swaged by special machinery, which makes them uniform in size, weight and density. Each bullet is also so seated in the shell that its axis coincides with that of the shell, which is very essential to good shooting. This modern method of manufacture, coupled with a rigid system of tests makes Winchester Cartridges better than any other brand on the market. A trial will convince you.

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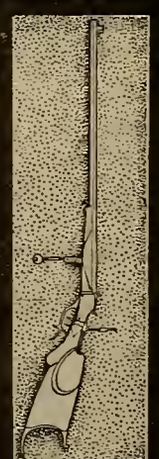

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

PRICE 10 CENTS

STALLION NUMBER

FEBRUARY 2[illegible]

Charley D's

Unapproachable Record.

A performance never eqnalled by any horse on the Pacific Coast. Racing Season of 1908.

Santa Rosa—$1000.

Charley D.................1 1 1
Solano Boy, Explosion, Mac O. D., Lettie D., Josephine, Diabull.
2:08¼, 2:09½, 2:09¼.

Oakland—$2500.

Charley D.................1 1 1
Queen Derby, Josephine, Tom Murphy, Lettie D., Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Freely Red, Explosion, Joe Robin.
2:11, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

Chico—$2000.

Charley D.................1 1 1
Josephine, Queen Derby, Tom Murphy, Explosion, Freely Red, Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Lettie D.
2:07¾, 2:06¼, 2:08½.

Sacramento—$800.

Charley D.................1 1 1
Ray o' Light, Explosion, Pilot.
2:09, 2:10½, 2:12½.

Sacramento—$2000.

Charley D.................1 1 1
Solano Boy, Josephine, Mac O. D., Queen Derby.
2:07¾, 2:08, 2:09¼.

Salem, Ore.—$5000.

Charley D.................1 1 1
Tidal Wave, Magladi, John R. Conway, Delilah, Miss Idaho, Bonnie M., Geraldine, Lord Lovelace.
2:08, 2:08½, 2:09.

Portland—$2500.

Charley D..........9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Geraldine, Gen. Heurtus, Tommy Grattan, Miss Idaho, Lord Lovelace, Bonnie M.
2:06¾, 2:08¾, 2:08½, 2:07¾, 2:08¾.

North Yakima—$2500.

Gen. Heurtus.......9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Charley D. 2—1—2—dr., Bonnie M., Josephine, Cleopatra, Topsy T., Tommy Grattan.
2:08¼, 2:08½, 2:09¼, 2:12¾, 2:15¼.

CHARLEY D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 21 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

RACE HORSE—GAME HORSE

GOOD MANERED HORSE

HANDSOME HORSE

Charley D. 2:06¼

Will make his first season in the stud at

Pleasanton, Cal.

Limited to a few select mares.

Service Fee: $50. Payable at time of service.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. Season ends July 1. 1909.
For further particulars address,

JAMES THOMPSON, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.

—THE—

Charley D.

Stake for Three-Year-Olds

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, owner of Charley D., will add $300 to a stake to be for the produce of mares bred to Charley D. in 1909 on which the service fee has been paid for that year, producing foals by him in 1910, the race to be decided in 1913 when said foals are three years old. First payment $5, January 1st, 1911, when foals become yearlings; second payment, $10, January 1st, 1912, when foals are two years old; third payment, $10, January 1st, 1913, when foals are three years old; $20 ten days before the race. Added money and all entrance money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Should only three start, money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Should only two start, money divided 75 and 25 per cent. Nominators to declare on January 1st, 1913, whether their entries are trotters or pacers, and the race to be given at the gait of the majority. Entrance money will be returned to nominators on all entries not eligible on account of gait.

SONS OF McKINNEY HAVE SIRED

Italia	2:04¼
Sherlock Holmes	2:06
Zephyr	2:07¼
Delilah	2:07¼
Bystander	2:07½
Hymettus (3)	2:08½
San Francisco	2:07¾
Zomalta	2:08½
The Zoo	2:09
Silver Dick	2:09¼

etc., etc.

George W. McKinney 35573, record 2:14¼, foaled in 1893, is a blood bay in color with star and one white foot. He stands 16.1 hands high, weighs 1290 pounds, and is a square, natural trotter. Individually, he is a horse of grand finish, with plenty of style, substance and quality. He possesses strong shoulders, stout hack, very strong loins and stifles, good feet and legs, and is in every respect a horse of splendid conformation. He is remarkably intelligent and of good disposition. His hlood lines are the best. He comes from the most popular and prolific speed-producing comhinations in trotting blood lines, the kind that get money on the race courses and prizes in the show rings. His get show speed and have grand road qualities that might he expected from a sire who shows these qualities in such a marked degree.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the Hemet Livery Stable

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

Geo. W. McKinney

Race Record (3rd heat) 2:14¼. Reg. No. 35573.

GEO. W. McKINNEY

is the sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28¾, Honest John (mat.) 2:21¾.

By the Great McKinney 2:11¼; dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, El Molino 2:20, Washington McKinney 2:17¼), by Whipple 8557 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam, Lady Mayberry (dam of 6 in 2:30 list), hy Chieftain 721.

Cash at time of first service, with usual return privilege or money refunded at our option. Excellent pasturage and the hest of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further information, apply to or address

F. H. HOLLOWAY, Hemet, California.

LADY WASHINGTON 2:35

is the dam of

George W. McKinney	2:14¼
El Molino	2:20
Idle Gossip (trial)	2:25
Washington McKinney	2:17¼

Sire of

Fabia McKinney	2:17½
Lady McKinney	2:18¾
McKinney Belle	2:19

7 more in 2:30.

Washington McKinney 35751, full brother to George W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000 to Mr. John Donovan, the proprietor of the King Hill Stock Farm, St. Joseph, Mo. This stallion with very little work took a trotting record last year of 2:17¼ and did what is credited to no other stallion—eight of his get being put in the 2:30 list in one day and the record of one other reduced the same afternoon. He is considered hy horsemen to he the most heautiful trotting stallion in America, and when taken East last fall attracted great attention on the New York speedway and was admired by all. George W. McKinney fully equals him in all his good looks, and is heyond question one of the best sons of the great McKinney.

TERMS:

$30 FOR THE SEASON

THE STANDARD TROTTING STALLION

Highland C. 43835

Race Record

2:19¾

4-Y.-O. Trial

2:12

This coal black son of Expresso 29199 is a magnificent stallion, 16¼ hands high, and weighs 1200 pounds; of symmetrical and grand proportions, highly bred, and a trotter of extreme speed. His sire is a half-brother to the wonderful three-year-old racing filly Expressive (3) 2:12½, that not only beat all the great three-year-olds of her day, but was a consistent winner of hard races in big fields of aged trotters. Her three-year-old campaigns in the East as a two and three-year-old have never been equalled by any other filly. Highland C.'s grand sire, Advertiser 2:15¼ (son of the great Electioneer) was a fast colt trotter in his day, and is a sire of early and extreme speed, being the sire of the world's champion trotting yearling Adbell 2:23, etc.

Highland C.'s dam, Alpha 2:23½, is a great produciug daughter of Alcantara 2:23, the mighty son of the immortal Geo. Wilkes 2:22, and the great mother of trotters Alma Mater (dam of 8 in 2:30, 7 producing sons and 2 producing daughters), by Mambrino Patchen 58. Alpha is the dam of 4 in 2:20, 3 producing sons and 2 producing daughters.. Alcantara, her sire, is the sire of 168 in 2:30, 6 in 2:10, and the dams of 13 in 2:10; his sons have sired 365 in 2:30 and his daughters produced 106 in 2:30. Highland C.'s grandam is the great Jessie Pepper, dam of 2 in 2:30, 3 producing sons and 7 producing daughters. Third dam, the thoroughbred mare Lena Pepper, by Sidi Hamet. As Expresso's dam was the great thoroughbred dam of trotters, Esther (dam of 3 in 2:30), by Express, and Alcantara's second dam was the thoroughbred mare, Estella, by Endorser, it will be seen that he carries a very large per cent of thoroughbred racing blood which is so essential in the production of horses of speed, gameness and stamina, and also of high finish and beauty. Where breeding of this kind is accompanied witb strong trotting instinct, perfect disposition and a level head, as is the case with Highland C., we can but expect a horse that will produce foals of the bighest class. Highland C.'s oldest foals are but 3 years old. A few of them were handled a little in their two-year-old form and all were exceptionally promising, one of tbem having showed a mile in 2:21. They are all of fine size and style, with plenty of bone and substance, and those not fast enough for the race track will make the finest of roadsters, drivers and carriage horses.

Highland C. 2:19¾ will make the Season of 1909 at WATSONVILLE, CAL., at $25 to insure.

For particulars, address HENRY STRUVE, Watsonville, Cal.

McMyrtle

By McKINNEY 2:11¼

Dam MYRTLEDALE by Iran Alto 2:12½

McMyrtle, a beautiful bay stallion of bigh finish, fine size and substance. His dam is Myrtledale by Iran Alto 2:12¼, son of the old "hero" Palo Alto 2:08¾, champion trotting stallion to high-wheel sulky; second dam Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:17¾ and grandam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¾), by Nutwood 2:18¾ (sire of 180 standard performers and the dams of more than 300); third dam by Vick's Ethan Allen Jr. (sire of Prince Allen 2:27), son of Ethan Allen 2:25; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont.

McMyrtle is a trotter. and a very promising one for the amount of work he has had, having with only three months' training in 1907 trotted a mile in 2:18½ over the Santa Rosa track, driven by Tom Holmes. Last summer I broke and handled for a short time a number of McMyrtle's first foals, being two-year-olds and yearlings, and all showed nice open trotting action and could trot a three-minute gait as soon as sufficiently broken to drive straight. Several of them with 30 days' work could show a 2:40 gait, and there can be no doubt that McMyrtle will make a sire of trotting speed, as might well be expected from a horse bred in such rich blood lines.

The Electioneers are a family of early trotters and Iran Alto, sire of the dam of McMyrtle, was a colt trotter and stake winner, and is a sire of colt trotters and stake winners, as was his sire before him, the great Palo Alto 2:08¾, and his grandsire Electioneer was the greatest sire of extreme early speed the world ever saw. McKinney on the other hand is not noted as a sire of early speed, but his get train on year after year and make famous aged campaigners. The blending of the blood of McKinney and Electioneer as it is in McMyrtle should produce not only early trotting speed, but the ability to train on and improve year after year. McMyrtle is absolutely sound, with perfect limbs and feet of the finest quality, and if given the opportunity would surely develop into a fast and game trotter. His head is perfectly balanced and his temperament unexcelled. I have some young colts and fillies by him out of well-bred dams that I will sell at very reasonahle prices.

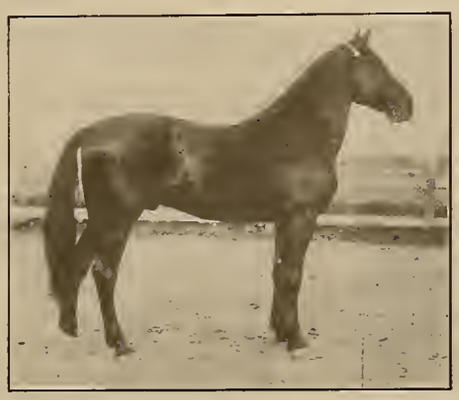
Season of '09 at PETALUMA

FEE: $30. JOHN GRIMES (Owner), Petaluma, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Stallion by the Great McKinney is **STERLING McKINNEY 2:06¾** That Sold Last Year for $35,000.

His Full Brother UNIMAK 40936

Will make the Season of '09



UNIMAK 40936

At Woodland

Yolo County, Cal.

Fee: $30 the Season.

McKINNEY BB1B
Record 2:11¾
Sold for $50,000 at 17 years of age.
Sire of
Sweet Marie 2:02
Coney 2:02
China Maid 2:03¼
Zolock 2:03¼
Charley D 2:06¼
Sterling McKinney 2:06¾
You Bet 2:07
Welcome Mac 2:07¼
Kinney Lou 2:07¾
Charley Mac 2:07¾
Mack Mack 2:08
Berta Mac 2:08
Carlokin 2:08¾
Miss Georgie 2:08½
Jennie Mac 2:09
Hazel Kinney 2:09¼
El Milagro 2:09¼
Lady Mowry 2:09¼
Del Coronado 2:09½
The Roman 2:09½
Dr. Book 2:10
21 in 2:10; 101 in 2:30
His sons sired
Italia 2:04¼
Sherlock Holmes 2:06
Zephyr 2:07¼
Delilah 2:07¼
Bystander 2:07½
San Francisco 2:07¾
Hymettus (3) 2:08½
Zonalta 2:08½
Bellemont 2:09¼
Silver Dick 2:09¼
etc., etc.

TWENTY-THIRD
Reg. Page 766
Vol. XI, A. T. R.
Dam of
Sterling McKinney 2:06¾

ALCYONE T32
Record 2:27
Sire of
Martha Wilkes 2:08
Bush 2:09½
Harrietta 2:09¾
Alcyo 2:10
and 56 others in 2:30
Sire dams of
Locanda 2:02
Sandy 2:08¼
Sylvaone 2:09¼
59 others in 2:30

ROSA SPRAGUE
Dam of
McKinney 2:11¾
Grandam of
Fereno 2:05½

DIRECTOR 2:17
Sire of
Directum 2:03¼
Direct 2:05½
Direction 2:05½
66 in 2:30 and dams of
John A. McKerron 2:04½
Nathan Strauss 2:03½
Sterling McKinney 2:03¾
Ozanam 2:07
Little Thorne 2:07¼
62 others in 2:30

NETTIE NUTWOOD
Dam of
Hillsdale 2:15

GEO. WILKES 519
Record 2:22
Sire of 83 in 2:30
103 sires of 300+
109 dams of 198

ALMA MATER
Dam of 8 in 2:30
7 producing sons
2 producing daughters

GOV. SPRAGUE 444
Record 2:20½
Sire of 38 in 2:30
25 sires of 52
41 dams of 61

ROSE KINNEY
Dam of
Chump, dam of
Leland Standford
Sire of 5 in 2:30 list

DICTATOR 113
Own brother to Dexter 2:17¼
and sire of
Jay Eye See 2:06¾
Impetuous 2:13
Phallas 2:13¾
57 in 2:30. Sire dam of
Nancy Hanks 2:04
and 131 more in 2:30

DOLLY
Dam of
Director 2:17
Czarina 2:21
Thorndale 2:22¼
Onward 2:25¼

NUTWOOD 2:18¾
Sire of
Manager 2:06¾
Lockheart 2:08½
175 in 2:30
Sire dams of 320 in 2:30

DAUGHTER OF

HAMBLETONIAN 10
g.g.g. sire of
Cresceus 2:02¼
DOLLY SPANKER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN
Sire of dams of 142 in 2:30
ESTELLA by Imp. Australian

RHODE ISLAND 267
Sire of 3 in 2:30
BELLE BRANDON
Dam of
Amy 2:20¼

MAMBRINO MESSENGER
KINNEY MARE

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of 40 in 2:30
CLARA
Dam of
Dexter 2:17¼

MAMB. CHIEF 11
Sire of 6 in 2:30
FANNY

BELMONT 64
Sire of 59 in 2:30
MISS RUSSELL
Dam of
Maud S. 2:08¾

ETNAN ALLEN JR. 2903
Sire of
Prince Allen 2:27
DAU. OF WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT

UNIMAK is a grand individual with a high rate of speed. Study his pedigree and look him over at the Woodland track. None of his get are over three-years old, but all are fast.

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. H. S. HOGOBOOM, Manager, Woodland, Cal.

Annual Spring Auction Sale

High-Class Horses and Pure Bred Cattle.

One of the Big 4 Sales of the United States.

Portland, Oregon, April 26-27-28-29-30 and May 1, 1909.

The Market of the Year---
Portland's 8th Breeders Sale

Demand is Good and There is no Better Horse Market in America. Consignments Received are Exceptionally Strong.

Consignments of Merit Solicited Only Catalogued Stuff Sold.

Nearly 200 Head of High-Class Horses Already Entered.

Entry books are now open.
Catalogue March 20th.

Have you noticed the early consignment gets the most advertising and brings the most money?

Entries close March 5.

Address for entry blanks and further particulars

PORTLAND HORSE SALE CO., Room 21 Hamilton Building, Portland, Oregon

California breeders desiring to consign to the Portland Sale may make shipping arrangements with Mr. James Thompson, 604 Mission St., San Francisco.

The Accepted Standard

Veterinary Remedy

We Guarantee that one tablespoonful of **Caustic Balsam** will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Cures Thoroughpin, Bog Spavin, Side-Bone and Lump-Jaw.

I cured both thoroughpin and bog spavin on a mare with only one application of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. She missed only two days of hard work because of the treatment. I also cured three sidebones with but two applications, and a friend cured a bad case of lump-jaw so quickly and effectively that we scarcely knew where it went to. All cures were thorough and I still have half of the bottle left. We think it the best liniment on earth.
W. C. WILKINSON,
White Lake, S. D., R. No. 2.

Used Caustic Balsam With Success for Years.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM is a splendid remedy for horses. I have used it with success for years.
H. E. FRENCH,
Elk Point, South Dakota.

That Stuff Is All Right.

Enclosed find money order for $1.50 for which please send me one more bottle of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. That stuff is all right.
JOS. BOGUE, Mesa, Colo.

All Right for Shoeboil, Sprains and Swellings.

I used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for shoeball, sprains and swellings. It is all right.
E. R. TIBBALS, Denver, Colo.

Used 12 Years With Success for Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Curb, Sprains, Etc.

I have charge of from 30 to 50 mules and have used your GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for the last 12 years, and find nothing to equal it for spavin, ringbone, splint, curb, sprains, bunches and other diseases.
WM. JOHNSON, Rockvale, Colo.

A Very Effective Remedy.

Kindly send us your pictures of "famous horses." We have GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM in stock, and find it a very effective remedy.
LEAVER DRUG CO.,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Druggist Says Caustic Balsam Always Pleases.

We have a very good sale on GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM and have always found it will do all you claim for it. It is always found in our stables.
LARSON DRUG CO., Phoenix, Ariz.

Caustic Balsam Always Pleases.

Please send me your pictures of "famous horses." I have a good sale on GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM and never hesitate to recommend it in cases of curb, sweeny, spavin, etc. It always pleases.
A. W. DAVIS, Safford, Ariz.

Sells Lots of Caustic Balsam.

Please send pictures of "famous horses." I am selling lots of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM.
J. McINTOSH, Parma, Idaho.

Caustic Balsam—Best for Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Bruises, Etc.

I have been using GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for 15 years and I think it is the best liniment for rheumatism, bruises, cuts and sore throat. I would not be without it.
ROBERT NELSON, Victor, Mont.

Pleased With Caustic Balsam.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM on my horses and myself, and am very much pleased with it.
FRANK MAAK, Hector, Minn.

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The Lawrence-Williams Co.
Sole Importers & Proprietors for the U.S. & CANADAS. } CLEVELAND, O.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam

The Worlds Greatest and Surest

Veterinary Remedy

HAS IMITATORS BUT NO COMPETITORS!

SAFE, SPEEDY AND POSITIVE.

Supersedes All Cautery or Firing. Invaluable as a CURE for
FOUNDER,
WIND PUFFS,
THRUSH,
DIPHTHERIA,
SKIN DISEASES,
RINGBONE,
PINK EYE,
SWEENY,
BONY TUMORS,
LAMENESS FROM SPAVIN,
QUARTER CRACKS,
SCRATCHES,
POLL EVIL,
PARASITES.
REMOVES
BUNCHES or BLEMISHES,
SPLINTS,
CAPPED HOCK,
STRAINED TENDONS.

SAFE FOR ANYONE TO USE.

We guarantee that one tablespoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin mixture ever made Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction Write for testimonials showing what the most prominent horsemen say of it. Price, $1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use.

The Accepted Standard VETERINANY REMEDY

Always Reliable. Sure in Results.

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NOTHING BUT GOOD RESULTS.

Have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for more than 20 years. It is the best blister I have ever tried. I have used it in hundreds of cases with best results. It is perfectly safe for the most inexperienced person to use. This is the largest breeding establishment of trotting horses in the world, and use your blister often.—W. H. RAYMOND, Prop. Belmont Park Stock Farm, Belmont Park, Mont.

USED 10 YEARS SUCCESSFULLY.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for ten years; have been very successful in curing curb, ringbone, capped hock and knee, bad ankles, rheumatism, and almost every cause of lameness in horses. Have a stable of forty head, mostly track and speedway horses, and certainly can recommend it.—C. C. CRAMER, Training Stables, 990 Jennings Street, New York City.

Sole Agents for the United States and Canada.

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As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., It is Invaluable.

Price $1.50 per Bottle. Sold by Druggists, or SENT BY EXPRESS, CHARGES PAID, with full directions for use.

Special Information Given Free Whenever Requested.

A GREAT PAIN KILLER.

SALEM CHAPEL, N. C.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM with great success. I was a cripple for two years, my disease laying in my lower limbs. Am now entirely well. Have not suffered at all in twelve months. T. P. DALTON.

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We Guarantee that one tablespoonful of **Caustic Balsam** will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Caustic Balsam Always Good for Hard Bunches.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM on hard bunches on my horses' shoulders and it took them off smooth and clean, without leaving a scar. It is a wonderful medicine. I cannot say enough for it.
JAMES L. FLEMING, Dell, Mont.

Caustic Balsam a Favorite Remedy.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM is a favorite remedy with my customers.
J. E. HAYNIE, Ph. G.,
Halfway, Oregon.

Veterinarian Thinks Caustic Balsam All Right.

I would like some of your advertising matter to hang in my office. I have used your GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM, and it is all right.
DR. HENRY NUNN, V. S.,
McMinnville, Oregon.

Good for Anything That Needs a Blister.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM is all right for anything that needs blistering. I used it on spavins with success. H. F. SHERMAN, Toledo, Wash.

Cured Bad Case of Sweeny.

I cured a bad case of sweeny with GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM after other remedies failed.
GLENNI JOHNSON, Colfax, Wash.

Caustic Balsam Will Cure Lump-Jaw.

You should place lump-jaw among the ailments which you mention as being curable by GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. It would increase your sales. One application will cure it. It is the best liniment I have ever seen, or used, and I would like to see it in the hands of every dairyman.
DANIEL DUPERTUIS, Curtis, Wash.

Caustic Balsam Worth Twice the Price.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM and would not do without it for twice the price.
M. E. NICWOOD, Roselawn, Cal.

Has True Merit—Cured Fistula.

Feeling that true merit should be recognized, I want to give my experience with GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. A month ago one of my horses gave every indication of having a fistula. I was told that his case was incurable, but sent for a bottle of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM and applied it per directions. The case yielded to the treatment from the first, and the horse is now entirely cured.
C. T. GREATHEAD, Tancred, Cal.

Cured Many Bone Spavins During 15 Years.

I have been a user of GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for the last 15 years and have cured a number of bone spavins with it during that time.
E. S. HIXSON, Fergus Falls, Minn.

20 Years' Success for Sweeny and Ringbone.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for over 20 years for sweeny and ringbone with success, and think it has no equal.
E. W. RYAN, St. Paul, Minn.

Cures Crippled Horses.

I have cured many horses with GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM. I cured one of bone spavin and sold him at a good price. I take all the young cripples I can find and cure them all with GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM.
DAVE ARCAND,
White Bear Lake, Minn.

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The Pleasanton Track

Home of

BIRDMAN

Son of

Antrim 5918

Sire of

Anzella 2:06¾

BIRDMAN.

Home of

BODAKER

Full brother to Birdman

Dam

Birdie by

Jay Bird

PROPERTY OF THOS. RONAN

The Pleasanton Track is world renowned as

the great winter training track of America.

SCENE AT PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

IT WAS MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS AGO that Thos. Ronan established his trotting stock farm at Dayton, Wasb., and named it Meredith Place. At that time there was very little standard trotting blood in what was then known as Washington Territory, and tne greatest trotting sires the world has known would have had a slight chance to become famous if placed in the environments that surrounded the well-bred stallions that Mr. Ronan brought from Kentucky to the wilds of that northwestern country. But blood will tell, and to-day the names of Meredith 1368, Alexis 18340 and Antrim 5918 are found in the pedigrees of many fast and game trotters and pacers. Meredith 1368 was a very stout bred horse, being inbred to Volunteer 55, a sire of trotting race horses noted for their bulldog gameness twenty-five years ago. Volunteer was one of the first sons sired by old Hambletonian 10 and always a rival of his great sire in the stud. Meredith was by Kearsarge 192, out of Jessie, by Volunteer 55 (sire of St. Julian 2:11½, ex-champion trotter), second dam by Mambrino Chief 11 (sire of Lady Theme 2:18, etc.). Kearsarge 192 was by Volunteer 55, out of the great Clara (dam of Dexter 2:17¼, Alma 2:28¾, Astoria 2:29½, and Dictator 133, sire of Director 2:17, etc.). Meredith 1368 sired Birdie Williams 2:27, Darwinice 2:29¾, and the dam of Antrima 2:15½. Alexis 2:18 is by William L. 1244 (sire of the great Axtell (3) 2:12 that sold for $105,000, the dam of Miss Willamont 2:07¼, etc.), dam Sue Stout (great broodmare) by Surplus, second dam Lear Mare (dam of Jim Irving 2:23 and Young Jim, sire of 3 in 2:10, and dam of 4 in 2:10) by Sir William. Alexis 2:18 is the sire of Gen. Heuertus 2:09¾ and 10 others in 2:30. Antrim 5918 is by Aberdeen 27 (sire of Kentucky Union 2:07¼, and the dams of Onward Silver 2:05½, Patchen Maid 2:08¼, Aldeen p., 2:09¼, etc.), dam Hyanna by Hylas 831 (sire of Susie S. 2:15½, etc.), second dam Lucy Almont, by Almont 33, sire of 39 in 2:30, and the dams of 3 in 2:10. Antrim is the sire of that wonderfully fast and game trotting mare Anzella 2:06¾, seven others in 2:30, and the dams of Vision P. 2:09¼, Gen. Heuertus 2:09¾, Bonnie Antrim (2) 2:23¼ (fastest 2-year-old pacing gelding of 1908) and 3 others. Arranox 19027, that figures considerably in the pedigrees of some of Mr. Ronan's brood mares, was an inbred Wilkes horse, being sired by William L. 4244 (full brother to the great Guy Wilkes 2:15¼), dam Stokesie (dam of Al B. 2:29½), by Geo. Wilkes 2:22, next dam by Nonpereil 787.

Since Mr. Ronan purchased the famous Pleasanton Race Track property in 1903 he has brought a good deal of his stock from his Washington farm and continued his breeding operation at Pleasanton.

A few of the good brood mares owned by Mr. Ronan and now at Pleasanton are Mountain Maid (dam of Tom Carneal, p., 2:08, Kenneth C. 2:13¼, Ben Hur 2:17½, etc.) by Cresco; Birdie (dam of Bodaker, trial 2:11) by Jay Bird; dam Lady Lyle by Geo. Wilkes 2:22. Birdie is in foal to San Francisco 2:07¾. Vantrim (dam of Bonnie Antrim (2) 2:23¼) by Antrim, dam of Vanetta by Meredith Winnie by Antrim, dam Darwinnie 2:29¾ by Meredith Winnie, is the dam of a colt by Bonnie McK. that last year was worked as a 3-year-old just 24 days and came from a mile in 3:02 to a mile in 2:26, last quarter in 35 seconds, on a trot.

Joyful, by Alexis 2:18, dam by Meredith, next dam by Alwood 972 (sire of Clatawa 2:21, etc.). Joyful is the dam of a 3-year-old filly by Birdman that is a very fast pacer, and is in foal to San Francisco 2:07¾.

Myrtle, by Arronna, dam Miss Ingersol by Ingersol 4624. This mare is also in foal to San Francisco 2:07¾. Mr. Ronan was very fortunate in breeding a number of his best mares to the great trotter San Francisco, that probably will never return to California, but is destined to beeome one of the very fastest of trotting stallions.

There are about a dozen other well-bred mares at Mr. Ronan's Pleasanton farm, mostly in foal to the young stallion Birdman by Antrim (sire of Anzelta 2:06¾), dam Birdie by Jay Bird (sire of 6 in 2:10), second dam Lady Lyle by Geo. Wilkes 2:22, Birdman was a very fast trotting colt, but was injudiciously handled as a two and three year old, or he would have been as fast as his full brother Bodaker (four-year-old trial 2:11). Judging by the youngsters by him he will make good as a sire, as they all show speed and a good way of going. It would be hard to find three better-looking yearlings than those out of Winnie by Antrim, Myrtle by Arronnax, and his own dam Birdie. The latter shows no deteriorating effects of inbreeding, but on the contrary is a strong, rugged filly, well-made and handsome, with the Jay Bird color. One of his fastest two-year-olds at the track is a filly by Birdman, dam Myrtle and her yearling sister is as handsome as a picture. Birdman will be in the stud and is worthy of liberal patronage at the fee charged for his services, which is $50 for the season.

Charles de Ryder has six head owned by Mr. Ronan in training.

They are:

Nailer, four-year-old gelding by Alexis 2:12, dam Conscience, by Antrim, that is a promising trotter.

Birdeye, three-year-old gelding by Birdman, dam Myrtle, by Arronnax.

Angelina, a fast pacing mare by Antrim, dam Daisy Ronan, by Meredith.

Tiger, a good-looking and good-gaited green trotter by Alexis 2:18, dam Pet, by Arronnax.

Helen Kelley, a three-year-old filly by Bonnie McK. (son of McKinney and Bonsilene 2:14½, by Stamboul 2:07½), (dam Birdie, by Jay Bird, is an extraordinary, good-looking red roan filly, one of the most perfect made and strongest things of her age anyone ever saw, and a filly that will trot fast and make a race mare just as sure as she has no bad luck. She has had but little handling for speed, but it needs no expert to pick her for a good one.

The sixth and last member of the De Ryder stable owned by Mr. Ronan is the great green trotter Bodaker, by Antrim 5918, dam Birdie, by Jay Bird, and full brother to Mr. Ronan's other young stallion Birdman. This is a large roan horse with great bone and substance and a slashing way of going. As a three-year-old he trotted a mile in 2:23, as a four-year-old he was trained by Mr. De Ryder and early in the spring stepped a mile in 2:11 and a half in 1:02½, which is a faster mile than any other four-year-old trotter ever worked over the famous Pleasanton Track, where so many great ones have been trained and developed. Mr. De Ryder will prepare Bodaker for the coming campaign and also have him in the stud. He will be bred to a limited number of mares.

For further particulars, address Charles De Ryder of Thos. Ronan. Bodaker 49130 is standard bred and registered and has a few colts that are good lookers, of fine size and substance. He is an outcross for all California strains of blood and one of the fastest trotting stallions ever bred on the Pacific Coast.

THOS. RONAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

THERE IS NO OTHER SULKY JUST AS FAST AS THE FABER

THE FABER SULKY COMPANY ROCHESTER N.Y. U.S.A.

FABER CARTS

THE FINEST MADE

THE STRONGEST FOR HALF MILE TRACK

THE FABER SULKY

THERE IS NO OTHER SULKY JUST AS STRONG AS THE FABER

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

OFFICES: 363, 365 and 366 PACIFIC BUILDING, Corner Market and Fourth Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. DRAWER 447.

Entered as Second Class Matter at San Francisco Postoffice.

Terms—One Year $3; Six Months $1.75; Three Months $1 STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by Postal Order, draft or registered letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, California.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

THE CONVENTION called to meet in this city on Tuesday afternoon, March 2nd, to discuss matters of interest to harness horse owners and to organize a California Circuit for 1909, should he attended hy representatives from every town in California where a harness race meeting can he held this year. The State Agricultural Society has considered the convention of sufficient importance to send three delegates, and the associations at Los Angeles, Fresno, Chico, Marysville, Santa Rosa, Woodland, Pleasanton, Salinas and other points will he represented. Every organization that wants a good harness race meeting this year should send delegates who will know hy the day of the convention just what dates it desires, how much money it can afford to hang up in purses, and these delegates should have full power to act for their respective organizations in the arrangements of a circuit. The harness horse interests, the hreeders, owners and trainers, are the ones most vitally interested in this matter. A good circuit means much to all of them. It means hetter values for fast trotters and pacers, more patronage for stallions and more money for the products of the breeding farms at the auction sales. There has heen little or no unity of action among the trotting and pacing horse hreeders of California since the district fairs were discontinued, but as there is scarcely any hope of these fairs heing restored, the horsemen should get together and see if something cannot he done toward the organization of a circuit. There is an old saying aud a true one that "the Lord helps those who help themselves," and it is ahout time that those most vitally interested in the breeding of trotting horses in California were acting.

NEW REGULATIONS in regard to shipping horses into Canada have heen adopted. On and after March 1, 1909, the regulations state that no hranded range western horses or mules can he imported into Canada from the United States. Those which have been hroken to saddle and harness if passing the tests are not to he excluded, however. The horses and mules other than those comprising the settler's personal effects must he inspected and must submit to a mallein test signed by the inspector of the United States hureau of animal industry. A similar certificate from the inspector of the Canadian agricultural department is also required. If the stock shipped has not passed such test the test will he made at the point of destination or where entry is made. If any reactors are found they will be slaughtered at the point of entry and all stock accompanying this exempted animal will he returned to the United States. All animals affected with a contagious disease will be returned to the United States.

AN AMENDMENT has been made to the hill appropriating money to build an exposition hall and to beautify Agricultural Park at Los Angeles. The amendment provides for maintaining the track, stalls, etc., according to the terms of the original deed of trust, and all is now smoothed over between the originators of the hill and the horse and stock men of Los Angeles county. This is as it should be. Agricultural Park is one of the most beautiful fair grounds and race tracks in America and properly improved it will be of great benefit to Los Angeles in particular and the State in general. It should be preserved as an agricultural fair grounds, however, and we hope every good citizen will always be ready to raise his voice and pen against any scheme that will divert it from this usage.

Don't forget the convention next Tuesday.

Sons of Great Sires

Only one horse ever sired a performer with a record as fast as 2:03¼, and the dam of another with a record that fast. That horse is Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. Copa de Oro 2:03¼, his son, and Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, whose dam is a daughter, are the two fast and game race horses that brought that distinction to the great son of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ and Lida W. 2:18½. Highfly 2:04¼, who also took his record in 1908, is by Nearest 2:22½, a son of Nut-

NEAREST 35562.

wood Wilkes, and the suhject of this sketch. No other stallion ever sired a 2:05 performer, and have a son and daughter to each have a 2:05 performer to their credit, all to take their records the same season.

Nearest, a worthy son of this great sire, has so far sired more speed than any other son. His other performer in the 2:10 list is Alone (4) 2:09¼, trial 2:06¾, and half-mile record :59½. He had two additions to the 2:20 list last season in Joe Gans 2:19½, pacer, and the trotting mare True Heart 2:19½, that took her record with only thirty days' work and heavy in foal. Nearest has just hegun to make a reputation for himself as a sire, and from now on we may look for a rapid increase in his list of performing sons and daughters as the seasons roll by. His full hrother, the great John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, is also making a reputation as a sire, having to his credit fourteen two and three-year-olds with standard records, ten of them making their records in 1908.

Another full hrother, the young Lord Alwin, was represented hy the only one of his get yet trained, that cracking good two-year-old trotting filly Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾. The past season certainly brought many laurels to the family of Nutwood Wilkes, and much credit to his three sons, the trio of full brothers whose dam is Ingar, the great producing daughter of that game old race horse and sire of race horses, "the black demon" Director 2:17.

Nearest 2:22½ belongs to a family of performers that have descended from a line of performers on all sides, and when he perpetuates the speed he has inherited he is only fulfilling the laws of nature. In hreeding to him there are no chances to he taken, as "like hegets like or the like of some ancestor," and his ancestors were all fast and producers of speed and race horse qualities; hence he is hound, with a great degree of certainty, to transmit the qualities he has so strongly inherited. Physically he is a handsome and symmetrical horse of great substance and power and pure trotting action, a bright bay in color, heavy flowing mane and tail, 15.3 hands, weight 1,200 pounds.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698.

The blood of the four greatest trotting families in the world, viz.: Wilkes, Electioneer, Nutwood and Director flows in the veins of this magnificent young stallion, hacked up by the stoutest thoroughbred hlood that ever found its way to the golden shores of California, viz.: Imp. Hercules and Williamson's Belmont. Sired by the great McKinney 2:11¼, the greatest of all trotting sires, his dam a young daughter of Nearest 2:22½, son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, he represents the golden McKinney-Nutwood-Wilkes cross which has been so successful in the production of many fast and game harness race horses as exemplified in San Francisco 2:07¾, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Georgia 2:08½, etc.

He is the first of the produce of his dam Maud J. C., his second dam is Fanny Menlo (dam of the fast and game trotter Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 2:18¾ and Mamie Hall by Imported Hercules), third dam Nellie Anteeo by Anteeo 2:16¼ one of the hest sons of Electioneer and sire of the dams of the great Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Directum Kelly 2:08¼, Gray Gem 2:09¼, W. Wood 2:07, etc., fourth dam Fanny Patchen (dam of California Nutwood, sire of Maud C. 2:15, etc.), by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., fifth dam by Williamson's Belmont. Nearest McKinney is six years old, a heautiful seal brown, 16 hands and weighs 1,200 pounds, and is a fast trotter. As a four-year-old he worked a mile over a half-mile track in 2:15, last half in 1:04, and hrushed eighths in 15 seconds. Last year owing to an injury sustained while running in the paddock he was not trained. He has fully recovered and is now in perfect physical condition and will demonstrate during the coming season that hc is one of the fastest trotting sons of his great sire. His oldest foal and the only one of his get yet broken to harness is the three-year-old pacer, Just Mc, out of Just It (3) 2:19½ hy Nearest and is a speed marvel. Both Nearest and Nearest McKinney will make the season of 1909 at the home of their owner T. W. Barstow,1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose, Cal. Phone Black 2841.

ANNUAL SPRING SALE AT PORTLAND.

The Portland Horse Sale Company announces its annual spring sale to be held at Portland, Oregon, from the 26th of April to May 1st. It has heen demonstrated that Portland is a good market for hoth horses and cattle and as the demand up north is hetter than ever this spring, horse and cattle owners cannot do hetter than consign their stock to this sale. Among those already consigned are ten car loads from Mr. Larrahee's famous Brook Nook Farm, the largest horse hreeding farm in America. There the hlood of George Wilkes and other Hamhletonian stallions has heen comhined with the choicest Morgan hlood to he found, with the result that horses have been produced that are not only handsome in conformation hut have speed and great endurance as well as fine action. Other consignors of horses are N. K. West, whose horses carry the hlood of Onward, Prodigal, Altamont and other great sires. See the advertisement of this sale in this issue.

In the article in this numher ahout Bonnie Searchlight, Henry Busing's young stallion by Searchlight 2:03¼, the picture used is from a photograph taken when Bonnie Searchlight was less than two years old and does not give any idea of his present splendid proportions. The weather prevented a photograph heing taken as he now is in time for this issue. He is a grand young horse now in his three-year-old form and Mr. Busing will he pleased to show him at any time. He is at the Alameda track.

Eight of the hest mares on the Nutwood Stock Farm that are known to he in foal have heen nominated in the California State Fair Futurity, $5,000; in the Horseman and Spirit of the Times Futurity, $15,000 and will he nominated in the Horse Review $12,500 futurity which closes March 11th.

Wild Beil 2:08¼ has heen consigned to the Pleasanton Sale. This gelding trotted a puhlic exhibition mile in 2:05¼ at Chico last summer. He is as fast now as he was then and a good horse to race here or in the East. He is a grand road horse. He shonld start the hidding with a rush when he is led out.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS.

The Maxwell-Briscoe Car Company only started as a small organization some six years ago, during which comparatively short period its business has increased by leaps and bounds. The company's product has doubled each year, until for 1909 it will make over 9000 cars. Each succeeding year the company has made additions and built new factories, so that with its 83 acres of land and the addition of its tremendous New Castle plant, the largest and best equipped of its kind, the company has more factory space devoted to the manufacture of automobiles than any other one concern in the world. For particulars, refer to our advertising columns.

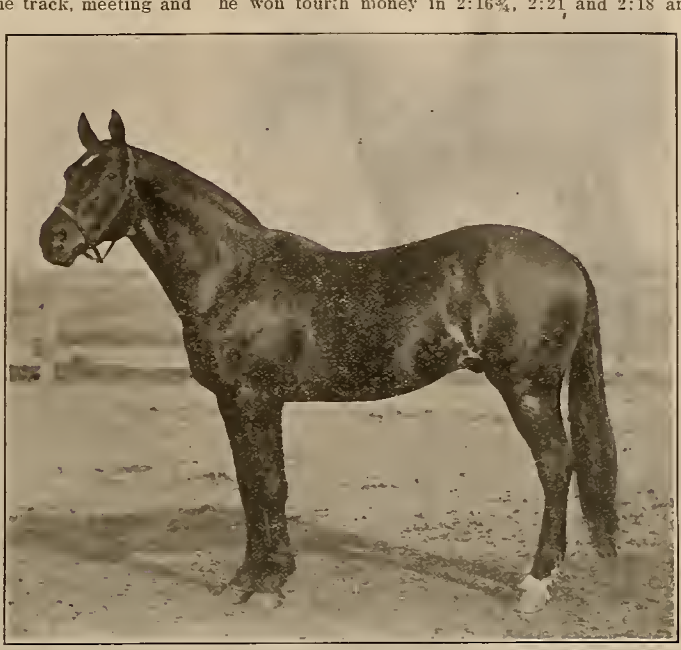
The Auburn Automobile Company is now entering upon its eighth season. The Auburn aim is to produce the maximum of power in proportion to weight. The company features both the four and two cylinder cars, and its watchword is "The most for the money," and the wonderful support it now receives and the extraordinary volume of its sales, fully justifies the same. The finely equipped salesrooms in San Francisco are at 519-521 Golden Gate avenue.

The Howard Automobile Company, of 489 Golden Gate avenue, are the San Francisco agents and distributors of the famous "Buick" and "Apperson" automobiles. A very large business is being done under the able superintendence of Mr. Howard, who is making an especial spring feature of the "Buick Model 10" machine, so universally and popularly known as "The White Streak."

The Auto Livery Company is the oldest automobile company in San Francisco which conducts every branch of the automobile business, including sales, rentals, storage, repair shop and all branches of the electrical work connected with the automobile. There are many large shops in San Francisco and many large garages, as well as a great many salesrooms, but a combination of all these in one is seldom found, and the Auto Livery Company, under the capable management of its President, Mr. Max L. Rosenfeld, commands a large trade, owing to its years of experience and good treatment of customers.

THE FAMOUS CHAMPION RACE HORSE.

Nearly every lover of the harness race horses in California has seen the first two minute performer, the grand old Star Pointer 1:59¼. Pacers may come and pacers may go, others bave entered the two minute list, and many others in the near and distant future will enter the select society of which the great son of Brown Hal and old Sweepstakes was the founder, but none will ever be surrounded by the balo that hovered over this wonderful race horse during the five years that he was on the track, meeting and defeating all comers and pacing miles in the then unheard of time of two minutes and better and fulfilling the prophesies of the few that some horse would some day reach the two minute mark and shattering the prediction of tbe many that such a feat would ever be impossible of accomplishment. But Star Poiuter was equal to the task more than a decade ago and ever since his "Star" has been the brightest in the galaxy of brilliant harness performers. For he accomplished the feat without the aid of a wind shield or runner in front to serve as a windbreak. He was until last season the only horse that ever won a heat in a race in as fast time as 2:00½. He still holds the record for the fastest third heat, 2:00½, also tbe fastest three heats for stallions, 2:02½, 2:02¼, 2:03¾.



STAR POINTER 1:59¼.

As a sire he has to bis credit such fast ones as Morning Star 2:04¾. Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Alice Pointer 2:05½, Ding Pointer 2:07¼, Sidney Pointer 2:07¼ and Schley Pointer 2:08½, etc. His son Sidney Pointer is the sire of Angus Pointer 2:01¾, and all are good, game race horses, of unquestioned courage and reliability. His daughter Alice Pointer 2:05¼ made her debut in 1907 and has to her credit the fastest three heats ever made by a green pacing mare, and his grandson Angus Pointer holds the world's pacing race record to wagon 2:04½, and also the three heat race record to wagon 2:06¼, 2:04½, 2:06¼, and his son, Morning Star, the world's half mile record to wagon .59½ seconds. Star Pointer is now making his fourth season in California and has each year been liberally patronized and in the near future will have a host of colts out of the best mares in the State in training, So we can confidentially look for many phenomenal performers to appear that will have for their sire the first two-minute horse. The produce of his first season here are now two-year-olds and those that have been handled at all for speed are very promising and take to pacing like "a duck to water" without the aid of hopples or other artificial means. If you want a pacer, breed for one. Breed your pacing mares to a pacing bred sire, and your trotting mares to a trotting bred sire and throw away the hopples. In other words, breed away the hopples. They are our abomination. For further advice, see

CHAS. DE RYDER,
Pleasanton, Cal.

A GAME RACE HORSE.

As can be seen by the accompanying picture there are few handsomer and more stylish horses than this son of Woodmon 2:28¼ and he proved hy his races last season in California and Oregon that he is a genuine race horse. He started out in 1908 without a record and closed the season with a mark of 2:13½, made in a winning race at Portland, Oregon, the time

Monicrat 2:13½, Registered No. 29789.

of the three heats being 2:15½, 2:13½ and 2:14, winning from a field of ten starters.

He started in seven races last season and was only once behind the money. In this race he finished 6-3-3 and was not beaten more than half a length in the fastest beat of the race, hut owing to the conditions of the race, that a horse not winning a heat in three should go to the stable he was deprived of the chance to stay in till the finish. At Salem, Oregon, in a field of ten starters he won in straight heats every heat being in 2:16¼.

His only foal that has ever been trained is the good colt Easter (2) 2:27¼, that started three times last year. In bis first race at Santa Rosa he won second money and finished 1, 2, 3 in 2:27¼, 2:24, 2:24¼. At Oakland he divided second and third money witb Queen Alto and finished 3, 2 in 2:21, 2:28. At Chico he won fourth money in 2:16¾, 2:21 and 2:18 and was separately timed the last heat in 2:20½. It is more than an ordinary two-year-old that can trot the third heat in 2:20½ and Easter is likely to be one of the best three-year-olds of 1909 on the Coast.

Woodmon 2:28¼, the sire of Monicrat, has had the most limited opportunities in the stud and the only ones of his get that have ever been trained besides Monicrat are: Molly Nurse 2:14¼, Klamath Maid 2:24 (three-year-old trial 2:12), Monophone 2:30¼ and Monalto (2) 2:44 (sister to Monicrat) Monophone took her record right off the road without any training at all. Monon 4071, grandsire of Monicrat, is the sire of the dams of Morone 2:08¾, Geo. A. Fuller 2:08¼, etc. His was by Nutwood 2:18¾ (dam Verbena (dam of Sagasta 2:29½, and two producing sons) by Princeps 536 (sire of Trinket 2:14 and the dams of Exalted 2:07¼ and 4 others in 2:10), second dam by Hambletonian 10.

The breeder of Monicrat and owner of his dam often drove her with her mate sixty miles in half a day without tiring, and the pair would go fifteen miles an hour without any trouble. Dr. Wright says he has owned a great many driving horses but that none could compare with Monicrat's dam and her mate.

Aristocrat, dam of Monicrat, was by Altamont, Jr., 3785, son of Altamont 3600, sire of Chehalis 2:04¼, Del Norte 2:08, Ella T. 2:08¼, and four others better than 2:10. Altamont Jr'. dam was Jenny S. hy Post's Hambletonian; second dam by Mambrino Patchen 58.

Aurelia, the second dam of Monicrat, pulled an old fashioned buggy a mile over a half mile track with two men in it in 3:05, trotting, and turned around and paced a mile under the same conditions in 3:00 and was never trained. She was sired by Autocrat 21933 (sire of 2 in 2:30 and the dams of 4 and the grandsire of The Broncho 2:00¾), by Geo. M. Patchen 2:23½. It will be seen that Monicrat carries no Electioneer or Wilkes blood and that therefore he is a distinct out-cross for mares of those families. No doubt but that Monicrat's high form and finish, his gameness and intense trotting instinct, and disposition to stay on a trot is tbe result of a happy blending of the blood of the great Abdallah 15, inberited tbrough Nutwood and Altamont. Monicrat is one of tbe many great horses that have been neglected, abused and unappreciated in their early life and that have had to fight their way to recognition and favor through sheer merit. This last season he underwent the crucial test and was not found wanting in speed, gameness and the qualities that go to make a genuine race horse, and in the same year his only colt that was ever trained proved that the handsome son of Woodmon will sire early trotting speed if given a chance. The "handwriting on the wall" reads, hreed to Monicrat 2:13½ while his services can be had at tbe low fee of $20 for the season, with return privileges, or $30 to insure. For further particulars, address,

M. C. KEEFER,
Woodland, Cal.

An Eastern gentleman who visited the Nutwood Stock Farm the other day remarked after reacbing San Francisco, tbat be had never seen so many horses on one farm tbat were bred in producing lines as strongly on both sides as he saw there. The late Mr. Carter constantly bred up.

A SPLENDIDLY BRED SON OF McKINNEY

Cruzados 36570 s a brown seven-year-old stallion, sired by McKinney 2:11¼, the greatest of all trotting sires and his dam is Stamboulita 2:27 by the beautiful Stamboul 2:07½ (ex-champion trotting stallion and sire of Stamboulet 2:10½, Ellert 2:11, Stam B. 2:11¼, Elsie S. 2:11¾ and 36 others in 2:30); second dam Biscari, a daughter of the game race horse and sire of race horses Director 2:17 (sire of 6 in 2:10 and and the dam of 6 in 2:10). Biscari is the dam of B. S. Dillon 2:14¼, Inferna 2:15¼, Stamboul 2:18¼, Guycara 2:18¾, Sadie Dillon 2:21¼, Carrie Dillon 2:24¼ (trial) 2:08½, Stamboulita 2:27, Carahina (trial) 2:10½, Biscari Russell (trial) 2:26 and Caritone (trial) 2:28.

This great brood mare was purchased hy the late Henry Pierce for $8250 and is the greatest producing daughter of the great Director 2:17.

Cruzado's third dam is the great brood mare Bicara, by Harold, sire of Maud S. 2:08¾, and the dams of Beuzetta (4) 2:06¾, Ethel's Pride 2:06¾, Dainty Dolly 2:09¾, Early Bird 2:10 and Ecstatic, p., 2:01¾). Bicara is the dam of Bezant 2:21½, Pancoast 2:21¾, Balzac Chief 2:26¼, Cara Mia 2:29½, Monte Carlo 2:29¾, Pacifico 2:30, 4 sires of 42 trotters and 14 pacers and 5 dams of 7 trotters and 4 pacers.

His fourth dam is Belle (dam of Hambletonian 2:26½, 4 producing sires and the dams of 7 in 2:30), by Mambrino Chief II.

Cruzados was bred at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm and is one of the very best bred sons of the great McKinney.

In brood mare lines there are few stallions in the country that are as well bred as Cruzados.

Stamboulita 2:27 is by the great Stamboul 2:07½, son of Sultan 2:24 out of Fleetwing by Hambletonian 10. Fleetwing also produced Lady Mackey, dam of Oakland Baron 2:09¼ (sire of Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06½, Rythmic 2:06¾, Baron de Shay 2:08½) and 3 others in 2:30.

Biscari, the second dam of Cruzados, is the dam of ten that have records or trials better than 2:30 by Director 2:17, one of the greatest sires and progenitors of race horse trotters and pacers, and his third dam is also a very great brood mare. Cruzados should make a great sire as his speed and producing inheritance is most remarkable, and he is himself a trotter. Although he bas had but limited training for speed he has worked miles around 2:20 and halves and quarters at a much faster rate. As an individual he is a horse of medium size, standing 15.2 and very compactly and strongly built, with the best of feet and limbs, has an open, pure and frictionless trotting gait that will surely develop a high rate of speed if he is given an opportunity, as he will be this coming season. He is now in the hands of Henry

CRUZADOS.

Helman at Pleasanton who will train him for the races of 1909 and as Mr. Helman has been very successful in training the sons and daughters of McKinney we shall expect Cruzados to develop into a great trotter in the bands of this master reinsman.

Cruzados is the property of Miss Minnie Lewis, of Eureka, Cal., a very enthusiastic lover of harness horses and in this handsome and highly bred trotter she is likely to realize her greatest expectations, as by his breeding he bas every right to become one of McKinney's fastest sons.

DEATH OF MANZANITA 2:16.

Only a few weeks ago we chronicled the death of Manette, the dam of Arion 2:07¾ at Palo Alto Stock Farm, and now we record tbe passing of another of the old pensioners at that famous place. Manzanita, four-year-old record 2:16, sired by Electioneer, dam Mayflower 2:30½, dam of Wildflower (2) 2:21, by St. Clair, died on February 12th, 1909. As she was foaled at the farm March 25, 1882, she was very close to 27 years of age when the infirmities of old age caused her death. She broke the four-year-old record in 1886 by trotting a mile in 2:16½ at Cleveland in July of tbat year, and at Lexington in October reduced that mark a half second. Manzanita is the dam of Sweet Water, two-year-old record 2:26, and Sweet Water in turn has produced Gussoro 2:16½ and Adabella 2:25¼.

W. J. Kenney, 531 Valencia street, has taken the agency for the Hartford carriage, sulky and cart tires. These are the best tires made, and will fit any style of sulky or cart and last longer tban any other. Ask Kenney about tbem.

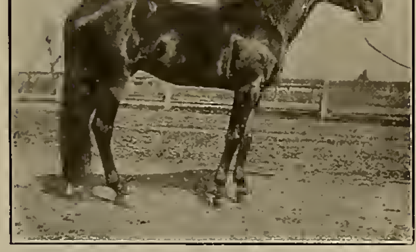
Two Great Colt Trotters

Bon Voyage was the champion two-year-old trotter of 1904, record 2:15, also the largest two-year-old money winner of that year with $9,500 to his credit.

He was also the largest three-year-old money winner of 1905 with $11,500 to his credit and was the champion three-year-old stallion of that year; record, 2:12¾.

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾ is the greatest representative of the great Electioneer family of early and extreme speed in California. This fact together with the fact that he was the greatest colt trotter of his day fully accounts for the phenomenal speed that the few colts by him that have been worked have shown. Four of his yearlings were worked at the Los Angeles track last season and all showed quarters in from 33 to 35 seconds. J. H. Todhunter, of Sacramento, owns one that trotted a quarter in 34½ seconds last fall with just thirty days' training, as a yearling. A showing never before equalled by a yearling with the same amount of work. Later John Quinn drove her a quarter in 33 seconds and an eighth in 16 seconds. All the yearlings by Bon Voyage that have ever been broken to harness could trot a 2:40 gait naturally and without regular training. His sire is one of the greatest sons of Electioneer, who was the greatest sire of early aud extreme trotting speed the world has ever known.

His dam Bon Mot, is a great producer of early trotting speed, being the dam of Bon Voyage (2) 2:15. (3) 2:12¾, Endow (2) 2:14½, champion two-year-old gelding, and Bequeath (2) 2:20½. Few stallions in the world today have such a strong inheritance of early speed producing blood as Bon Voyage. The late Chas. Marvin, the greatest developer of colt trotters, who developed and drove Arion (2) 2:10¾, champion two-year-old trotter of the world, also developed and drove Bon Voyage to his two-year-old winning record of 2:15 and then sold him to W. A. Clark, Jr., for $10,000, said of him that he was the greatest two-year-old trotter he ever drove. It is no wonder that Bon



BON VOYAGE (3) 2:12¾.

Voyage colts are pbenomenally fast. His blood lines are extremely rich in the blood of famous great brood mares. No less than eight of these wonderful dams are to be found in his pedigree, viz:—Green Mountain Maid, dam of 9 in 2:30, 4 producing sons and 5 producing daughters; Miss Russell, dam of Maud S. 2:08¼, ex-champion trotter, Nutwood 2:18¾, a wonderful sire, and 5 others in 2:30; Lady Russell, dam of 5 in 2:30, whose sons have sired 75 and daughters produced 6 in 2:30, Primrose, dam of 6 in 2:30 and 10 producing sons; Eventide, dam of 3 in 2:30, 5 producing sons and 5 producing daughters; Bon Mot, dam of 3 two-year-olds in 2:20; Roma, dam of 3 in 2:30; and Belle, dam of 1, and 4 sires of speed.

Bon Voyage is as sound and clean of limb as the day he was foaled, his bone is of excellent quantity and quality and joints of perfect conformation, and he transmits the same desirable qualities to his foals.

Remember, Bon Voyage does not carry a drop of Wilkes blood and will therefore prove a golden cross for the many mares of that strain in California.

He is a desirable cross for mares by McKinney, Zolock, Zombro, Nutwood Wilkes, Sidney, Sidney Dillon, Searchlight, Lecco, Bonnie Direct, Director, Direct and all others of similar blood lines.

Alsandra (4) 2:12, is a beautiful bay trotting stallion by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, out of Alix B. 2:24½ by the great sire Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. His sire is by the great race horse and sire of race horses, Direct 2:05½ and has dam is Bon Bon 2:26 (also the dam of Bonnie Steinway 2:06½, Rector 2:10½ and Bonsilene 2:14½), by Simmons 2:28 (sire of McKaig Simmons 2:05½ and 4 others in 2:10 and the dams of Hamburg Belle 2:04¾, Brenda Yorke, p, 2:04¼, Fereno 2:05¼ and 4 others in 2:10.)

Direct 2:05½ is the sire of Directly 2:03¼, Direct Hal 2:04½ and 11 others in 2:10 and his sire Director 2:17 is the sire of Directum (4) 2:05¼, Nathan Straus, p, 2:03¼ and 4 others in 2:10 and the dams of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Consuclo S. 2:07¾ and 4 others in 2:10.)

Alix B. 2:24½, dam of Alsandra, is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ (sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼ and 3 others in 2:10 and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, San Francisco 2:07¾, etc.) Second dam is Little Alberta (full sister to Little Albert 2:10, one of the gamest and most consistent race horses that ever went down the grand circuit), by Albert W. 2:20, a game race horse, son of the immortal Electioneer, the champion sire of world's champion trotters. Third dam Old Star by a son of American Star 14, sire of tbe ex-champion trotter Dexter 2:17¼, etc.

Alsandra 2:12 is a wonderfully fast trotter and a beautifully gaited one. He worked a mile last summer over the Santa Rosa track, timed by by a score of watches in 2:09, last half in 1:02½, last quarter in 30¼ seconds. His entire pedigree is made up of the

ALSANDRA (4) 2:12.

gamest of race horse blood. He has two minute speed himself and can not fail to become a sire of speed. As he is to be prepared for tbe coming campaign will only be allowed to serve a limited number of mares. For further particulars in regard to Bon Voyage and Alsandra, address,

TED HAYES,
Pleasanton, California.

SCOTT McKINNEY 33749 AND OWNEZ 38688.

At tbe home of Mr. H. Scott on the Stevens Creek road, San Jose, Cal., are two handsome and grandly bred young stallions. Scott McKinney is a bay horse 15½ hands high and as his name indicates, is by the great McKinney, champion sire of 2:10 race horses and his dam Primrose (dam of Royal Sid (3) 2:24½; Ownez 2:29½; Diagonal, trial (4) 2:16, half in 1:01½, and Martha, trial 2:21½), by Sidney 2:19¾, sire of 110 in 2:30, 4 in 2:10 and dams of 6 in 2:10 and 5 yearlings to beat 2:30, also grandsire of the world's champion trotter, Lou Dillon 1:58½. Second dam by Privateer, trial 2:20½, first yearling to trot in 2:57. Third dam Lady Baldwin (dam of Mojeska 2:24, Bay Rose 2:20½ (sire of dam of Ruth Dillon 2:06½, Jaspine 2:14¾, Bert Arrondale 2:19¾, etc.), by The Moor, sire of the greatest of all brood mares, Beautiful Bells, and grandsire of Stamboul 2:07½. Fourth dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont.

Scott McKinney is one of the best bred sons of the champion of all living sires and is a fast, natural trotter himself, having shown a quarter in 33 seconds as a three-year-old. The few of his foals that have been handled have shown speed and are good gaited and level headed. A yearling with one month"s work stepped a quarter in 37 seconds, a two and three-year-old quarters in 34 and 33 seconds respectively and another a mile in 2:28. That Scott McKinney will sire trotters and early speed there can be no doubt.

Owynez 2:29½ is a very handsome bay stallion, 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds. He is a splendid gaited trotter and with lots of natural speed. As a yearling he stepped a quarter in 39 seconds and with very little work as a three-year-old a mile in 2:27 the first time hitched to a bike cart and has been quarters in 32 seconds. He is out of Primrose, the dam of Scott McKinney and his sire is the great trotting horse Owyhee 2:11 (sire of Owyho 2:07¼, etc.), that the late Tom Keating raced so successfully in the East a few years ago. Owyhee is by Chas. Derby 2:20 (sire of 6 in 2:10 and full brother to the world's champion three-year-old pacer Klatawah 2:05½), out of Ida Wood, dam of Babe Marion 2:17½ by Simmons 2:28, sire of four in 2:10 and the dams of Hamburg Belle 2:04¾, Fresno 2:05½, Brenda Yerk 2:04½ and four more in 2:10.

For terms and cards, apply to

H. SCOTT,
Stevens Creek Road, Box 8 R. F. D. 6, San Jose, Ca.

THE HOUSE OF HAMMERSMITH.

This celebrated San Francisco firm of Goldsmiths, Silversmiths and Jewelers was first established in 1886 at 118 Sutter street. In 1900 larger quarters were taken at 36 Kearny street. After the "quake," this firm was the first in its line to head the downtown movement and settle on Grant avenue, at the corner of Sutter street, where they now occupy an entire building of their own, built for them, and equipped and fitted in the most recherche and up-to-date style.

Gold, silver, metal ware, the rarest and finest specimens of precious stones, are all dealt in by Hammersmith & Co., while trophies, cups, medals and prizes for trotting, racing and athletics are made a specialty by the firm, and made to order in every conceivable ornate design and quality. The house furnishes sketches and estimates on application. See our advertising columns.

The Livermore Horse Show will be held to-day. There will be a fine stallion parade.

Ed. Geers is thinking seriously of going to Europe to train and drive during the coming season.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

MARES FOR THE ARABIAN STUD.

"The first shipment of mares seut by various breeders to El Rancho de las Rosas Desert Arabian Stud at Alma, is to be made on Tuesday, March 2. Mares will be shipped from Sacramento, Courtland, Walnut Grove and other river points, on the steamer leaving Sacramento on that date, and will be consigned to Lois Darrel, proprietor of the San Francisco Stables, 142 Steuart street, San Francisco. There they will be met by Charles Oakley, the stud groom who is in charge of the Arabs, and will be taken to Alma by easy stages.

The shipment will be joined at San Francisco by mares from Stockton, Napa, Berkeley, Alameda and San Francisco.

The proprietors of the Arabian Stud are having many inquiries concerning their horses and will do a large business in breeding this spring.

A stud-groom's lodge and model foaling stalls have been erected at the center of the mares' pastures at El Rancho. These stalls are so constructed that mares sent to El Rancho to foal can be given night and day attendance.

It is announced that no charge is to be made for taking mares from San Francisco to Alma on the occasion of one of these consignments. A second is to be made in April and a third in May."

BARONTEER TODD 4756.

This royally bred youngster is a valuable and recent acquisition to the State of California and is the only son of the lamented Todd 2:14¾ on the Pacific Coast.

He was bred by Z. C. Jefferson, Lexington, Ky., was foaled in 1906, is a beautiful seal brown in color and stands 15.2 hands in height, has a beautiful head and neck set on well formed, sloping shoulders, and an extra strong back and loins witb great driving power, and tbe best of feet and limbs. He has been handled but little for speed as yet but can step fast and is a beautifully gaited and frictionless line trotter of the kind that trot fast and develop rapidly. His wonderful sire, Todd is the sire of the great Kentucky Todd (3) 2:08¾, a triple futurity winner and the following fast colt trotters and stake winners: Cochato (3) 2:11¼, Douglas (3) 2:12½, Al Stanley

BARONTEER TODD.

(2) 2:15½, Todd Mac (4) 2:15¾, Emerette Todd (2) 2:24¼, Strong Heart (2) 2:26¼, Teddy Sentinel (2) 2:26¾, Lady Tilly (2) 2:29¼, Henry Selzer, trial (3) 2:08½, Martha Todd (3) 2:27½, Nance O'Neal 2:23½, Belle Todd 2:25½ and many others with records and fast trials.

Todd sold for $30,000 at public auction and his sire Bingen 2:06¼ sold at public auction for $32,000 and has since been sold for $40,000 and is the sire of Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, The Leading Lady (3) 2:07 (the world's champion three-year-old trotting filly and a futurity winner) Ulan 2:07¼, champion four-year-old trotting gelding and many other fast trotters and stake winners. Todd's dam is Fanella 2:13(dam of the great Sadie Mac 2:06¼, winner of all the futurities, three-year-old record 2:11¼), by Arion 2:07¾ (2) 2:10¾, the greatest of all colt trotters, present holder of the two-year-old record, made to high wheel sulky in 1891. Baronteer Todd's dam is Bon Bon (dam of Picknell, p, (3) 2:15¼ and four others in 2:30, Jay Boul, trial 2:09½ and Lourine, dam of 4 in the list), by the great Baron Wilkes 2:18, the greatest sire and progenitor of futurity winners of the Wilkes family, also sire of 11 in 2:10 and 135 in 2:30. His second dam is Mary A. Whitney 2:28 (dam of 5 in 2:30), by Volunteer 55, the sire of bull-dog race horses. Third dam Peggy Slender (dam of 2 in 2:30.)

Baronteer Todd combines the blood of the best strains of early and extreme speed coming from Electioneer, greatest of all trotting sires, and the best strain of futurity winning blood in the great Wilkes family, viz., that coming through Baron Wilkes.

There is not another stallion on the Pacific Coast bred in similar lines and he should be most liberally patronized by the breeders of California.

He will be kept for service until July 1st, 1909 at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

Terms, $40 for the season, or $50 to insure.

Address, J. H. TORREY,
Long Beach, Cal.

Mamie Redmond 2:19½, full sister to John A. McKerron 2:04½ and in foal to Kinney Lou 2:07¾, ought to attract lively bidding when she is put up for sale at Pleasanton March 25th. She is one of many first class ones that will be sold when the Nutwood Stock Farm is dispersed that day.

Woodland Stock Farm

Like begets like. Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½ was a wonderfully fast colt trotter, much faster thau his record indicates, and he has demonstrated that he will sire early and extreme speed, as every colt by him that has had any work has shown speed. It is doubtful if ever another two-year-old trotter learned to trot from 3:10 to a mile in 2:29 with only eight workouts and seventeen heats, which Prince Ansel did as follows: 3:10, 3:04, 3:06, 2:58, 2:57, 2:49, 2:42½, 2:38¾, 2:45, 2:37¼, 2:34¾, 2:54, 2:47, 2:50, 2:32, 2:31¾, 2:29. The eight workouts as above being equivalent to one month's training. He had no work faster thau 2:40 after that until he started in his first race which he won in 2:29, 2:26. The time of his last winning race was 2:22½, 2:20½. In his next and last race he met his first defeat which was due to an accident. Mr. Brown instructed his driver to go for a record in this race. He stepped to the quarter pole in 32½ seconds, the next eighth was made in 15½ seconds. After passing the three eighths pole a boot came loose and flapping against his opposite leg caused him to make his first break and lose the heat and race to the great John A. McKerron 2:04½ in 2:24½. Making a break when going at such a high rate of speed strained one of his hind legs so severely that he was unahle to start any more that year and indeed he has never been able to train sound since. That he could have trotted a mile in 2:12 that day had he not met with an accident is the belief of those who know him best. His sire, Dexter Prince, was a great sire of speed, his get being endowed with the ability to trot fast naturally and with

PRINCE ANSEL (2) 2:20½.

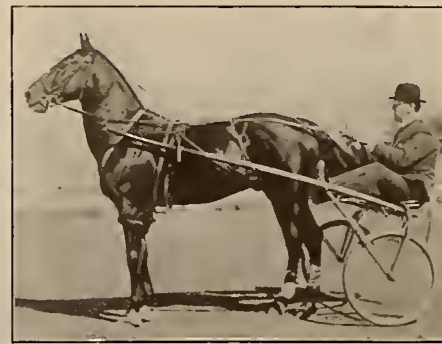
out training. The result being that in injudicious hands they were allowed to step at a high rate of speed before they become gradually accustomed to going fast, therefore in many cases causing them to become what is called "speed crazy," or, knocking their legs out from under them before they were seasoned to stand the strain of fast work. Those that were more judiciously handled made fast and game race horses, and were level headed. The great Eleata 2:08½, Lisonjero 2:08¼, James L. 2:09¼ and Edith 2:10, being of that number.

Prince Ansel's dam is Woodflower (dam of Seylax 2:15½, Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½, and 6 foals by six different sires that have records, or have trialed in 2:20 or better), by Ansel 2:20, son of the greatest of all sires of early and extreme speed that ever lived, Electioneer. His second dam is Mayflower (the first mare that ever produced two world's champion trotters, viz., Manzanita 2:16, ex-champion seven-year-old trotter and Wildflower, that held the world's two-year-old record of 2:21 for eight years, besides heing the dam of eight producing daughters), by St. Clair, sire of Lady St. Clair, holder of the world's five mile pacing record of 12:54¾. It will be seen that Prince Ansel has a wonderful speed producing inheritance and is only justifying his breeding when he begets early and extreme speed. Below we give a list of all his get that have ever had any training whatever: Prince Lot (2) 2:29, four-year-old trial 2:13¼, last quarter in 29½ seconds; Princess Mamie 2:27¾, trial, 2:18¾; Prince Gay (dead), four-year-old trial 2:12¾; Anjella, three-year-old trial 2:21; Harold M., trial 2:23; Bonnie Princess, trial 2:34, with but six work outs; Ansella, quarter in 35 seconds as a two-year-old. The ahove are all trotters and with the exception of the phenomenal yearling filly Dorothy Ansel, are the only ones that have ever had any work. This last mentioned filly is a wonder and could trot a 2:30 gait before she was 12 months old, hitched to a Miller traiuiug cart. The other stallion in service at the Woodland Stock Farm is the good son of Sable Wilkes 2:18 and Fidelia by Director 2:17,Nushagak 25939, that for bis opportunities has made a good showing in the stud and is the sire of Aristo 2:08¼ (trial 2:06¼), that won both the Stanford and Occident Stakes as a three-year-old and sold for $10,000, and had he remained sound was a 2:05 trotter and a good game, level-headed race horse; El Rio Rey 2:23½, three-year-old trial 2:18½; Majella B. (2) 2:29, trial 2:13¾; Noraine 2:27, trial 2:19; Beauty 2:23; Bonaka 2:23½; Red Blossom 2:27¾, three-year-old trial 2:22; Nusta 2:28½, three-year-old trial 2:22; The Bouquet, trial 2:17½; this mare is a much faster trotter than her trial indicates as she has two-minute speed and if she trains sound this year will trot in 2:1 0or better; Joe Slick, trial (2) 2:22; Nusado, trial (3) 2:20; Nocho, trial (3) 2:26; Nada, trial 2:22. But very few of the get of Nushagak besides those mentioned above have ever had any work. Both Prince Ansel and Nushagak will be in the stud at Woodland Stock Farm. Woodland, Cal., during the coming season. The fee for both horses will be $30, for the season, with return privilege and $40 to insure mare in foal. Mares with records of 2:20 or better or that have produced a 2:20 performer can be bred to Prince Ansel for $25. For further particulars, address,

C. A. SPENCER, Mgr.,
Woodland ,Cal.

A GAME RACE TROTTER.

A new stallion for California, although his sire was the greatest trotting stallion California ever produced, is Directum Penn 2:12½, a trotter that Mr. H. W. Lawrence, of Santa Ana, California, purchased last fall, after seeing Will Durfee win with him in 2:12½, a reduction of more than three seconds from his previous record. California breeders should never permit the Director blood to be lost to them, as the first Charter Oak winner has founded a family of race winners that has gained fame on hundreds of tracks in contests where speed and gameness were hoth required to win. Director sired Direct 2:05½, whose 2:10 list now has thirteen representatives; he also sired the dams of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, Ozanam 2:07, Lady Jones 2:07¼ and several others in the 2:10 list. But the greatest horse sired hy Director is Directum, four-year-old race record 2:05¼, a stallion that is referred to to-day by every owner and trainer who raced against him, as the greatest trotter that ever lived. It was not only his great speed, but his bulldog determination that left this lasting impression in the minds of these horsemen. Directum is himself proving a great sire of speed and gameness. He has not had tbe hest opportunities until late years, but he has to his credit such race trotters as Ethel's Pride 2:06¾, Consuela S. 2:07¾, Judge Green 2:09, Directum Lass 2:09¾, Gulvallis Directum (4) 2:09¾, and the pacer Directum Miller 2:05¼. And so sure as no bad luck happens he will have another 2:10 trotter in his list this year in Directum Penn 2:12½, as this horse goes into Durfee's hands again, and will be raced. We have no record at hand of Directum Penn's races in 1908, the Year Book not being out yet, but Mr. Durfee did not get him until very late in the season and won the first race he started him in reducing his record to 2:12½ and says he is certain the horse will beat 2:10 this year. In 1907 Directum Penn started in fourteen races on Eastern tracks, of which he won eight, was third three times, fourth twice, and once outside the money. He is a bandsome going, determined trotter, a regular Directum. His sire, Directum 2:05¼ was a world's champion. His dam Lulu M. is by Dauntless 3158, a son of Hambletonian 10, and is the dam of William Penn 2:07¼, Directum Penn 2:12½, Sister Penn 2:19¾ and Penn's Sister 2:26½. The second dam of Directum Penn is Enchantress, by Envoy 2:28, that sired the dams of Knightmare 2:12¼, and many other fast trotters. His third dam is Aconite by Alhambra, a son of Mambrino Chief II. His blood lines run in the stoutest families of race horses the American trotting turf



DIRECTUM PENN 2:12½.

has seen. Will Durfee says of him:

"Directum Penn is a mahogany bay, stands 15.1½ and weighs 1,000 pounds. He is of perfect conformation, a square, strong gaited trotter, and is a most impressive horse in motion. He is dead game and obtained his record in the sixth heat of a winning race, and has been timed in 2:09 in a race."

He will not make a full season but will be bred to a few mares at $50 each. Persons desiring to send mares to him can obtain particulars by addressing H. W. Laurence, Santa Ana, Cal., or W. G. Durfee, University P. O., Los Angeles.

THE LEADING VETERINARY DENTIST.

There is no more familiar face to the horse owners of California than that of Ira Barker Dalziel, the veterinary dentist. Mr. Dalziel is an active, practical horseman, a prominent road driver, and has devoted a great deal of time to the promotion of all that tends to advance the horse interests of California. He was one of the original six to promote and raise the $20,000 that was subscribed by the citizens of California to help build the Stadium in Golden Gate Park, a place that is now considered one of San Francisco's greatest attractions. Mr. Dalziel has been identified with the horse interests of California ever since he came to the State. He is a director of the Park Amateur Driving Club, a member of the San Francisco Driving Cluh, and also of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. For several years past he has heen a director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a member of the Stable and Carriage Owners Association, an honorary member of the Pacific States Vet-

IRA BARKER DALZIEL.

erinary Medical Association aud is an ex-secretary of the California State Veterinary Medical Association. Mr. Dalziel has always taken an active part in the advancement of veterinary surgery and dentistry and it has constantly been his one aim to elevate the standing of this profession. As a veterinary dentist he has no superior, and at his laboratory and operating rooms at 620 Octavia street, he has every facility for the treatment of all cases, no matter how complicated.

GOOD ADVICE FREE.

If you have a case of lame, blemished or sick horse, write me to-day. I am always glad to assist my customers by giving free veterinary advice. **Absorbine** has been successful in curing many cases of Thoroughpin, Bog Spavin, Strained Tendons, Cockled Ankle, Lymphangitis, Ringbone, Lameness, etc. $2.00 a bottle at druggists, or sent postpaid to any address upon receipt of price.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Monmouth St., Springfield, Mass.

A HANDSOME SON OF ALLERTON.

Worth While 40448, the handsome son of the great Allerton 2:09¼, is oue of the hest bred young stallions in California. His first dam Eoka 2:16¾ hy Sphinx 2:20½ (sire of Capt. Sphinx 2:06½ and three others in 2:10 and 126 in 2:30), son of Electioneer (sire of 3 in 2:10 aud 160 in 2:30).

Second dam Theresa, a great broodmare hy Nutwood 2:18¾ (sire of 2 in 2:10 and 174 in 2:30).

Third dam, Lizzie Wilkes, a great brood mare by Geo. Wilkes(sire of 84 in 2:30 and the dams of 15 in 2:10). Fourth dam Ladoga hy Mambrino Patchen 58 (sire of the dams of 9 in 2:10), and full sister to Mamhrino King (sire of 9 in 2:10, and the dams of 12 in 2:10.)

Fifth dam by Edwin Forrest 49.

Sixth dam by Fisk's Mambrino Chief.

Seventh dam by Bertrand (thoroughbred.)

Eighth dam hy Sumpter (thorougbbred.)

Ninth dam by Imported Buzzard, etc.

There is not another trottiug stallion in California whose sires represented in tbe first three generations have sired as many 2:30 performers as those found in the pedigree of Worth While.

The seven sires here represented have sired 875 2:30 performers; 22 in 2:10 and the dams of 42 in 2:10.

He traces three times to the great Geo. Wilkes, the founder of the Wilkes family, six times to Mambrino Chief 11 (sire of Lady Thorne 2:18), once to Nutwood 2:18¾ and once to Electioneer.

Worth While is a grand looking, brigbt bay, five-year-old stallion, with plenty of bone and substance, and is a very promising young trotter. With three months' work last fall over the Los Angeles track he trotted a mile in 2:21½ and a half in 1:09. As a two-year-old he was bred to three mares and has three two-year-olds. As a three-year-old he got fifteen foals that are now yearlings. He has not only proven himself to be a very sure foal getter, but tbe young things by bim show conclusively that he is a young sire of unusual merit as his get are of solid color, good size, perfect conformation and show fine trotting action. It is evident that he will fully justify his royal blood lines and not only develop into a fast trotter but a uniform sire of trotting speed as well. There has never been a first-class son of the great Allerton n California and the breeders of the State should welcome the coming of this splendid son of that great sire to the Coast and patronize him liberally. He was hred hy C. W. Williams of Galesburg, Ill., owner of Allerton, who says this is one of the best colts he ever bred. For particulars, address,

E. F. BINDER,
Rverside, Cal.

WORTH WHILE 40448.

AEROLITE NOT SOLD.

On Thursday evening of last week the editor of the Breeder and Sportsman met at the Fairmont Hotel in this city Mr. Dick McMahan, the well-known trainer and driver of Libertyville, Illinois. Mr. McMahan was in the company of Mr. C. H. Tanner of Cleveland, and Messrs. Frank Jermyn and S. Christenson of San Francisco. Mr. McMahan there stated that he had that day bargained for the pacer Aerolite, owned by Mr. James Marshall, of Dixon, and that he would go to Pleasanton the following day to complete the purchase and pay over the money. He also stated that he would take Mr. Marshall's mare Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ over East with the colt. On this information this journal published in last Saturday's issue an account of the sale and Mr. Mr. McMahan also telepgraphed to the Chicago papers that he had purchased the colt.

On Friday Mr. McMahan went to Pleasanton to complete the purchase, but when Aerolite was stripped he pronounced him unsound and refused to pay over the balance of the money, and asked Mr. Marshall to return him the $500 paid to hind the bargain. This Marshall refused to do.

Mr. Marshall came into this office late Saturday afternoon and stated that not one word had been asked by Mr. McMahan as to the soundness of Aerolite. That the claimed unsoundness was simply a small bunch on the cannon bone of the left foreleg of the horse, caused hy a kick from the mare Bertha by Alcantara, who broke her hopples and kicked him last spring when heing hred, and that has never lamed him. Marshall stated that MaMahan had simply asked him how much he would take for the colt without asking anything ahout him, that he had told him $10,000 and that they had finally agreed on $11,000 for Aerolite and Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, his half sister.

Mr. McMahan's story is that after some conversations, h: had paid Marshall $500 on Thursday to bind the bargain on a purchase of Aerolite and Mona Wilks for a total of $10,000. That it was distinctly understood that Aerolite was to be sound and all right when the halance of the money was paid over, and that he was to trust to Marshall's statement that the mare was sound, she being at Marshall's farm, about 80 miles from Pleasanton. McMahan says the price of Aerolite was to he $8,500 and the mare $1,500. Marshall stated that the price of the colt was $9,000 and that of the mare $2,000.

The falling through of this sale has caused a great deal of talk among horsemen. Some claim that Marshall should have returned McMahan his $500, while others think he did right in keeping it. McMahan was acting for W. H. McDoel, of Chicago, in the purcbase of Aerolite, but the mare Mona Wilkes was to be the property of himself and Mr. C. H. Tanner.

There are of course two sides to every case, and one story is good until another is told. It is unfortunate that such a fiasco should result from a trade that, had it been completed, would in all probabilities have been profitable to both parties. The only thing for Mr. Marshall to do is to enter Aerolite through the circuit and show that he is a sound horse and the pacer he has been claimed to be, and this he says he will do.

WELL STAKED.

Star Tilden, the yearling by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Jessie Tilden by Roy Wilkes 2:06¼, owned hy Mr. George W. Putnam of Salt Lake, and in Charles De Ryder's charge at Pleasanton, is said to be one of the best young Star Pointers in California. He is entered in $61,000 worth of stakes, which is a distinction and causes him to he looked at critically by the horsemen. Up to this time the man who can fault him has failed to show up. As he is out of a mare tbat Mr. Putnam prizes very highly as a roadster and matinee mare, he is naturally much esteemed by his owner, and we hope he may bring home to him a goodly share of the money when he starts in his races.

SOLD THROUGH THE ADVERTISEMENT.

Mr. John T. Greene, manager of the Western Loan Company, Sacramento, writes us that the company has sold the eight-year-old stallion recently advertised in this paper, to Mr. J. B. Trabucco of Mount Bullion, California and that Mr. Trabucco will stand the horse at that place. The advertisement sold the horse.

THE NEERNUT STOCK FARM.

Thirty-three miles from Los Angeles and nine miles from the Coast lies the pretty little city of Santa Ana, connected with the great southern metropolis by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads and Pacific Electric road. Partly within the city limits of Santa Ana is situated the Neernut Stock Farm, home of the game race horse trotting stallion, Neernut 2:12¼, and his fast son, Goldennut 2:11½. There are sixty-five acres of rich, level land on which is one of the best and fastest mile tracks in the State, 150 box stalls, grand stand and other adjuncts whicb go to make up a first-class training track and one of the most valuable properties of its kind on the Coast. The track is available 340 days in a year, and the facilities offered here in the way of cheap feed for horses and green feed the whole year round, as well as the unrivalled climate and proximity to the great city of Los Angeles make it a most desirable place to train and keep horses both summer and winter. The track is one of the easiest to take care of in summer months and keep in first class condition. There is a great abundance of pure artesian water, two large tanks and windmills which have a capacity of pumping all the water that can be needed for stock and watering the track.

The soil is particularly adapted to alfalfa, beets, walnuts, hay and grain and all kinds of vegetables and fruit. This property which was formerly known as the "Santa Ana Fair Grounds," has for a number of years heen owned by Mr. Geo. W. Ford, who has decided to retire from active business and is desirious of selling this property and also of disposing of all of his trotting hred stock except either Neernut 2:12½ or Goldennut 2:11½, one of which he will retain. All the rest will go with the place to the purchaser who will pay only what unimproved adjoining land is held at. In other words Mr. Ford will sell the sixty-five acres for what other land in the same location is held at and throw in race track, grand stand, 150 box stalls and other equipments and one fast trotting stallion and a number of well bred and producing brood mares and young colts and fillies.

Here is a fine opportunity for some one who wants to engage in the breeding and developing of trotters. A rich and productive farm, a well equipped race track with a good coterie of brood mares, and young stock, sired by one of the fastest and gamest racing stallions ever bred in California, and a horse that has proven himself an extraordinary sire of trotting speed.

Neernut was trained and raced by his owner, who is a non-professional, got his record in a winning race, wearing ordinary keg shoes and without a boot on; winner of the fastest six-heat race ever trotted on the Coast, time of last heat 2:14. Commenced racing as a three-year-old hy winning in 2:27 and was a consistent winner until twelve years old, closing bis career as a race horse by beating the great Sweet Marie 2:02 in a matinee race two heats in 2:15 to wagon. His daughter Neeretta 2:09½ was a game race mare and gameness is a characteristic of the family. Goldennut 2:11½, Burnut 2:13¾ and six others have fast records, while sixty have fast matinee records and fast trials. Mr. Ford has a number of high-class producing hrood mares and colts and all are for sale. If Neernut and Goldennut 2:11½ are not sold they will be in the stud.

For more information regarding the Neernut Stock Farm, its stallions, or other stock, address,

GEO. W. FORD,
Santa Ana, Cal.

A BUNCH OF YOUNG NEERNUTS.

STEAM BEER IS BY CUERVO.

The omission of a couple of words in the article written this paper from Santa Cruz, caused the statement to be made that Mr. E. S. Train's black pacing stallion Steam Beer is by Mestoe, when it should have read, by Cuervo, son of Mestoe. The mistake was easily made, but as we desire to give every horse credit for his get, we make this correction. Cuervo is now owned by Messrs. G. W. McCabe and Joe Rainey of San Luis Obispo who will make the season of 1909 there with the horse. Cuervo is standard and registered.

Kentucky Todd 2:08¾ is to be placed in training again this summer

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY NO. 8.

Fourth Payment of $10 Each Made on the Following 187 Foals of 1908.

A. Allen's br. f. by Tom Smith, dam Lady Allen by Echo Chief.
Alex. Anderson's br. c. Harry Mc by Expressive Mac, dam Lady Arnett by Sidney Arnett.
J. N. Anderson's bl. c. Farewell by Bon Voyage, dam Nora D. by Del Sur.
Frank E. Alley's br. c. Roseburg Boy by Diawood, dam Lady Lemo by Memo; b. c. Count Boni by Bon Voyage, dam Welladay by Steinway; bl. c. Sitka Boy by Greco B., dam Oniska by Nutwood Wilkes.
Mrs. H. E. Armstrong's br. f. Della H. by Hal B., dam Jessie M. by Del Norte.
G. W. Bonnell's br. c. Amulet by R. Ambush, dam Magnet by Geo. Steck.
L. Button's br. f. Alice Alto by Iran Alto, dam by Waldstein.
Harry D. Brown's bl. f. by Arner, dam Grace Cole by Nutwood Wilkes.
I L. Borden's b. c. by Barney Bernato, dam La Belle Altamont by Altamont; b. f. by Barney Bernato, dam Allie Cresco by Cresco.
E. M. Barber's s. c. Dawnway by Strathway, dam Dawn by Athaneer.

CLEO DILLON (3) 2:13¾, WINNING BREEDERS TROTTING FUTURITY OF 1908.

L. E. Barber's b. f. Valentine Girl by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Madge by Silver Bow Jr.
Mrs. S. V. Barstow's b. c. by The Angeles, dam Maud J. by Nearest; bl. c. Little Demon by Nearest McKinney, dam Aunt Joe by Iran Alto.
C B. Bigelow's b. f. Dorothy Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Lucy B. by Alex. Button.
H. F. Bliss' b. c. Visalia Boy by Strathway, dam Iris B. by Iris.
Thos. H. Brents' b. f. Vinconette by Caution, dam Saffrona by Antelope.
R. S. Brown's b. c. Nolac by Redlac, dam Hope B. by Paloma Prince.
T. W. Brodnax's b. f. Chimesway by Strathway, dam Mary Chimes by Chimes.
Alex. Brown's b. f. by Prince Ansel, dam Majella B. by Nushagak; br. c. by Prince Ansel, dam Daisy B. by Waldstein; ch. f. by Prince Ansel, dam Lauress hy Mendocino; ch. c. by Prince Ansel. dam Josie D. by Nutwood Wilkes; b. f. by Prince Ansel, dam Everette by Nephew; br. c. by Nushagak, dam Zanita by Electricity.
E. F .Binder's b. f. Miss Worth While by Worth While, dam Fernwood by Silkwood.
J. F. Boling's b. c. George McKinney by Stanford McKinney, dam Queen by Lottery.
H. Busing's b. c. Search Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Record Searcher by Searchlight.
Mrs. M. F. Case's bl. c. A. Bonita by Arner, dam Black Gypsy by Ky. Baron.
S. Christenson's br. f. by Bon Voyage, dam Simone by Simmons; bl. f. by Bon Voyage, dam Perza by Allie Wilkes; br. c. by Bon Voyage, dam Marguerite K. by Dom Pedro.
Dr. E. M. Conroy's b. f. Helen Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Frances C. by Wasutch.
F. B. Crane's b. f. Nettie Belle by Sir John S., dam Fal by Falrose.
Dr. R. A. Cushman's b. c. Charley Ball by Zolock, dam Daisy McKinney by McKinney.
John Clark's b. f. Little Lucile by Palo King, dam Diorene by Diablo.
Iver Cornett's b. c. Red Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Dictata by Dictatus.
Estate of Martin Carter's b. c. by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Excelia by Monbells; b. c. hy Bon Voyage, dam Mamie R. by Nutwood Wilkes.
W. W. Collins' b. c. Life Policy by Best Policy, dam Lou Lively by Boodle.
J G. Cuicello's br. f. by Bonnie Direct, dam Mona by Guy Wilkes.
William G. Devlin's br. c. Tim Waldstein by Timothy B., dam Jean Waldstein by Waldstein.
R. L. Draper's b. f. Orange Girl by Del Coronado, dam Lady Hackett.
E. D. Dudley's foal by Palite, dam Bee Sterling by Sterling; foal by Palite, dam Paprika by Oro Belmont.
H. A. Duffield's b. c. Palo Don by Palite, dam Nell by Don Marvin.
W. G. Durfee's ch. f. by Zolock, dam Irene S. by Petigru; b. f. by Del Coronado, dam Subito by Steinway; bl. c. by Del Coronado, dam Freeda S. by Lynmont; b. c. hy Del Coronado, dam Little Agnes by Gossiper; b. c. by Del Coronado, dam Sappho by Robt. McGregor.
J. F. Davies' b. f. Adios by Bon Voyage, dam Miss Sidney Dillon by Sidney Dillon.
L. B. Daniels' gr. c. by Prince Ansel, dam Serpolo by Mendocino.
Mrs. C. L. De Ryder's br. c. The Heir by Almaden, dam Tacona by Birchwood.
C. L. De Ryder's b. f. by Athasham, dam Corinne Nellson by Clarence Wilkes.
F G. Ennis' b. f. Caille Fagan by Teddy A., dam Lady Lynmont by Lynmont.
E. L. Fissel's b. c. Diomax by Athamax, dam Babe by Diablo.
Dr. F. N. Folsom's b. c. Syrock by Lord Dillon, dam Decoration by Diawood.
A. Morris Fosdick's b. c. Bon Roy by Bon Voyage, dam Athene by Dexter Prince.
R. A. Fuller's b. f. Did by Raymon, dam Pelee hy Zolock.
A. R. Fraser's h. f. hy Del Coronado, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer; br. f. by Del Coronado, dam Lady Alexandria by Bob Mason.
J. A. Garver's b. c. Second Policy by Best Policy, dam Susie Way by Stoneway.
T. B. Gibson's f. by Iran Alto, dam Maggie by Soudan.
W. A. Glascock's b. f. Dell Murray by Murray M., dam Bay Queen.
Glide Bros.' b. f. Doux Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Eva by Nutwood Wilkes; s. c. Coniston by Jules Verne, dam Josephine by Nutwood Wilkes; b. f. Noemie by Jules Verne, dam Fannie G. by Nutwood Wilkes.
V. H. Grimsley's b. f. Altitone by Best Policy, dam Elizabeth Direct by Robt. Direct.
E. A. Gammon's b. f. Mabel Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Cleo G. by Yosemite.
L. C. Gates' s. c. White Wings by Almont Boy, dam Dewdrop by Richard's Elector.
F. Gommet's b. f. by Prince McKinney, dam Arawana B. by Sidney Dillon; b. f. by Alta Vela, dam Zorelia by Dexter Prince.
F. Hahn's br. f. by Bon Voyage, dam Red Ruff by Chas. Derby.
J. W. Haile & Co.'s foal by Demonio, dam Laura H. by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Demonio, dam Eva by Le Grande; foal by Zombro, dam Hannah by Le Grande; foal by Demonio, dam Potrero Girl by Prince Airlie; foal by Demonio, dam Minerva by Guy Wilkes.
I. N. Harlan's br. c. Ben Alto by Iran Alto, dam Rita R. by Diawood.
Ed. Hayes' s. c. Billie H. by Strathway, dam Babe by Badger Boy.
E. E. Hays' br. c. Teddy Hays by Sir John S., dam Pet by Anteeo Jr.
H. H. Helman's br. f. Bessie Jay by Alconda Jay, dam Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes
F. P. Hellwig's b. f. Eloise Dell by Alconda Jay, dam Lovely Dell by Prince Lovelace.
E. P. Heald's foal by Tom Smith, dam Venus Smith by Mambrino Chief Jr.
John Hogan's bl. c. Morning Light by Ray o' Light, dam Sally M. by Rinaldo.
H. S. Hogoboom's b. f. Beautiful Morn by Iran Alto, dam Beautiful Bird by Nutwood Wilkes; b. c. Jim Davis by Iran Alto, dam Miss Raschen by Diablo; ch. c. The Bulletin by Palo King, dam Diawalda by Diahlo.
F. H. Holloway's b. f. Hemet Girl by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Lady Woolsey by Woolsey; b. f. Nealy Stanley by On Stanley, dam Nealy W. by Geo. W. McKinney; ch. f. Belle Mac by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Belle by Conifer; b. f. Clara W. hy Geo. W. McKinney, dam Lorena by Capt. Blair.
Thomas Holmes' bl. f. Halo by Zolock, dam Happy Maid by Happy Prince.
W. A. Hunter's bl. c. Alpha Dean by Turban, dam Lady B. by Stephen A.
C. A. Hall's b. f. Lou Kinney by Kinney Lou, dam Etta B. by Goldnut.
Thomas Hamilton's b. c. by Strathway, dam Badger Girl.
J. B. Iverson's bl. f. Amy Jay by Alconda Jay, dam Amy I. by Diablo; b. c. Polar Star by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer by Eugeneer; s. f. Belle Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Dictatus Belle by Dictatus.
E. P. Iverson's b. f. Highland Queen by Highland C., dam Queen Mab by Nutwood Wilkes.
M. C. Keefer's s. c. by Prince Ansel, dam Advosta by Advertiser; b. c. by Zombro, dam Dimantes by Diablo; b. f. by Alconda Jay, dam Annie McKinney by McKinney.
George A. Kelly's b. f. Della McK. by Bonnie McK., dam Birdal by Birdalex.
H. W. Lawrence's ch. c. Atlantic Fleet by Murray M., dam Bonita by Knight.
John H. Leonard's ch. c. Sunlight by El Brioso, dam Minerva by Alpheus.

RAY O' LIGHT (3) 2:08¼, WINNING BREEDERS PACING FUTURITY OF 1908.

C. F. Leroux's b. c. Bonnie McLynn by Bonnie McK., dam Miss Lynmont by Lynmont.
W. S. Maben's b. f. Hermosa by Walter Barker, dam Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent; br. c. Dick W. by Walter Barker, dam Sue by Athadon; br. c. Charley A. C. by Walter Barker, dam Cleo by Conifer; b. f. Redena by Redlac, dam Dixie W. by Zolock.
P. H. McEvoy's b. f. Essie Mc by Milbrae, dam Nakarch by Geo. W. Archer.
Frank H. Messmore's br. f. Lady Audubon by Audubon Boy, dam Bell.
Dr. C. F. Millar's br. c. by Palite, dam Maud by Diablo.
Carey Montgomery's b. f. Lady Ansel by Prince Ansel, dam Lady Caretta by Nutwood Wilkes; br. c. St. Patrick by Dan Logan, dam Humming Bird; b. c. Point Logan by Star Pointer, dam May Logan by Diablo.
J. W. Marshall's h. f. by Star Pointer, dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes.
George H. Magruder's b. c. King Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Belle by Silver King; b. f. Trilby S. by Sir John S., dam Babe by Lynmont.
Hugh Morgan's b. c. Star Direct by Robert Direct, dam Lady Helen by Norcatur.
William Morgan's bl. f. Luna M. by Direcho, dam Grace McK. hy McKinney; br. f. Alta M. by Redlac, dam Sona by McKinney.
R. Malcolm's b. f. Miss De Moon by Demonio, dam Miss Mooney by Brigadier.
A. B. Miller's gr. c. Division by Zombro, dam Rose Gifford by Rex Gifford; bl. f. Nondice by Baron of Glenwood, dam Kinneywood hy Zolock.
A. L. McDonald's ch. c. The Grafter by Lynwood W., dam Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont.
W. T. McBride's s. c. John G. Lewis hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Palo Belle by Palo Alto.
Walter E. Norris' b. c. McElect by Albert Mac, dam Daisy by Henry Baker.
F. P. Ogden's b. c. Chemawa by Monicrat, dam Lou by Ira.
Dana Perkins' b. c. Amorist by Zombro, dam Zaya by Bay Bird.
George W. Putnam's br. c. Star Tilden by Star Pointer, dam Jessie Tilden by Roy Wilkes.
H. G. Patterson's rn. f. Anamosa by Richmond Chief, dam Donna P. by Athadon.
W. Parsons' ch. c. Merry Mack by Albert Mac, dam Bell by Diablo.
Thomas Ronan's rn. f. by Birdman, dam Birdie by Jay Bird; b. c. Jack Dangle by Birdman, dam Winnie by Antrim.
William Rourke's b. f. Nina Stanley by On Stanley, dam Nina Bonita hy Zombro.
Dr. F. A. Ramsey's c. California Chief by Don Reginaldo, dam Sarta by Ellerslie Wilkes.
G. C. Schreiber's b. c. Allegro by Star Pointer, dam Sadie Mason by Bob Mason.
George E. Shaw's s. f. Little Nell by Dictatus Medium, dam Nellie Nutwood by Brown Jug.
Fred C. Smith's b. f. May First by Sonoma Boy, dam Hattie by Ed. Waverly.
Thomas Smith's b. f. by Gen'l. J. B. Frisbie, dam Venus Derby by Chas. Derby.
C. A. Spencer's br. f. Zoma by Zombro, dam The Bloom by Nushagak.
S. S. Stiles' b. c. by Bon Voyage, dam Silver Haw by Silver Bow.
E. T. Stockdale's br. f. Miss Guideleetis by California Guide, dam Selda by Stormy John.
J. E. Strain's b. f. Clara S. by Sir John S., dam Maud by Brigadier.
John Suglian's br. c. Buster by Tom Smith, dam Foxy by Valentine Boodle.
L. Samuels' b. c. Pointway by Sky Pointer Jr., dam Na Na C. by Strathway.
Mrs. Carrie E. Shreve's br. f. Ruby Light by Aerolite, dam Bertha by Alcantara.
L. H. Todhunter's bl. c. by Bon Voyage, dam The Silver Bell by Silver Bow; bl. f. by Bon Voyage, dam Loma B. by Stam B.; b. f. by Bon Voyage, dam Zomitalia by Zombro; b. c. hy Zombro, dam Janet B. by Stam B.
J. H. Torrey's bl. c. Zomack by Zolock, dam Elloretta by Zombro.
E. S. Train's bl. f. Budweiser by Steam Beer, dam Belle Fredericks.
M. H. Tuttle's b. f. Catania by Zombro, dam Ramona B. by Stam B.
W. E. Tuttle's b. c. by Zombro, dam Belle Carter hy Nutwood Wilkes; br. f. by Zombro, dam Maud McAlto by McKinney.
W. L. Vance's br. c. by Bon Voyage, dam Elisa S. hy Alcantara Jr.
Valencia Stock Farm's bl. c. Scout by R. Ambush, dam Rosedrop by Sidney.
Victor Verilhac's b. c. by Star Pointer, dam Gertie A. by Diablo.
H. E. Vogel's s. f. Sonatine by Stanford McKinney, dam Sextette by Athadon.
George L. Warlow's bl. c. Amberal by Stanford McKinney, dam Narcola by Athadon; b. c. Daemo by Stanford McKinney, dam Lustrine hy Onward; b. c. by Athadon, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio; bl. f. Baronette by Baron of Glenwood, dam Satanette hy Neernut.
Chester H. Warlow's h. f. Besalie hy Athadon, dam Bessie by Son of Yosemite.
Fred E. Ward's s. f. by Zolock, dam Frank Long Mare.
Capt. C. H. Williams' b. c. by Searchlight Rex, dam Alta Nola by Altamont; b. c. by Searchlight Rex, dam Leonet by Leo Corbett; b. f. by Knott McKinney, dam Miss Mascott by Iran Alto.
C. H. Widemann's b. f. by Cassian, dam Lady Lloyd by Sidney.
Harold Williams' b. c. Allolium by Constructor, dam Star by Mambrino Chief Jr.
C. P. Warburton's br. f. Stella McKinney by Ed. McKinney, dam Ella W. by Eros.
C. B. Wakefield's b. f. by Lynwood W., dam Meribet by Owyhee.
J. H. Williams' bl. c. by Audubon Boy, dam Pearl Pointer by Sky Pointer.
James C. Wallace's ch. c. by Strathway, dam Tia Juana by Kewanna.
S. B. Wright's ch. c. by Lynwood W., dam Maud Fowler by Anteeo; b. f. by Wayland W., dam Sonoma Queen by Lynwood W.
F. W. Wadham's ch. c. Treatway by Strathway, dam Johanna Treat by Thos. Rysdyk.
C. Whitehead's b. c. Main Guy by Oro Guy, dam Nina B. by Electioneer.
W. W. Yandell's b. f. Inyo Sito by Oseto, dam Sadie M. by Hillsdale.
Zibbell & Son's f. by Tom Smith, dam Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward; c. by Tom Smith, dam Evangle by Shadeland Onward.

At the fifty-eighth annual meeting of the Allentown Fair Association, held at Allentown, Pa., February 1st, the report showed the profits of the last fair were $10,970. John W. Eckert was re-elected president; Harry B. Schall, secretary; and Milton J. Kern, treasurer; without opposition.

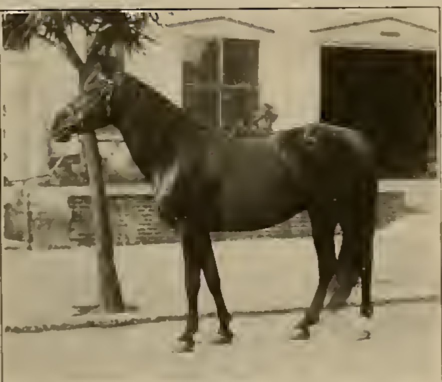
The highest price paid at the sale at Lafayette, Ind., was $2,800 for a three-year-old trotting filly by Audubon Boy 1:59¼, dam Josephine L. Patch 2:26¼, by Dan Patch 1:55¼; second dam Daisy Patch (dam of Joan Patch 2:12¾).

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

Exel by Axtell [3] 2:12

In the spring of 1898 Samuel Gamble of California, while on a trip to Kentucky, purchased the mare Lady Simmons, by that great sire Simmons 2:28, sire of four in 2:10 and the dams of six with records better than 2:07, and bred her to that cbampion colt trotter and successful sire Axtell 2:12, whose record was made when three years old to a high wheel sulky. Mr. Gamble has heen the most successful breeder in California to select untired mares for breeding purposes and the fact that he selected such mares as Bertha, now dam of four in 2:10, Katy G. dam of Klatawah 2:05½, Chas. Derby 2:20, etc., and twenty other mares that have since had their names enrolled in the Great Brood Mare Table, is proof of this assertion. When he selected Lady Simmons and bred her to Axtell his idea was to secure a colt that would sire extreme speed if given the opportunity. The black stallion Exel resulted from this union, and that he has not proven a sire is owing to the fact that he has not had the opportunity, being huried as it were, far from a hreeding center, and never advertised. Exel recently came into the ownership of Mr. Geo. Erlin, of the Dexter Prince Stables in this city, who has consigned him to the Pleasanton Salc in March.

Axtell, the sire of Exel, was the most sensational colt of his day and after trottiug in 2:12 to high wheels as a three-year-old, was sold for $100,000 the second largest price ever paid for a trotting horse. In the stud Axtell proved a great success, and in the exclusive 2:10 list he is now represented by Ozanam 2:07, Elloree 2:08½, Angle 2:08½, Praytell (4) 2:09½ and Mainland 2:09½, all trotters, besides Homecircle 2:07, pacing to wagon, and Ax 2:09¼, pacing. Axtell's sons have also proved to be great producers, no less than 30 of them baving places in the Great Table of Sires, his daughters have produced fifty standard performers, among them the great race winners Mainsheet 2:05, Margaret O.



EXEL.

2:05¼, Chase 2:07¼, George Muscovite 2:08¼, and Rextell 2:08¼.

A son of Axtell, Axworthy (3) 2:15½, bred to a mare by Simmons, produced Hamburg Belle 2:04¾, the fastest new trotter of 1908, and now considered the fastest trotting mare on the American turf. There are any number of instances where the union of the blood of Axtell and Simmons has resulted in producing 2:10 speed and race winners of the highest class, and consequently we are justified in saying that Exel only needs the proper opportunity, hy which we mean his mating with the right mares, to prove that he is a worthy member of a great 2:10 race-winning family.

Simmons 2:28, sire of Exel's dam, is noted for the great number of heautiful horses he sires. There is seldom a Simmons seen that does not have that exquisite conformation that denotes fine breeding. His daughters have heen extremely prolific as the dams of 2:10 horses, among the more noted fast ones out of Simmons mares being Hamburg Belle 2:04¾, Fereno 2:05½, (whose first two-year-old sold the other day for $3,500), Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, Brenda Yorke 2:04½, Hal C. 2:05½, Bonnie Steinway 2:06¼, Prince A. Rundle 2:09¼ and others.

The second dam of Exel was a producing daughter of Artillery 750, son of Hamhletonian 10. Artillery had a record of 2:21½, and one of his daughters produced the fast trotter Angiola 2:06.

Lizzie Hayden, the third dam of Exel, is the dam of Tennessee Wilkes 2:27, that sired Roan Wilkes 2:04¾, Mazette 2:07¼, Dick See 2:08¼ and the dams of Kruger 2:04 and Quadriga 2:08½, Lizzie Hayden is hy Peavine 513, who sired the dam of Vinette 2:09¼.

Lizzie Brinker, a famous mare in her day is the fourth dam of Exel. This mare is the dam of two standard trotters and one pacer, three of her sons are standard sires and five of her daughters producers of standard speed. One of her sons, Bud Croake 2:15½, is the sire of Hontas Crooke, wagon record 2:07½.

There is a great deal of Mambrino Patchen blood in Exel and all breeders know that no blood is more valuable in the production of handsome, good headed, good gaited and game trotters, and no blood that can be doubled up or inbred with better resnlts. Exel's graudsire, William L., was out of a Mambrino Patchen mare, his sire, Axtell's dam, was by a son of Mambrino Patchen, and his dam s sire was from a mare by Mamhrino Patchen.

Exel never had any regular training, but with a limited amount of work when being hroken stepped eighths in 18 seconds, a 2:24 clip, and there is not a particle of doubt hut he could take a low record if trained. His stud duties have been very limited, but his get are very handsome and all he needs is "the opportunity" to become a sire of early and extreme speed.

Writing of Lady Simmons, the dam of Exel, Mr. Sam Gamble says: "Lady Simmons was not only a prospective trotter, but she was a show ring winner as well, taking two blue ribbons at two different horse shows. She was hroken in the fall of 1897, and was driven a full mile in 2:37 to cart. She showed then, in her two-year-old form, with her very limited amount of work, the ability to beat 2:30 and it was my intention after she had foaled Exel, to have her speed developed and the mare raced, but unfortunate circumstances which I could not avoid, and which I do not care at the present time to explain, prevented the speed development. Exel now stands before the public in the same manner that Washington McKinney did hefore a new owner pushed him to the front and showed to the public the true worth of a great horse. All Exel needs in my opinion, is for him to be owned by some intelligent man with the means and the ability to select the proper mares for him to place him where he belongs. Other horses have been brought from under a cloud and placed on the high road to fame and made money for their owners. What has once been accomplished can be done again."

For such a highly bred young horse to be lost to tbe breeders of this Coast would indeed be unfortunate, and it is to be hoped that he will fall into the hands of some breeder who will give him a chance in the stud. The blood of Axtell and Simmons is a combination too successful to be kept from the front if it is not kept "tied to the feuce."

WINTER RACING IN CANADA.

Those who have never experienced the pleasure of winter racing should attend one of the meetings for trotters and pacers held at any of the Canadian courses. The visitor will find the horses and their drivers striving as strenuously for the money as they do over the dirt tracks in midsummer with the thermometer bobbing between the 80 and 90 mark.

The tracks are generally laid out on lake or river adjacent to tbe towns where the meetings are held, hut Montreal is an exception to this, the races there being held at De Lorimer Park, a half-mile track on the outskirts of the city, owned by those good sportsmen Lemay and Richard. The average Frenchman loves the light harness horse and there are many very fine driving horses owned in the Province of Quebec; in fact, the average French Canadian product in the horse line is far above that seeu in many of the sister provinces, the Morgan hlood brought from Vermont and Maine half a century ago and the thoroughbred strain of the English troopers' mounts showing plainly in the trappy action and smooth contour of the horses seen in the street.

Secretary Stevens of the De Lorimer Park track told the readers in a recent number of the Trotter and Pacer of the manner in which the track is prepared for winter racing. Naturally the footing does not compare with the dirt surface utilized during the spring, summer and autumn months, hut the sharp caulks used on the shoes of the contestants enable them to show a merry clip, and while the hard surface would, to my mind, tend to make horses that raced much suffer from sore sboulders, I cannot recall seeing a lame horse during the three afternoons I was at the track last week. This ahsence of soreness was no doubt in a great measure due to the splendid care the horses received after each heat. Colin, or any of the cracks of the running turf, never got a more thorough doing up than one of the hoppled pacers that took part in the sport at Montreal. At the conclusion of each heat, and some of them were contested with the mercury not far from the zero mark, the waiting swipes enveloped their charges in douhle blankets covering the animals from nose to tail and they then hurried them to warm, snug stalls heated by coal stoves, where an abundance of hot water could be had. After a thorough doing up in warm water and liniments the bodies were again swathed in flannels. There was no long delay between heats and every candidate came out red-hot for the word. Such veterans as Dan McEwen, Nat Ray and Jack Romhaugh, who were among the reinsmen present, knew the advisability of quick action and there was little scoring, the horses getting away promptly, thus avoiding chill.

The racing was done hitched to hike sulkies—in fact, the accessories of the sport were the same as in the summer—hopples and all. Right here I want to utter my protest against the use of these unsightly devices and it will he a great day for the light harness horse interests when these "first aids to the injured" are abolished. During the three days I was at De Lorimier I did not see a pacer without them and why they have to be used on such smooth-going mares as Merry Widow and Doris B., to say nothing of The Eel, the purest-gaited pacer, barring Fred S. Wedgewood, that I have ever seen, is not plain to me. I did not see The Eel's performance on Saturday, as I had to leave for New York ou Friday, but I had the pleasure of looking him over both in the stall and on the stretch when he was led in front of the stand and introduced to the crowd by the starter. The "Grey Ghost," as he is now known throughout the country, looks wonderfully well for a horse that raced against all comers on the ice last winter, campaigned against the best of them all summer down the Grand Circuit and is now nearing the close of another winter's racing, during which he paced over a half-mile track in 2:11½—a stupendous performance, viewed from any standpoint. None of the pictures of this remarkable pacer that I have ever seen do him justice. They usually show a muddy gray, whereas he is a hard-colored gray on the body, his legs shading into white. His head is lean and well proportioned, his neck long and fine as that of a gelding, wbile his feet and legs are ahsolutely perfect, the tendons being fluted and as firm to the touch as ivory. There is not a puff or blemish ou them—in fact, the horse s condition speaks volumes for my old friend Dan McEwen as a trainer and caretaker. The only spot in the conformation of The Eel that is opeu to criticism is his hack, which is a trifle long. When in action the horse is at his hest. A line pacer, with no weaving or swaying of the body, he is as smooth as spun silk. McEwen told me that it was against his judgment that the horse was being raced this winter, as he had had a hard campaign and had earned a rest.

Another pacer that was at Montreal and which will be heard from was the bay mare Merry Widow from Oneonta, N. Y. This mare was heaten the first time she started at Ottawa, hut the owners then turned her over to Jack Rombaugh, the owner and driver of that good mare La Points, the winner of many hard-fought battles on the half-mile tracks during the past five years. Rombaugh has not lost a heat with the Merry one and in both the races I saw him drive he never moved his hands after the word "go" was shouted. Merry Widow is not a large mare, standing perhaps 15.1½ hands, hut she is strictly business. She wore a small pair of quarter-boots only—of course, I take it for granted the reader will understand she had on hopples—and she is very rapid-gaited, every foot well under her and no waste motion. She is considered a candidate for 2:05 honors the coming season and will probably change hands before spring. By the way, Rombaugh tells me that La Points is with foal to the cover of Miss Wilke's young stallion, Kentucky Todd.

There was one incident that made those who love a good square-gaited trotter feel sad and that was the struggles of the good gelding Prince Greenlander 2:09¼ in his endeavor to beat a bunch of hoppled pacers in the 2:12 class. There is no better gaited trotter anywhere than this gelding and he won the first heat in fast time. It was a tough job for any trotter, however, and be had to succumb, thougb he was in the thickest of the fight throughout. The race was won by the waspy gelding Reuben by Monbars, and viewed from any point I wouldn't trade the trotter for three such horses as his hoppled conqueror. Surely there is something radically wrong with this, Mr. Editor, or am I of the old school and lack progressiveness?

It was a strange sight for a New Yorker, the 1,500 spectators almost to a man wearing fur coats and caps—the coonskin variety being in the majority. Here and there the blood of the voyageur and the fondness of that hardy scion of early Quebec showed itself in a gaudy scarf wound about the waist, the sharp features, high cheek bone and dark eyes of not a few of the spectators, betokening Indian ancestry. And the sleighs which carried a majority of the people to and from the course, what shall I say of them? They were public conveyances for hire at remarkably low tariff—25 cents for a mile or under. These sleighs, in which the average Montrealer goes everywhere, are built close to the ground, are painted red or blue with stripes of gold, and they are enshrouded in rohes of the musk-ox or the buffalo—often four or five of these robes to each sleigh and never less than three. These robes cost upwards of $100 each. The drivers, most of whom own their own turnouts, are enveloped in furs and the horses each have distinctive accoutrements which denote that the vehicles are for puhlic hire. These consist of white enameled leather throat-latch and huge, hulging rosettes of German silver. The horses themselves are as a rule splendid specimens, weighing upwards of 1,250 pounds, and they show breeding in every line.

All in all, if you are iu search of recreation and want to see winter sport, go to Montreal in January or February. What with racing, tobogganing, hockey, skeeing and skating there is that which will set the blood tingling and make you eat and sleep like a wood chopper.—C. J. Fitzgerald, in Trotter and Pacer.

CLIPPING OF HORSES.

Horses should be clipped at least once and sometimes twice a year. It has been demonstrated a number of times that every horse should be clipped. In Europe farmers and horse owners generally clip their horses in the spring and sometimes in the fall, hut when horses are clipped in the fall, they should be protected by a blanket or other covering if allowed to stand in the open air any length of time, especially if they have been doing work. Clipping seems to put more life into the horse, as it relieves him of the extra coat and readily permits the cleaning brush to do its work properly so that the pores are open and free at all times to rid the animal of waste matter, for which the natural outlet is through the skin pores. Clipping machines are now made so well and sell at such a low figure tbat any one who owns one or more horses can afford to have a machine. These machines do the work very rapidly, and with proper care will last a great many years..

California State Fair Futurity No. 1

Complete List of the 265 Mares Nominated in This Stake and Names of Stallions Bred to.

Entered by	Entry	Sire of Entry	Bred to
Alley, Frank E.	Angelina Boswell by Hart Boswell		Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Gussie J. W. by Jud Wilkes		Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Oniska by Nutwood Wilkes		Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Maud Stambouret by Stamboul		Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Alein by Anteeo		Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Diona A. by Cupid		Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Welladay by Steinway		Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Lady Lemo by Memo		Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Fuschia by McKinney		Sonoma Boy.
Alley, Frank E.	Diabella C. by Diablo		Sonoma Boy.
Anderson, Wm. L.	Just It by Titus		Zolock.
Arnett, John	Miss Bruner by Dictatus		C. A. Owen.
Arnett, John	Lady Bruner by Sidney Arnett		Expressive Mac.
Arnett, John	Bay filly		Sidney Arnett.
Ayer, Henry	Yera by Chas. Derby		Alconda Jay.
Ayer, Henry	Laswach b Owyhee		Alconda Jay.
Ball, P. R.	Nella Chaddock by Algona		Athadon.
Barstow, Mrs. S. V.	Aunt Joe by Iran Alto		Nearest McKinney.
Barber, L. E.	Pink Tea by Monterey		Alconda Jay.
Beasore, W. H.	Dolly by Junio		Tom Smith.
Binder, Eugene F.	Fernwood by Silkwood		Worth While.
Blosser, G. L.	Miss Mabel, by Thompson		Wild Nuttling.
Bonfilio, Elizabeth.	Vela McKinney by McKinney		Copa de Oro.
Bonfilio, Elizabeth.	Atherine by Patron		Del Coronado.
Bonfilio, Elizabeth.	Beatrice Zombro by Zombro		Del Coronado.
Borden, I. L.	Allie Cresco by Cresco		Aerolite.
Borden, I. L.	La Belle Altamont by Altamont		Barney Bernato.
Brents, Thos. H.	Laurella by Caution		Zolock.
Brents, Thos. H.	Miladi B. by Chehalis		Zolock.
Brown, Alex.	Nosegay by Langton		Nushagak.
Brown, Alex.	Zanita by Electricity		Nushagak.
Brown, Alex.	Lauress by Mendocino		Prince Ansel.
Brown, Alex.	Lottie by San Diego		Prince Ansel.
Brown, Alex.	Josie D. by Nutwood Wilkes		Prince Ansel.
Brown, Alex.	Stelna by Steinmont		Prince Ansel.
Brown, Alex.	Serpolo by Mendocino		Prince Ansel.
Brown, Alex.	Majella B. by Nushagak		Prince Ansel.
Brown, Harry D.	Helen Keyes by Sidney Dillon		Alconda Jay.
Brown, Harry D.	Grace Cole by Nutwood Wilkes		Star Pointer.
Brollier, S.	Nelly by Diawood		Star Pointer.
Bruce, Dr. L.	Beauty N. by Nushagak		Athasham.
Burke, Frank H.	Wanda by Eros		Birdman.
Burke, Frank H.	Lady Belle Isle by Eros		Constructor.
Burke, Frank H.	Wanda II by McKinney		Birdson.
Burke, Frank H.	Grace Kaiser by Kaiser		The Limit.
Burleigh, F. L.	Kit by Junio		Athasham.
Canfield, C. A.	Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent		Walter Barker.
Canfield, C. A.	Dixie W. by Zolock		Walter Barker.
Canfield, C. A.	Sue by Atbadon		Volante.
Canfield, C. A.	Cleo by Conifer		Volante.
Carter, T. N. & F. M.	Excella by Monbells		Lord Alwin.
Carter, T. N. & F. M.	Record Searcher by Searchlight		Lord Alwin.
Carter, T. N. & F. M.	Louise Carter by Chestnut Tom		Kinney Lou.
Carter, T. N. & F. M.	Mamie R. by Nutwood Wilkes		Kinney Lou.
Carter, T. N. & F. M.	Irvington Girl by Nutwood Wilkes		Lord Alwin.
Carter, T. N. & F. M.	Mora Mac by McKinney		Lord Alwin.
Carter, T. N. & F. M.	Stambina by Stam B.		Nutwood Wilkes.
Carter, T. N. & F. M.	Bonnie Light by Bounie Direct		Star Pointer.
Charlton, J. L.	Rose Thorne by Hawthorne		Sonoma Boy.
Christenson, S.	Marguerite K. by Dom Pedro		Star Pointer.
Clark, J. M.	Diorine by Diablo		Palo King.
Collins, W. D.	Zombella by Zombro		Jacob F.
Collins, W. W.	Lou Lively by Boolle		Best Policy.
Conroy, E. M.	Frances C. by Wasatch		Star Pointer.
Cornell Bros.	Pet Junior by Sunday		Light Rose.
Coulter, Thos.	Lou Onward by Onward		Star Pointer.
Cowell, A. W.	Bonnie W. by Delphi		Star Pointer.
Cowell, S. H.	Charmion by Nutwood Wilkes		Lynwood W.
Cushman, R. A.	Daisy McKinney by McKinney		Lynwood W.
Dahl, A. G.	Judith by William Harold		Zombro.
De Ryder, Chas.	Lillie S. by Direct		Star Pointer.
De Ryder, Chas.	Tacona by Birchwood		Bodecker.
Drais, T. J.	Blancheward by Onward		Aerolite.
Driver, Philip S.	Sukey Mac by McKinney		Aerolite.
Dudley, E. D.	Bee Sterling by Sterling		Palito.
Dudley, E. D.	Paprika by Oro Belmont		Palito.
Dudley, E. D.	Irma Jones by Captain McKinney		Palito.
Dudley, E. D.	Lorna Doone by Bayswater Wilkes		Aerolite.
Dudley, E. D.	Friskarina by Bayswater Wilkes		Star Pointer.
Dunn, E. R.	Bonner Bell by Bonner N. B.		The Limit.
Durfee, W. G.	Subito by Steinway		Del Coronado.
Durfee, W. G.	Carolyn C. by Axtell		Del Coronado.
Durfee, W. G.	Lady H. by James Madison		Carlokin.
Durfee, W. G.	Bay mare by James Madison		Del Coronado.
Elliott, H. H.	Pitiless by Searchlight		Wayland W.
Eakle, H. P.	Ollie Mac by McKinney		Iran Alto.
Emlay, F. E.	Bird W. by Engeneer		Wash. McKinney.
Emlay, F. E.	Hazel Turk by Silas Skinner		Wash. McKinney.
Emlay, F. E.	Fawnette by Louis Mac		Wash. McKinney.
Emlay, F. E.	Martha McKinney by Wash. McKinney		King Dingee.
Erkenbrecher, Byron.	Rita H. by McKinney		Star Pointer.
Ervin, James	Ollie by Westfield		Hal B.
Evans, W. B.	Maebe by Del Coronado		Enolo.
Fosdick, A. Morris.	Athene by Dexter Prince		Kinney Lou.
Frary, F. N.	Dart by Cupid		Herbert Dillon.
Frary, F. N.	Arrow by Cupid		Loring.
Frinchaboy, J. B.	Miss French by Teheran		Tom Smith.
Friend, R. L.	Cricket Basler by Robert Basler		Stoneway.
Gandrau, Aug.	Bridget Moriarity by Junio		Tom Smith.
Garside, Robt.	Dora Mac by McKinney		Alconda Jay.
Garver, J. A.	Four Oaks by Nutwood Wilkes		Best Policy.
Garver, J. A.	Queen by Zombro		Best Policy.
Garver, J. A.	Sissie Way by Stoneway		Best Policy.
Gillett, A. J.	Prohibition by Rustic		Ed McKinney.
Gillett, A. J.	Floracita by Red Cloak		Ed McKinney.
Gillett, A. J.	Ella W. by Nutwood Wilkes		Ed McKinney.
Glide Bros.	Eva by Nutwood Wilkes		Greco B.
Glide Bros.	Fannie G. by Nutwood Wilkes		Greco B.
Glide Bros.	Josephine by Nutwood Wilkes		Greco B.
Gommet, F.	Zorella by Dexter Prince		McKena.
Haile, J. W. & Co.	Laura H. by Nutwood Wilkes		Demonio.
Haile, J. W. & Co.	Minerva by Guy Wilkes		Demonio.
Haile, J. W. & Co.	Hannah by Le Grand		Demonio.
Haile, J. W. & Co.	Mamie Airlie by Prince Airlie		Demonio.
Haile, J. W. & Co.	Olita by Bradtmoor		Demonio.
Haile, J. W. & Co.	Sister by Nutwood Wilkes		Demonio.
Haile, J. W. & Co.	Ellorita by Alban		Demonio.
Haile, J. W. & Co.	Rose Bud by Fallis		Demonio.
Haile, J. W. & Co.	Potrero Girl by Prince Airlie		Demonio.
Haile, J. W. & Co.	Nellie T. by Dawn		Demonio.
Haile, J. W. & Co.	Topaz by California Nut		Demonio.
Haile, J. W. & Co.	Annabelle by Demonio		Unimak.
Harrington, C. R.	Virginia Vasto by Vasto		Prince Ansel.
Harkey, W. S.	Deviletta by Diablo		Aerolite.
Hashagen, Wm.	Brown mare by Azmoor		Kinney Rose.
Heald, E. P.	Alice McKinney by McKinney		Tom Smith.
Heald, E. P.	Lady Marvin by Don Marvin		Tom Smith.
Heald, E. P.	Venus Smith by Mamb. Chief, Jr.		Tom Smith.
Hellwig, F. P.	Lovely Dell by Prince Lovelace		Alconda Jay.
Helman, H. H.	Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes		Alconda Jay.
Helman, H. H.	Lady Mowry by McKinney		Alconda Jay.
Helman, H. H.	Ada McKinney by McKinney		Alconda Jay.
Heller, A. E.	Athalene by Coeur d'Alene		Hal McKinney.
Herspring, Dr. D. F.	Edna Richmond by Richmond Chief		Dan Logan.
Hirsch, G. F.	Nancy H. by Nelson		Hal McKinney.
Hodges, James C.	Princess by Ward B.		Oro Guy.
Hogan, John	Sally M. by Rinaldo		Kinney Lou.
Hogan, John	Babe by Count Lionel		Diamond Mc.
Hogoboom, H. S.	Beautiful Bird by Nut. Wilkes		Iran Alto.
Holloway, F. H.	Lady Zombro by Zombro		Geo. W. McKinney.
Holloway, F. H.	Lady Woolsey by Woolsey		Geo. W. McKinney.
Holloway, F. H.	Nealy W. by Geo. W. McKinney		Bon Voyage.
Holloway, F. H.	Belle by Conifer		Geo. W. McKinney.
Holloway, F. H.	Lorena by Capt. Blair		Geo. W. McKinney.
Hullinger, Dr. A. J.	Lecha Wilkes by Nut. Wilkes		Sable McKinney.
Hullinger, Dr. A. J.	Beautiful Bertha by Moormont		Sable McKinney.
Hunter, W. A.	Lady B. by Stephen A.		Prince Ansel.
Iverson, J. B.	Ivoneer by Eugeneer		Nutwood Wilkes.
Iverson, J. B.	Amy I. by Diablo		Alconda Jay.
Iverson, J. B.	Roseate by Guy Wilkes		Eugeneer.
Jordan, Rudolf, Jr.	Constancia by McKinney		Iran Alto.
Kell, Minnie A.	Lilly by Bismark		Nearest.
Kell, Minnie A.	Angy Wilkes by Guy Wilkes		Nearest.
Kellogg, A. S.	Nellie W. Jr. by Athadon		Tom Smith.
Kellogg, A. S.	Diabless by Diablo		Tom Smith.
Kellogg, A. S.	Dot Basler by Robert Basler		Tom Smith.
Keefer, M. C.	Bessie Rankin by Altamont		Monicrat.
Keefer, M. C.	Annie McKinney by McKinney		Prince Ansel.
Keeley, H. C.	Mattie B. by Alex. Button		Ed McKinney.
Keyt, E. C.	Mildred by Coeur d'Alene		R. Amhush.
Keyt, E. C.	Malmont by Malcom		R. Ambush.
Keyt, E. C.	Vingona by Vinmont		R. Amhush.
Keyt, E. C.	Sadie Seal by Red Seal		R. Ambush.
Kirkpatrick, John C.	Flewey Flewey by Memo		Star Pointer.
Kitchen, John, Jr.	Bessie Grey by Searchlight		Bonny McKinney.
Knott, Emily D.	Irene by Nutwood Wilkes		McKena.
Knott, Emily D.	Ellita by Nutwood Wilkes		Unimak.
Lacerda, A. E.	Fanny by Vasto		Baron Bowles.
Leech, William	Hiawatha by Baron Bretto		Star Pointer.
Leroux, C. F.	Miss Lymont by Lynmont		Bonnie McK.
Lieginger, F.	Dolly L. by Priam		Chestnut Tom.
Lipson, Mabel O.	Miss Goldnote by Goldnut		Stamboulette.
Long, F.	Happy Gem by Gerome		R. Ambush.
Main, C. W.	Kate Hamilton by Gen. Hamilton		Del Coronado.
Malcolm, Frank.	Lady Allen by Echo Chief		Tom Smith.
Marshall, J. W.	Madeline by Demonio		Aerolite.
Marshall, J. W.	Louanna by Dictatus		Aerolite.
Marsball, J. W.	Ramona by Demonio		Palite.
Marshall, J. W.	Viola by Altamont		Diablo.
Marks, Abe.	Cecille M. by Robin		Wayland W.
Mead, Ray.	Carrie B. by Alexander Button		Bon Voyage.
Meek, H. W.	Cricket by Steinway		Aerolite.
Meek, H. W.	Izobel by McKinney		Nutwood Wilkes.
Meek, H. W.	Crispiana by Nutwood Wilkes		The Limit.
Metz, F. H.	Queen Abdallah by Grants Abdallah		Aerolite.
Montgomery, Carey.	Humming Bird		Dan Logan.
Montgomery, Carey.	May Logan by Diablo		Aerolite.
Montgomery, Carey.	Lady Caretta by Nutwood Wilkes		Lynwood W.
Montgomery, J. E.	Effie Logan by Durfee		Star Pointer.
Morgan, Geo. J.	Neergard by Neernut		Direcho.
McCully, W. C.	Lyla Stanley by On Stanley		Cedric Mac.
McInerny, Frank.	Honor H. by Direct		Star Pointer.
McKowen, J. H.	Alteno by Oneco		Zolock.
McKay, Stanley.	Bessie Lovelace by Lovelace		Zombro.
Parker, C. D.	Sadie H. by Bayswater Wilkes		Aerolite.
Parsons, W.	Alberta by Altoona		Zombro.
Patterson, H. G.	Donna P. by Atbadon		Tom Smith.
Perkins, Dana.	Zaya by Bay Bird		Stam B.
Perkins, Dana.	Princess Eulalie by Tom Benton		Stam B.
Price, C. C.	Miss Williams by Williams		
Pugh, G. L.	Birdie Wood by Nutwood		R. Ambush.
Putnam, Geo. W.	Jessie Tilden by Boy Wilkes		Star Pointer.
Ramsey, H. O.	Rosie O'Moore by Sidmore		Bon Voyage.
Ramsey, F. A.	Belle Raymon by Raymon		On Stanley.
Rea, James W.	Mrs. Weller by McKinney		Iran Alto.
Roulstan, R. J.	Gladies by Artist		Geo. W. McKinney.
Reiemeyer, Otis.	Amazonian by James Madison		Aerolite.
Roulstan, R. J.	Lady Clip by Clipspringer		Geo. W. McKinney.
Samson, W. Herbert.	Electa by Escort		Herbert Dillon.
Sebuerr, Edward.	Margaretta by Direct		Lijero.
Scott, H. A.	Janet by Scott McKinney		Owyney.
Schwartz, A. W.	Lorenzo Girl by Monterey		Iran Alto.
Shane, Geo. N.	Katie B. by Stam B.		Greco B.
Silva, Chas.	Swifthird by Waldstein		Teddy Bear.
Silva, Chas.	Queen S. by Sable Wilkes		The Statesman.
Sims, P. R.	Azmoorita by Azmoor		Guynut.
Smith, Mary	Navajo Wilkes by Stanton Wilkes		Osito.
Smith, Thos.	Venus Derby by Chas. Derby		Gen. J. B. Frisbie.
Snyder, C. J.	Black Diamond by Hanford McIlum		Best Policy.
Spencer, C. A.	The Bloom by Nushagak		Monicrat.
Spencer, C. A.	Noraine by Nushagak		Prince Ansel.
Struve, Henry	Princess by Eugencer		Alconda Jay.
Suglian, John	Foxey by Valentine Boolle		Tom Smith.
Suglian, John	Nellie Vasto by Vasto		Tom Smith.
Sylvester, H. W.	Princess Zuleika by Royal Derby		Zombro.
Sylvester, H. W.	Mazoo by Strongwood		Royal Derby.
Thomas, Eugene	Addie Norte by Del Norte		Senator H.
Todhunter, L. H.	The Silver Bell by Silver Bow		Almaden.
Todhunter, L. H.	Loma B. by Stam B.		Almaden.
Todhunter, L. H.	Zomitella by Zombro		Almaden.
Todhunter, L. H.	Zombell by Zombro		Almaden.
Todhunter, L. H.	Jeanette B. by Stam B.		Gerald G.
Torrey, J. H.	Manilla by Shadeland Hero		Barometer Todd.
Torrey, J. H.	Bessie T. by Zombro		Barometer Todd.
Tucker, Dr. L. L.	Babe T. by Rajah		Dick Russell.
Tuttle, W. E.	Maud McAlto by McKinney		Stam B.
Tuttle, W. E.	Lulu McAlto by Mendocino		Stam B.
Twohig, James	Melba by Nutwood Wilkes		Lord Alwin.
Vance, W. L.	Elisa S. by Alcantara		Aerolite.
Vance, W. L.	Jennie L. by Moses S.		Sir John S.
Vandevert, H. H.	Alice by Rockwood		R. Ambush.
Valencia Stock Farm.	Rosedrop by Sidney		Direct Heir.
Valencia Stock Farm.	Puckachee by Dexter Royal		Copper King.
Valencia Stock Farm.	La Belle H. by Derby Heir		Copper King.
Wadham, F. W.	Johanna Treat by Thos. Rysdyk		Enolo.
Warlow, Geo. L.	Cora Wickersham by Junio		Stanford McKinney.
Warlow, Geo. L.	Narcola by Athadon		Stanford McKinney.
Warlow, Geo. L.	Strathalle by Strathway		Stanford McKinney.
Warlow, Geo. L.	Soisette by Guy McKinney		Athasham.
Warlow, Chester	Friscenita by Athablo		Athasham.
Webb, William	Melvin by Don Phallas		Gen. J. B. Frisbie.
Wheeler, Jay.	Duxie by Director		Greco B.
Whitman, Geo. W.	Violet by Abbotsford, Jr.		Star Pointer.
Whitman, Geo. W.	Nushamo by Nushagak		Alconda Jay.
Williams, C. H.	Twenty-Third by Director		Alconda Jay.
Williams, C. H.	Alta Nola by Altamont		Unimak.
Williams, C. H.	Miss Mascot by Iran Alto		Unimak.
Williams, C. H.	Ellita by Nutwood Wilkes		Unimak.
Winkler, C. R.	Bonnie by Apollo		Welcome Wilkes.
Witherly, T. D.	Jetta Richmond by Soudan		T. D. W.
Wright, O. H.	Tottie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes		Jules Verne.
Wright, F. E.	Isadora by Jas. Madison		Teddy Bear.
Wright, F. E.	Pearl Sinclair by Hanford McIlum		Lijern.
Zibbell & Son.	Kate Lummy by Shadeland Onward		Tom Smith.
Zibbell & Son.	Evangie by Shadeland Onward		Tom Smith.

Fast and Game Race Trotter.

Great power and great determination are two of the necessary attrihutes of a great race horse. When the heats are long drawn out, or the going deep and heavy, muscular power is absolutely necessary, and when the finish is close or the race "furions," the quality of determination, the "do or die" quality as it is called, has won many a contest. Those who witnessed the races on the Grand Circuit in 1907, and on the Pacific Coast in 1908, are fully aware tbat the stallion Athasham 2:09¼ possessed both these qualities to a remarkable degree. His racing history is known to every reader of the trotting horse journals, and it need only be stated here that he was a race horse the former year from Detroit to Lexington. At the first named place, where the Grand Circuit opens, he was a close second to Berico 2:09¼, while at Lexington, where the circuit ends, he was inside the money in the $5,000 purse won by Sonoma Girl in 2:07¼, 2:07¼ and 2:05¼, finishing close up to Wilkes Heart 2:06¼ and Jack Leyburn 2:04¾, while Claty Latis 2:08¼, Bareja 2:08½, Sterling McKiuney 2:06¾ and Margaret O. 2:05¼ were behind him. He took his record that year at Readville, where he won from Emboy, Bi Flora, Bonnie Russell, Betty Brook, Lady Resolute and Early Alice, trotting the second and third heats in 2:09½ and 2:09¼. He beat 2:08 several times while on the circuit that year, but had to race against such trotters as Highball and Sonoma Girl, that had more speed, but no more gameness, than he. His winnings that year were nearly $6,000 on the Grand Circuit alone. Last year he was not in condition at the opening of the circuit, but he trotted a number of good races and at Portland defeated such fast trotters as R. Ambush and The Commonwealth, and closed the season a good money winner.

Athasham can be described as a rugged horse, as he looks able to stand any sort of work and in any sort of going. His determination is such that he has to be restrained instead of driven, and at the end of a race he is always ready for another heat. It is such stout-hearted, determined horses that must be depended upon to keep up the strength of the trotting breed, and Athasham's colts all show that he imparts his stout qualities to his offspring.

Athasham was a fast colt trotter. As a two-year-old he won tbird money in tbe Pacific Breeders' Futurity, tben beat the winner of that stake the next week at Santa Rosa in straight heats in 2:20½ and 2:20, faster time than the stake race was won in, and at Sacramento two weeks later again won a heat in 2:20. That was in 1904. In 1905, as a three-year-old, he was second to R. Ambush in 2:14¼, second to North Star in that gelding's memorable two heats in 2:13½, 2:13½ at Santa Rosa, and at Sacramento won a heat in 2:20½ and was a close second in the next three to North Star in 2:15, 2:16 and 2:17 in the Stanford Stake.

In 1906, as a four-year-old, Athasham started eight times and won seven races, beating the best trotters on the Coast, the majority of his contestants that year being aged horses.

He is a well bred horse. His sire, Athadon, was tbe first yearling to trot as fast as 2:27. Athadon is also the sire of that fast pacer The Donna 2:07¾ and has a long and rapidly growing list of standard performers. Cora Wickersham, dam of Athasham, is by Electioneer's son Junio, and is the dam also of that fast colt Nogi 2:10¼, that took a three-year-old record of 2:17¼. His second dam is a producing mare by Whippleton, and his third dam by Gladiator, a son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr., and his fourth dam the famous old mare Buttermilk Sal, whose breeding is unknown but whose trotting abilities were such that she is still remembered as one of the fastest roadsters and race mares of the early days of this State. Athasham is making the season at Fresno at the very low fee of $25 for the season. His service fees are worth a great deal more money, but his owner, Mr. D. L. Bachant, desires to give him an opportunity to become the sire that his qnalities give assurance he sbould be.

THE SIRE OF JASPER AYERS 2:09.

Mr. D. L. Bachant of Orchard Farm, Fresno, has recently purchased and rescued from a life of almost oblivion, an old stallion that, had he the opportunity, would have certainly stood today as one of the leading grandsons of Electioneer in the whole country. We refer to Iris, that son of Eros formerly owned by John A. Perkins of Visalia, and sire of that wonderfully handsome and game colt trotter Jasper Ayers, whose speed and gameness were conspicuous in 1895, tbat memorable year when Zombro, Stam B., Dr. Puff and others made up the greatest bunch of three-year-old trotters ever seen on the Pacific Coast. Jasper Ayers took a three-year-old record of 2:15¼, and was afterwards sold to Easern parties, reducing his record to 2:09 in a seven-heat race which he won, and was called "the grandest gelding in America." Visalia 2:12½, Jaspine 2:14¾ were others that attracted attention as fast trotters, but the qualities that made them so highly thought of were their extreme good looks and their beautiful, clean, high-acting gaits. They were not only fast trotters but beantiful horses, and it was a pity that little effort was made to place Iris where he could secure an extensive patronage.

Iris is now 21 years old, hut in full strength and vigor and just so sure as well bred mares are booked to him he will sire more like Jasper Ayers 2:09 and the other eight standard performers he is now credited with. His service fee has been placed at $15 for the season or $25 to insure. Money due at time of service, and in case mare proves not with foal, money refunded.

Iris was sired by Eros 2:29½, son of Electioneer 125 and Sontag Mohawk, the dam of eight in the list. Eros sired Dione 2:07¼, Algonetta 2:14, Wanda 2:14¾, etc. The dam of Iris was by Elmo 891, record 2:27. Elmo sired L. C. Lee 2:15, Alfred S. 2:16¼, Overman 2:19¼, etc. Tbe second dam of Iris was a mare by Chieftain 721, who sired the dams of Mount Vernon 2:15¼, Resort 2:15½ and 13 more in the list. This breeding of Iris on his dam's side is old fashioned, but is the sort that went to make handsome horses in the old days and is again being songht after, as it is a combination of Morgan and thoroughbred.

The principal characteristics of the get of Iris are speed, reliability, endurance, fine action, style and docility. They are the finest drivers to be found in the southern end of the San Joaquin valley where Iris has passed nearly all his life. We commend this horse to the breeders of Fresno county.

ATHASHAM 2:09¼.

DON'T JERK THE BIT.

One of the most wearing and unnecessary cruelties practiced npon unfortunate horses all over America, and one which can easily be stopped, is the brutal practice of jerking the bits while driving, a practice carried to a hideous extent upon nearly every cab, truck and wagon that plies the streets of New York, and is common among private coachmen as well.

Lips are slit, mouths excoriated, bars bruised, tongues half severed, cheeks and lip angles made and kept raw hy this jerk, jerk, jerk, while the look of agony in the dumb thing's eyes is enongh to make one think that blinkers were really first placed upon bridles to hide from the driver the looks of reproach and of suffering which his unfortunate animal casts upon him. When "societies" receive large subscriptions to stop such practices why do they not take action to stop them?—New York Herald.

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York Boy 2:08¾ by Wilkes Boy, dam Fox McGregor by Robert McGregor, that at one time held the world's record for trotters, driven by an amateur to wagon and a very good trotter in his day, died suddenly while heing driven on the road by his owner, Hugh H. Purdy, at Tarrytown, N. Y., recently. Driven to pole with Bemay 2:13¼, York Boy trotted in 2:12¼ over the half-mile track at Parkway, Long Island, in 1902, which is a world's record. He was in his sixteenth year at the time of his death.

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Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, Mass., has leased the great show winning stallion, Dare Devil 2:09 by Mambrino King to E. Knell of Carthage, Mo. Dare Devil is the stallion for which Mr. Lawson paid C. J. Hamlin $50,000. He was installed as the premier sire at Dreamwold and had access to the choice Lawson mares for a season or two, when the millionaire lost interest in the trotting horse and disposed of the most of his horse stock.

ONE OF THE FASTEST FOUR.

On page 22 of this number are shown pictures of the fastest four California bred trotters of 1908. One of these is the stallion San Francisco, whose mark of 2:07¾, made in a winning race, has only heen beaten once by a stallion that started the year without a record, and tied once. Fleming Boy 2:07¼ and Kinney Lou 2:07¾ are the stallions we refer to. San Francisco has a most remarkable record. He was bred and is still owned by Mr. P. W. Hodges, who trained him a little at the Brace half-mile track in 1907, and trotted him a mile there in 2:15. In 1908 Mr. Hodges had San Francisco at Pleasanton in the spring and he was moving so nicely that he entered him in some of tbe principal events on the Grand Circuit, including the great $50,000 handicap. On reaching Detroit San Francisco got out of condition and he was not able to start him until the handicap was called at Readville. Two weeks before that race San Francisco's heels were sore, and a veterinarian who was called to attend to them put on a lotion that instead of healing acted as a blister and when the horse came out for the race his heels were so sore that it seemed not only a pity, but unwise to start him. When brushing fast, however, he seemed to forget his soreness, and in the preliminary he qualified for the main event. He was started on the 2:11 mark because he was known to have a fast trial mile. Mr. Hodges had to take him away very carefully when the word was given, as he was fearful of those sore heels causing him to break, and when he reached the far turn found himself on the extreme outside and compelled to trot aronnd all the horses in front of him to get a position which would enable him to make his race for the wire. The photograph of the race at this point shows the white face of San Francisco behind at least a dozen horses and almost directly behind Prince C., the horse that was awarded second money. From that point to the stretch Hodges had to drive the hardest sort of a race to keep his horse in a position where he could get through. McHenry, the greatest finisher in America, was driving Prince C. and getting every ounce out of him. Hodges kept his head, worked San Francisco around into a place wbere it looked like plain sailing, but then found he was on abont the rougbest part of the stretch. He called on San Francisco and the son of Zombro began to eat up the space and make the others in the lead trot for their very lives. Fifty yards from the wire San Francisco was just beginning to trot his fastest and was gaining on Prince C. every stride. Allen Winter, the winner, was so far ahead it was impossible to catch him, but in the race for second money the finish between Prince C. and San Francisco was so close that the judges said Prince C. won, while the majority of the spectators were as sure the place helonged to San Francisco. It was the greatest race ever trotted by a green horse under like circumstances.

San Francisco is bred for a great trotter. His sire, Zombro 2:11, is McKinney's greatest son. His dam, Oniska, is a young mare by Nutwood Wilkes, sire of the fastest trotting stallion in America, and California's greatest broodmare sire. He will make the season at the State Fair Grounds, Detroit, Mich., during the season of 1909, and will again be seen on the track during the racing season. That he will trot in 2:05 is as certain as he starts in good condition, and that he will lower the world's stallion record is considered within the possibilities of the racing season of 1909.

We are pleased to state in this connection that Mr. P. W. Hodges, the breeder of San Francisco 2:07¾, Copa de Oro 2:03¼ and many other fast performers, has joined with several wealthy gentlemen of Detroit and formed the P. W. Hodges Company, for the breeding and racing of harness horses. We would rather a company had been formed to keep San Francisco and the finely bred mares in California, but hope the venture will succeed in every way. No breeder in California has had greater success for the limited number of horses bred than Mr. Hodges, and he is certainly an adept at selecting stallions and mares that will nick well.

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AN EXPERIMENT THAT FAILED.

Says a western writer in an exchange: "Mark Dunham, of Wayne, Ill., was easily the most successful importer and breeder of Percheron horses America has ever known, bnt he was woefully deficient upon one subject, it being his contention that mating an American trotting mare with an imported French coach stallion would prove of great valne in prodncing carriage horse. In his enthusiasm Mr. Dunham went so far as to declare that from such methods of breeding would come the greatest type of carriage horse known in the world. He was enthnsiastic in his belief and capable of bringing other men to his way of thinking. To snch an extent was this true that Mr. Dunham sold French coach stallions to several of the most prominent breeders in America, who used them on their best mares. The results proved that Mr. Dunham, while an expert in the Percheron line of breeding, was a failure when it came to carriage-horse breeding."

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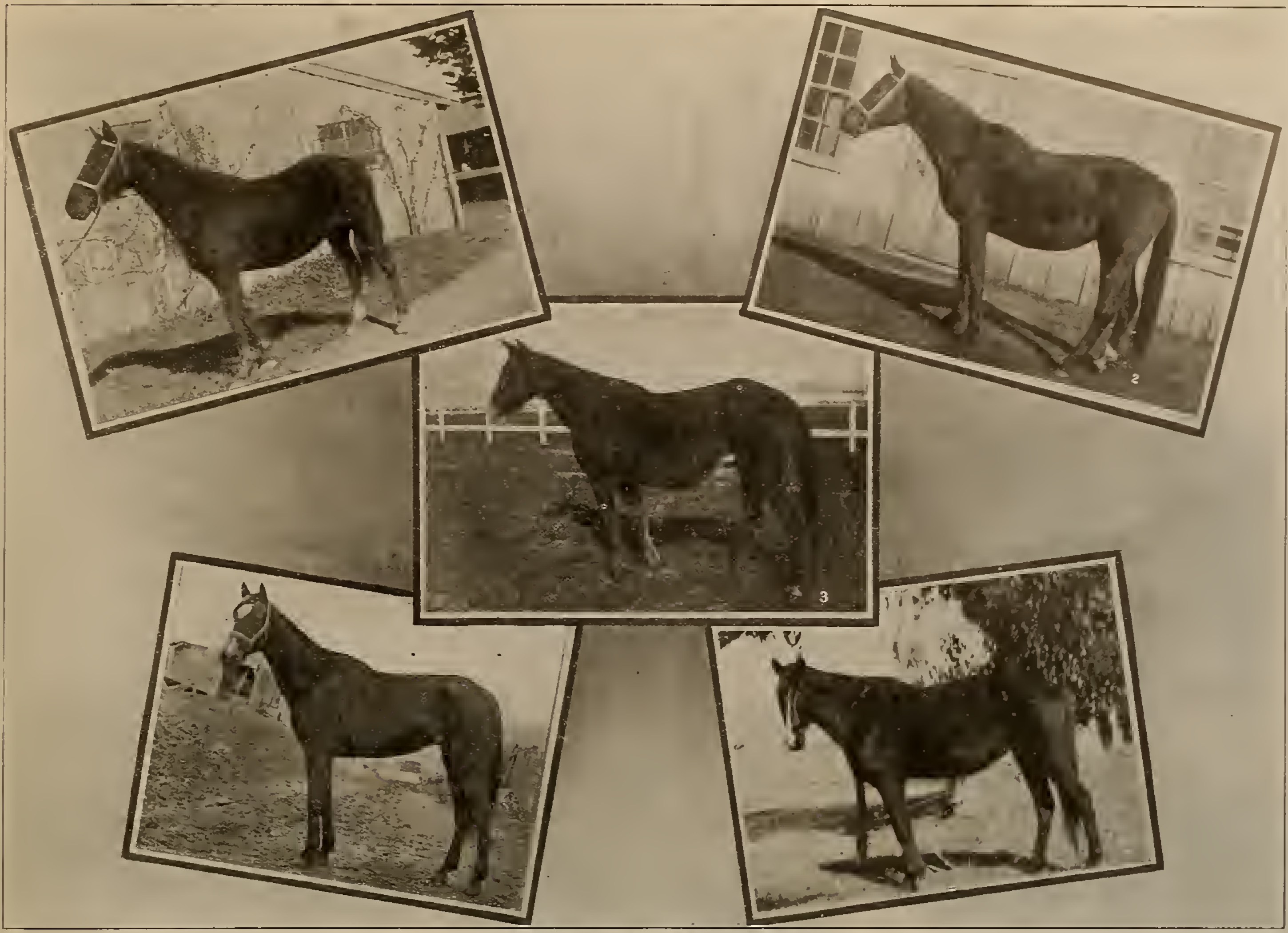
Donato Andrade of Brazil is in Kentucky looking for suitable stallions to export to his country for the establishment of a breeding plant. He has already purchased two stallions and one mare representing the cream of the Bourbon King and Denmark families for $5,000. If the experiments by Andrade prove successful the Brazilian government will buy more horses in this country and establish a big breeding plant of its own.



A QUINTETTE OF NOTED MATRONS.

1. Russie Russell, by L. W. Russell, dam of Ruth Dillon (4) 2:06½. Owned by Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.
2. Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes, dam of Carlokin 2:08½, Inferlotta (p.) 2:04¾, etc. Owned by Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.
3. Anne Boleyn by Balboa, dam of Velox 2:09¼. Owned by Hemet Livery Company, Hemet, Cal.
4. Oniska by Nutwood Wilkes, dam of San Francisco 2:07¾. Owned by F. E. Alley, Roseburg, Oregon.
5. Johanna Treat by Thos. Rysdyk, dam of Del Coronado 2:09½, etc. Owned by F. W. Wadham, Nestor, Cal.

Palite by Nutwood Wilkes

A young stallion tbat represents the successful Wilkes-Electioneer cross, and in addition traces in four generations on the sire's side through Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ and Geo. Wilkes 2:22 to the great Hambletonian 10, and on the dam's side through mares by Palo Alto 2:08¾, Gen. Benton 1755, and Messenger Duroc 106 to the famous brood mare Green Mountain Maid, the mother of Electioneer, can be truthfully said to be "as well bred as any man's horse." Palite, the horse referred to, is 16 hands, a beautiful chestnut and weighs 1100 pounds, and besides having a very high rate of speed, gets big, fine up-headed colts that can trot fast as soon as they are hroke to harness. Palite is a young horse, and his first crop of foals are but three in number and are coming three years old, and every one of the trio showed fast last season when being broken as a two-year-old.

Palite's breeding is just about as near perfection in speed lines as has yet been produced in mingling the hlood of Geo. Wilkes and Electioneer. He is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, a horse that is recognized today as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, sire of extreme and early speed there is on the Pacific Coast, and whose blood is breeding on throngh sons and daughters wherever it is used. Nutwood Wilkes is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and one that, while yet young, has no less than twelve standard performers, all three or two years old. Nutwood Wilkes is also the sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, the fastest Pacific Coast hred stallion and greatest money winner of 1908. Nutwood Wilkes sired Trix, dam of Mona Wllkes 2:03¼, the fastest pacer on the Coast last season. He sired the dam of Miss Georgie 2:08½, and two of his sons sired Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, Cavaliero 2:09¼ and Kid Wilkes (mat.) 2:10½ trotting, while another son sired Ella M. R. 2:16¾, the fastest two-year-old trotter on the Coast in 1908. The greatness of Nutwood Wilkes as a sire is now acknowledged by every intelligent breeder in America. The fact that he was sired by Guy Wilkes, a great sire of money winners, and that his dam was a fast record mare and triple producer by Nutwood, the greatest brood-mare sire that ever lived, accounts from a pedigree expert's standpoint for the great success of Nutwood Wilkes in the stud.

On his dam's side Palite comes from royal lines as well. His dam, Palita, bred at the famous Palo Alto Stock Farm, was the champion two-year-old of her day when she trotted to a record of 2:16 in the second heat of a race at Los Angeles in 1895, defeating a field of the best two-year-olds of the year.

PALITE.

Palita was sired by Palo Alto 2:08¾, holder in his day of the world's stallion record, and for his opportunities (as he died young and left but fifty foals), one of the most successful sires of speed bred on that famous farm. The second dam of this young stallion is the famous old mare Elsie by Gen. Benton. Elsie is the dam of five standard trotters, has two producing sons and three producing daughters. Mares hy Gen. Benton have produced well, and among the noted horses from Gen. Benton dams are the fast trotters Sunol 2:08¼, a champion of her day; Surpol 2:10, Cobwehs 2:12, one of the most famous speedway and race trotters that ever lived, besides that fast pacing mare Lena N. 2:05¼, and many others. Palite's third dam is another champion, Elaine 2:20, that produced four standard trotters—Iran Alto 2:12¼, Palatine 2:18, Altoaine 2:29½ and Anselma 2:29½, while his fourth dam is Green Mountain Maid, who produced Electioneer, one of the greatest sires that ever lived, and nine others that took standard records. Four of Green Mountain Maid's sons have sired over 200 standard performers, and five of her daughters are in the great table of dams in the Year Book.

With the blood of fast performers and champion record holders in his veins that Palite has, coupled with his fine style, magnificent carriage, lofty style and excellent trotting action, breeding good mares to him will be a guarantee of the production of fast, good looking and salable colts and fillies. Palite is owned by Mr. E. D. Dudley of Dixon, Cal., and will make the season of 1909 at the low fee of $30 at his place near town. Breeders who intend mating their mares this season should correspond with Mr. Dudley. He can furnish the very choicest pasturage at $2.50 per month, and will see that mares have the very best of care. There are many of the wisest and most successful hreeders who will tell you that plenty of feed and good care for mares have much to do with the production of fine large colts, and Mr. Dudley can guarantee these for all mares sent to his horse.

John E. Madden, one of the most successful horsemen in the world, bas the following to say in regard to breeding:

"Blending the blood of tbe sire and the dam that winners may be produced ln numbers is of absorbing interest to the student and theorist, but the practical man need confiue himself only to the formula of breeding a good mare to a great horse, taking into due consideration the various qualities of each, and putting his trust ln like producing like or the likeness of some ancestor, and he will then have his share of winners, his good years and his bad years, and the experts will tack figures on to the pedigrees of his winners and tell how lt all happened. And the practical man wlll never overlook the fact that the family is stronger tban the individual."

Santa Rosa Stock Farm

Frank S. Turner, Proprietor.

This famous farm is the birthplace of many fast and sensational harness performers that have thrilled thousands of lovers of the trotter and pacer with their wonderful flights of speed and whirlwind finishes as they swept under the wire winners in sensational and record-breaking time.

The trotting queen of the world, Lou Dillon 1:58½, first saw the light of day at this world-renowned breeding establishment, as did also her illustrious sire Sidney Dillon and the great campaigners Ruth Dillon (4) 2:06½, Dolly Dillon 2:06¾, Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, Carlokin 2:08¼, the pacers Inferlotta 2:04¾, Custer 2:05¼, and many other stars of lesser magnitude.

After the death of tbe la'e Henry Pierce, his

GUY DILLON.

brother aud partner, Ira Pierce, decided to retire from the breeding business and leased the farm and sold all tbe stock then on the place to Frank S. Turner, who bad for years been the farm's ahle superintendent. Mr. Turner's lease will expire within another year and he will then re'ire from active business, having accumulated enough of this world s goods to be able to take life easier and enjoy the harvest he has reaped by many years of hard and untiring lahor.

At the present time there is on the farm the best bred collection of young stallions, brood mares and fillies owned on any stock farm west of the Rocky mountains, and all are for sale.

Mr. Turner's most valuable stallion is the grandly bred young sire Guy Dillon, a magnificent bay horse by Sidney Dillon, dam By Guy, hy Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ (sire of four in 2:10 and 92 in 2:30), second dam By By, by Nutwood 2:18¾, third dam Rapidan, dam of Lockheart 2:08½ and two others in 2:30 by Dictator 113, fourth dam great hrood mare by Edwin Forest.

As the accompanying cut shows, Guy Dillon is a very shapely and handsome borse with great bone and substance and bears a stronger resemblance to the Wilkes family tban be does to the family of his sire. He is a level-headed and good-gaited trotter that will eventually make a fast and game race horse as well as a sire. He has been a mile in 2:19½, a half in 1:06 and a quarter in 31¾ seconds. His dam By Guy is the dam of two trotters that will beat 2:10 next year barring accidents. Sophy Dillon worked a mile last fall over the Pleasanton track for

MAJOR DILLON.

Jack Groom in 2:13¼, and Martha Dillon, owned by Sterling R. Holt of Indianapolis, worked in 2:14 as a four-year-old in 1908.

Adioo, a full sister to By Guy, is the dam of Adioo Dillon (2) 2:24, trial 2:16¼; Harry Dillon (3) 2:27 (3 y. trial 2:15¼), and Humboldt Dillon, trial 2:18. Most of Mr. Turner's choice mares are in foal to this promising young son of Sidney Dillon and By Guy. Quite a number of the young things on the farm are by tbe richly bred young chestnut stallion Major Dillon, by Sidney Dillon, out of Maud Fowler 2:21¾ (dam of the great Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Sonoma May 2:15¼, Dumout S. 2:20 and Sonoma Queen (3) 2:26), by Anteeo 2:16½, second dam Evelyn (dam of Ole 2:10½, Tietam 2:19, Maud Fowler 2:21¾, McPherson 2:22, Rohlet, p., 2:12, and three others with trials from 2:18 to 2:24), by Nutwood 2:18¾. This youug horse has been hut little handled for speed, but, like all tbe produce of Maud Fowler, is fast. His full sister, Oliver Dillou, worked a mile on a trot last fall in 2:22. The young things by him are all good individuals and show unusually fine trotting action.

California Dillon (3) 2:18¼ is another son of the great Sidney Dillon that unless all signs fail will some day be one of the fastest of the many phenomenal performers sired by that wonderful sire of extreme speed. He is a natural pacer that wears nothing but the harness, is level headed and never does anything but pace, and as a three-year-old in 1908 could beat a two-minute gait with the greatest of ease. He has been eighths in 14¼ seconds, quarters better than 30 seconds, and a mile in 2:13½, with limited training. He is a beautiful dark chestnut, 15.2 hands, with heavy mane and tail and tbe uiost perfect set of race horse legs and feet possible to imagine. His disposition is perfect and his manners in barness unexcelled. In point of breeding be has no superior. First dam Caritone (dam of Dr. Wm. S. Jennings, pacer, second in his only race in 2:14 under a pull, having never previously worked hut two miles better than 2:20; he is a 2:07 or 2:08 pacer next year), by Antone 30842 (son of Dexter Prince 11362 and Grace B. hy Stamboul 2:07½), second dam Biscari (dam of eight in 2:30), by Director 2:17, third dam Bicari (dam of seven in 2:30), by Harold (sire of Maud S. 2:08¾, etc.). Caritone is a young mare that with five weeks' work trotted a mile in 2:28 and a quarter in 34 seconds. Dr. Wm. S. Jennings and California Dillon are ber first and only foals that have been worked and both can beat 2:10.

Another stallion is the bay, 16 hands pacer Sky Pointer Jr. (trial 2:12), by Sky Pointer 2:24¼ (sire of Sally Pointer 2:06¼), full brotber to Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Juliet D. 2:13½ (dam of Irish 2:08½), by McKinney 2:11¼.

Of the brood mares there are Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Carlokin 2:08¼, Inferlotta, p., 2:04¾, and three others), by Charley Wilkes 2:21¾, dam Aspasia (dam of four in 2:30), by Alcantara 2:23. Russie Russell (dam of Ruth Dillon 2:06½, champion four-year-old trotting filly, and Bert Arrondale 2:19¾), by Bay Rose 2:20½. Juanita Skinner (dam of Charley Belden 2:08½), by Silas Skinner 2:17.

CALIFORNIA DILLON (3) 2:18¼.

No other breeding estahlishment in California has three mares that are the dams of better than 2:10 trotters. Besides these three noted dams there are Caratina by McKinney, dam By By (sister to Lockheart 2:08½), by Nutwood 2:18¾; Adioo, by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, out of By By; Center Guy, by McKinney, dam By Guy, by Guy Wilkes; Guycara, by Guy Wilkes, dam Biscara (dam of eight in 2:30), by Director 2:17; By Guy, by Guy Wilkes, dam By By, by Nutwood; Stambouletta 2:27, by Stamboul 2:27, dam Biscari, hy Director; Mildred Russell, by L. W. Russell, dam Lou Milton (dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½, etc.), and other mares equally well bred which space will not permit enumerating. Also two-year-old and yearling colts and fillies out of these dams, sired by the richly bred young stallions Guy Dillon and Major Dillon.

Nearly all the mares are in foal to Guy Dillon, some of them to California Dillon, including By By, by Nutwood. All are for sale, and parties wishing to purchase high-class brood mares or great young speed prospects or a richly bred stallion should correspond with Frank S. Turner, Santa Rosa, Cal.

VACATION FOR HORSES.

Uncle Sam, generous in giving vacations to his two-legged servants, is hereafter to allow 30 days' leave a year to the Postoffice Department horses in Washington. The animals are to be sent, a few at a time, to a fine rich pasture in Maryland. "Every employee of the Government," says the chief clerk in the Postoffice Department, "receives 30 days' sick leave, if necessary. I see no reason why the horses we use in the business of the department ought uot to receive a rest, a vacatiou, and hereafter I am going to send each of the horses away for a 30-day period of rest. We can spare many of them in the summer, and this is the time they will appreciate a rest from the hot asphalt and welcome the green grass of the country and the shade of the trees."

GOCHER MOUNTS HIS PEGASUS.

[The Secretary of tbe National Trotting Association is not only a lover of trotting and pacing horses and a bibliophile, but he is a poet, and in proof of tbe last assertion we introduce the following from the Hartford Daily Times of February 4th.—Editor of Breeder and Sportsman.]

RACING ON THE STREET.

(By W. H. Gocher.)

When the winter sun's aglow
And the frozen sleet and snow
Has made good footing on the street,
It's a pleasure, boys, to go
With Tom, Harry, Dick and Joe,
And race with every one you meet.
The frost in the air
Wakes up the old mare,
When you turn for a brush with the bay,
And you feel your blood tingle
When the silver bells jingle
As the nags flatten out for the fray.
Then it's Hi! there, steady lad,,
Pick him up or shake the gad,
Turn him loose or take him back
To miss an auto or a hack,
Win or lose, it's all the same, just an angle of the game.

(Chorus.)

For racing on the street
Is sport that can't be beat
Anywhere.
As you watch the flying feet
At the finish of a heat,
You are on tip toe to greet
Everyone,
The winner or galoot
That lost a shoe or boot
When making the last scoot
On a break,
For racing on the street
Is winter's greatest treat
Everywhere, everywhere, everywhere.

If a chestnut or a gray
Should lead the field away,
All are peeking through the bunch for the black,
With an eye out for the bay
That stepped it off so gay
When you saw him last summer at the track.
Then the chances are a roan,
That's been sailing off alone
In the front, while it looks like a cinch
May make a slight mistake,
Just a shuffle, not a break,
But enough so he loses by an inch.

(Chorus.)

For racing on the street, etc.

There is Gibbie, Dick and Herb,
On their tip toes on the curb,
Looking wiser than old gray owls,
Making notes of the speed
And discarding each weed
With long back, heavy head, and jowls.
There's the man who drove to town,
Just to turn the natives down,
And was trimmed well before he could peep,
By a nag he had inspected
And as quietly rejected
For the one that he had on the street.

(Chorus.)

For racing on the street, etc.

JUST LISTEN TO THIS.

Occasionally a richly pedigreed and highly meritorious horse falls into the hands of an owner so infinitesimally small that, were the horse reduced to the same dimensions, horse, owner and all could go through the eye of the finest cambric needle at a gallop and never touch hide or hair. The bodies of the two proportioned to the owner's soul, could house in the space occupied by the tiniest fly speck on the ceiling, and have ample room left for another pair of the same sort. In fact, no magnifying glass has yet been invented with power to compass an atom so small that it could not be made to stand for the measure that all the flesh, blood, bone, hide and hair of horse and man would need to be compressed into, to correspond with the mind and spirit of the thing with the title to the equine possession, really ten million times superior to its possessor. We have known a few so small that the half-penny they would grudge parting with to save the "critter's" life would build a mansion constructed of clear diamond large enough to hold tbe souls of all their tribe throughout all time, and go down the ceaseless age of eternity.—Spirit of the West.

OVER TWENTY MILLION HORSES.

According to the Federal statistics tbere are a few more than twenty and one-half millions of horses in this country, valued on farm or range at $95.64 per head, which gives a total of close to two billions of dollars. This aggregate is roughly speaking more than the value of all the cattle (including milch cows) and swine in the country. If we add to the value of the borses the $437,082,000 which the four mililons of mules are said to be worth, then we have a showing which makes the work of the horse breeder worth more to the country than that of the breeders of all other live stock combined. As breeders must have mares to start with before they can breed mules, at least half of the credit for mule production must go to the horseman. Going by the Government's figures we must find that the average horse is worth approximately three milch cows, nearly six other cattle, a small flock of sheep and more than a dozen swine. Despite this fact the horse often receives the most slipshod care on the farm. Values of horses have increased $35 a head over tbe average for the period from 1898 to 1907, yet we all know that there are far too many inferior horses in the country. The possibilities of American horse breeding are immense. The top-soil bas barely been lifted from the gold mine beneath.—Breeders Gazette.

MEASURE OF DEVELOPMENT.

What they can do and what they really do are tbings which have greatly disturbed the world of light harness horsemanship for lo! tbese many moons.

There is a difference.

When a mare shows hy the watch that she has speed enough to take a record, we call her developed.

When a stallion is worked a little in his youth and shows speed, we call him developed. That is to say, there is a dispositiou to measure development hy mere record.

Following this the disputauts count upon record horses of extreme development, horses slightly developed—worked just enough to get a tiu cup record—and horses which sbowed extreme speed in their youth as evidence in favor of their development theories.

There is a difference.

The young horse well bred, which shows speed, simply gives expression to his speed inheritance. If as a two-year-old or a three-year-old he has the action, pace and endurance of a trotter and takes a fair trial record, he proves himself a good individual and promising sire. But he is not within tbe breeding sense of the term a highly developed horse.

The horse that gets a part of a season's work and as a result is fitted to take a tiu cup record of something better than 2:30 is not a highly developed borse. Such a horse shows by the record made that it is the product of a good speed inheritance.

We have a large number of mares which bave produced very fast trotters, and have afterwards taken low records themselves. Such mares are reckoned as developed mares as to the relationship with their fast progeny. This is wrong on its face, since the mare was undeveloped at the time of foaling. A notable instance is Fanella 2:13. Before she was developed she was bred to Peter the Great 2:07¼, and produced Sadie Mac 2:06. On tbe face of it this looks like breeding a developed mare to a developed sire witb the excellent cousequence of a Sadie Mac. Fanella was then bred to Bingen 2:06¼ and produced Todd 2:14¼.

Much is made of this mating when the record of Fanella is given in connection with that of the stallion to which is bred. But for those who are merely seeking the truth it is important that before she was developed to a low record Fanella produced the two great horses, by different sires, with which she is credited. This would seem to argue in favor of the undeveloped dam. But that is not the point. The question is, why do all the highly developed theorists seek out just such mares as Fanella to bolster up their theory? Is the theory so weak it will not stand upou its own proper bottom or do tbese men who advocate the piling of manifested speed upou speed manifested merely strive to maintain their weak theory by a resort to trickery?

Touching this very question, John E. Madden, an astute breeder, falls into the error of supposing that those who are opposed to the continuous breeding of highly developed horses are also opposed to the breeding of horses with a good speed inheritance.

There is a difference which should be neither overlooked nor obscured.

Moko, Bingara and a long list of well hred stallions—mark that, well bred stallions—which have not been highly developed are among our hest producers. And there is a host of record stallions highly developed which have been successful sires. But their greatest successes have not been on highly developed mares—mark that! True there are exceptions, but when we find in the 2:10 list of the year that more than three-fourths of the horses have either undeveloped sires or dams—in the strict sense of the term—we must pause, if we are honest, and ask how does this come about? Sidney Dillon has been squeezed into the highly developed list by one who counts him such a horse because he showed a great speed as a two-year-old. Sidney Dillon was undoubtedly a natural born trotter, well bred and with a good speed inheritance. But the point is he was not highly developed. Perhaps if he had been he would have done better in the stud than give us Lou Dillon 1:58½, Ruth Dillon 2:06½, Dolly Dillon 2:06¾ and Stanley Dillon 2:07¾. But the fact remains that he gave us these great horses without having been worked hard enough to get a record.

Of course, after the fact it is easy enough to say that Fanella had a wonderful speed inheritance which she handed down to her progeny and that Sidney Dillon had this inheritance, and Moko, and Bingara, and a long, long list of stallions and mares have it.

To be sure they have it. That is the essence of the whole contention of those who oppose over-development. They hold that there is this speed inheritance in most of our well hred stallions and mares, and that if they have the action, the conformation, the individuality, it is not necessary to race the life out of them to assure a good foal. Indeed, they claim and prove their claim by the record that they are better for not being developed, especially when it is intended to mate them with borses which are developed.

The fact that a mare can trot fast or has the inherent quality which will admit of her being trained to a low record is the surest sign that she is likely to prove a good producer, provided always there is good ancestry back of her. And the same is true of the stallion.

Many of our best breeders gather around them a band of record mares. Nearly every breeding farm has them. And then they breed them to the farm's premier stallion, the ultimate purpose being to get as many record sires and dams in the pedigree or to show as many records as possible in the ancestry of the nearest six. When the racing season is over and the records are all in, here is the result:

Minor Heir 1:59½ has two record ancestors among the first six.

The Eel 2:02¼ bas tbree record ancestors among the first six.

The Harvester 2:08¾ has two record ancestors among the first six.

Czarevua 2:12½ has three record ancestors among the first six.

Spanish Queen 2:07¼ has four record ancestors among the first six.

Allen Winter 2:08 has two record ancestors among the first six.

Amy Brooks 2:05¼ has two highly developed ancestors among the first six.

Alceste 2:07¼, one of the best of her class last season, but now dead, has two developed ancestors among the first six.

Fleming Boy 2:07¼ has four record ancestors among the first six.

Hamburg Belle 2:04¾ has four record ancestors among the first six.

Lillian R. 2:04½ has two record aucestors among the first six.

Uhlan 2:07¼ has three record ancestors among the first six.

Catherine Direct (3) 2:10¼ has five record ancestors among the first six.

Robert C. (2) 2:13¾ has three record ancestors among the first six.

Ruth Dillon 2:06½ has three record ancestors among the first six.

Citation 2:01¾ has two record ancestors among the first six.

Jerry B. 2:04¼ has tbree record ancestors among the first six.

Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼ and Lady Maud C. 2:03¼ have tbree record ancestors among their first six.

Aileen Wilson 2:02½ has tbree record ancestors among the first six.

Jack Leyburn 2:04¾ has five record ancestors among the first six. His dam got a record after he was foaled.

If the breeding of the twenty-one horses named in this list means anything it means that the most conspicuous trotters and pacers engaged in racing this year have pedigrees which show a preponderance of rested blood over highly developed blood.

In this list horses have been credited to the highly developed list even where they took simply a tin cup record. In spite of this liberal allowance the records of the year show that it is wise in the breeding process to give a check to development in order that what has been lost through the excessive work of continuous development, may be regained by rest.

Our Chicago contemporary has on occasion resorted to the cryptogram process of proving its development theories. However, when it makes a table or iu other ways groups horses without thought of its theories it usually furnishes substantial evidence of the other side of the contention.

Recently it grouped thirteen champions. Unfortunate number! Twelve of these champions, according to its own statements are out of undeveloped dams! And worse still, Lou Dillon 1:58½, the champion of champions, which heads its list, has neither developed sire or dam!

If that is the wrong way to breed champions why does not some one hreed better horses than the best, by a hetter process! How comes it that the compiler must needs select his champion list from horses bred contrary to his theory? The answer is simple. They are not to be found in any other list that can be made!

If this is the way the season's best horses and the champions are bred, it would appear to be a good system to follow in order to breed other champions.

Here is the list of champions referred to:

Lou Dillon 1:58½, by Sidney Dillon—Lou Milton.

Cresceus 2:02¼, by Robert McGregor 2:17¼—Mabel.

Dan Patch 1:55¼, by Joe Patchen 2:01¼—Zelica.

Major Delmar 1:59¼, by Del Mar 2:16¾—Expectation.

Sweet Marie 2:02, by McKinney 2:11¼—Lady Rivers.

Minor Heir 1:59½, by Heir-at-Law 2:05¾—Kitty Clover.

Highball 2:03¾, by Dr. Hooker 2:23¾—Lena S. 2:22½.

General Watts (3) 2:06¾, by Axworthy 2:15½—Carpet (record 2:28 made after General Watts was foaled).

The Broncho 2:00¾, by Stormcliffe 2:13¼—Luxora.

Arion (2) 2:10¾, by Electioneer—Manette.

Star Pointer 1:59¼, by Brown Hal 2:12½—Sweepstakes.

Equity and The Monk 2:07¾, to pole. Equity by Heir-at-Law 2:12—Mother Hubbard. The Monk by Chimes (3) 2:30¾—Goldfinch.

When the law of breeding responsible for the production of such good horses is better understood, well bred mares witbout a record will have a greater value.

The ability of a mare to trot is in her favor as a matron. The inherent ability, as Mr. Madden puts it, is the thing that counts. The mare or stallion with a rich race inheritance and the inherent ability to trot fast will hand down this inheritance whether development is resorted to or not. If the horse has a very highly developed ancestry better results will follow a rest than further development. The speed inheritance will be enriched with an inheritance of ruggedness, the result of a rest from continuous development. And it should be always borne in mind that development is not measurable by what the horse can do or by mere tin cup records. Development to the breeder means the continuous hard work incident to training year after year, generation after generation.

Mr. Maddeu's great mare Nancy Hanks 2:04 would seem to disprove this theory, as mated with four great sires with low records, she produced six horses with fast records. But wbat about Naucy Hanks herself? Sbe was not burdened with the records of ber near ancestry! It is true there was a speed ancestry further back. When she was bred to record horses not the product of continuous development, the progeny were in no sense tbe result of of continuous bigh development. The mere fact tbat sire and dam have been developed to a low record does not mean tbat the product is of a necessity the product of a highly developed pedigree. The "rest" in a developed dam must be measured by the same rule with which we measure the development in a rested dam. The records for this year and for every other year show tbat it takes both rest and development to produce extreme speed.—Cbicago Horseman.

2:10 MARE WITHOUT A RECORD.

Three new 2:10 performers were added to Zombro's list last year, all tbree trotters. There was also a new pacer by that son of McKinney, the mare Mary K., owned by Dan E. Hoffman of this city, having paced that fast in a race on three different occasions, but as these were all amateur matinee performances, they do not count, technically, as a record, and Mary K. is consequently a green mare without a mark and eligible to start in any sort of a race. When Mr. Hoffman purchased Mary K. she was "a green thing" that knew nothing of the racing game, but her new owner, who is the proprietor of the popular Columbia Stables, ou Market and Rose streets in this city, and an active member of the Park Amateur and San Francisco Driving Clubs, soon found he had a speed marvel, and it was not long until Mary K. had to start in the amateur free-for-all contests or not race at all. She won nine blue ribbons in amateur contests, and the gold cup offered by the State Agricultural Society

MARY K.

last year for horses owned and driven by amateurs. In this race she paced two heats over that slow track in 2:10 flat, defeating such fast pacers as Kelly Briggs 2:08 and others. Mary K.'s breeding is just the sort from which could be expected a very fast pacer. Her sire, Zombro 2:11, while a sire of more trotters than pacers, has several higb-class side-wheelers to his credit, among them Italia 2:04½ and the champion tbree-year-old gelding Hymettus 2:08½. The dam of Mary K. is Klickitat Maid 2:19 by Altamont, sire of five 2:10 pacers, two 2:10 trotters and the dams of three in the 2:10 list. The second dam of Mary K. was by Capt. Sligert Jr. and the third dam is Daisy D., the dam of Ella T. 2:08¼. Tbis handsome brown mare would be a great pick-up for some Eastern horseman, as she is eligible to all classes and is confidently believed to be equal to tbree beats around 2:05.

CHANGING A NAME.

A statement bas recently appeared which has attracted some attention. It is that the own brother to Todd, who was catalogued wben sold under the very appropriate name of Toddingtou, will be known as Moko Johnson. It attracts comment because a colt of illustrious inheritance has had his name changed from one tbat was most appropriate and euphonious to one that has absolutely no meaning, and is not in the least suitable. Toddington, not only suggests the name of a distinguished statesman, but was once borne by a very famous English horse, and is smooth sounding, and gives to the bearer a distinction that cannot be said to be found in his new cognomen. Moko, the sire of this colt, is a very great stallion, his reputation is such that it is not in the least necessary that his name should be tacked on as part of the title of his son: Johnson is a name well known in history (Samuel of that name has been immortalized by Boswell), and the breeder of this colt, whose name has been added to the siro's is one of the most respected and admired horsemen in America, and one who has done as much if not more to promote the welfare of light harness racing in New England than any other. It follows, therefore, that no horse or man needs apologists because the name Johnson appears in connection with him, yet as a matter of taste would it not have been better if the original name of the colt, which was chosen by his breeder, aud which was a happy thought, had been retained? Mr. J. M. Johnson of Maine and Massachusetts, when he gave the name Toddington to Fanella's colt by Moko, doubtless wished to perpetuate lhe memory of her other son, whose fame began at colthood and has lived after his dealh

Albert Mac by McKinney

Albert Mac is a remarkably handsome dark bay horse with black points, solid color, showing no white. He stands 15¾ hands high and weighs 1150 pounds. He was bred by W. Parsons of Salinas and foaled June 29, 1902. He took the first premium at the Salinas Fair in 1907. In appearance he is very stylish and shows his breeding. Albert Mac was sired by McKinney 2:11¼, the greatest sire of speed the world bas yet known. He is the sire of twenty-one in the 2:10 list and is probably today the most popular harness stallion in the world. Albert Mac's dam Alberta 2:25 is hy Altoona 8950. She is the dam of Berta Mac 2:08, the fastest trotting mare on the Pacific Coast in a race and the largest money winner on this Coast in 1907 and 1908, with over $10,000 to her credit. Albert Mac and his noted sister carry the same blood lines that produced Zombro 2:11, the fastest producing son of McKinney, their dams being hy sons of Almont 33,

ALBERT MAC.

one of the greatest horses thatever lived. Albert Mac has had very little training, but with what little he has had, easily showed a 2:20 gait, and the best judges declare that he is capable of taking a fast record, and as he has all the qualities of a game race horse, there is no question but he has a great future before him, and with a fair opportunity, will make as good a sire as any son of McKinney. All of Albert Mac's colts show that they have race horse qualities and possess size and style as well as speed. As soon as any of them are old enough to receive training, they will make race horses. Owners of good brood mares can make no mistake in breeding to Albert Mac, as he is sure to produce the kind of horses they are looking for, being a splendid individual himself, coming from the most fashionable blood lines, the kind that produce winners on the track and in the show ring.

Alhert Mac will make the season of 1909 at the stable of W. Parsons, 320 Capital treet, Salinas, California, at the very low fee of $25 for the season. Take a look at Albert Mac, then think of what his

BERTA MAC 2:08.

sister has done, consider his breeding, and you will realize what an opportunity this is to breed to so great a horse at such a small price, and now is the time to take advantage of it as he may never again stand at so low a figure.

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Henry A. Brehm of Baltimore, Md., bas purchased of M. T. Horner of the same city a very promising and handsome four-year-old filly by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Mary Margaret hy Simmons 2:28½. She won first prize at the initial show held last season at Prospect Park, Baltimore, under the auspices of the Maryland Colt Show Association.

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Prince Alexis 2:24¼, who is to be one of Geers' pupils, is a Forbes farm product, being by Peter the Great, 2:07¼, out of Cocoa 2:24¼, by Arion 2:07¾; second dam Zembia 2:11½.

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Redlac, · r., 2:14¼, by Redlac 2:07½, for whom a four-figure price was turned down the past season, is picked for better than a 2:10 trotter, and at this time is b·ing jogged daily.

C. A. HARRISON WRITES FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Vancouver, February 12, 1909.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—You will remember that I made a statement in your columns a liberal one we know of is the $15,000 guaranteed year or so ago that British Columbia was a coming light harness horse centre. I want to say now that British Columbia has to-day many of as well hred trotters and pacers as can he found in any of the Western part of the United States and more are being imported and hred all the time.

Vancouver and the surrounding country is full of good ones. For instance Mr. Thomas Fraser of Vancouver, a retired lumberman, has recently purchased from the Daly ranch in Montana, Hillside Thorne 43848, a most heautiful three-year-old bay stallion that is good enough in conformation, size and gait to suit the most critical student. The colt is certainly bred in the purple, being sired by King Amos, a son of the great Prodigal, first dam Minnie Thorne by Red Wilkes, second dam Lilly Thorne by Mambrino Patchen. Aside from his great breeding and good size, he is a fast natural pacer and is sure to be a great stock horse as well as a race horse.

Mr. Fraser also owns the fast pacing mare Aunt Jenny 2:17¾ by Elector H., dam Marguerite by Western Fearnaught, second dam Topsy by Ericcson. Mr. Fraser is a man of means and is a lover of light harness horses. He will see that his grand young stallion receives a careful preparation for the races, and he will also race Aunt Jenny the coming season. She looks good enough to race anywhere.

Mr. J. T. Wilkinson owns Ora Wilkes, Jr., 2:12, a bay trotter by Oro Wilkes 2:11. This horse made a season to fifty mares last year. Many highly bred ones amoug them. He is a good type and was a game race horse.

Mr. Flack owns Bartwood 2:16¼, a bay son of Nutwood 600. I saw this grand old stallion go a game race last year and it is to be hoped the owners of mares hy King Patchen will avail themselves of the blood of the greatest of all brood mare sires, through this, his last son on the Pacific Coast.

Malcolm, the bay son of Rohert McGregor, is here and looks like a war horse. The best mare bred to him here was Carrie S. 2:17 by Altamont. The produce of this union is a handsome filly, now two years old, owned by M. S. Rose, a wealthy man, and I hope he will give her to some good trainer, as she is promising enough to have a first class chance.

A Vernon, B. C. man recently bought the fast son of McKinney, Merry Monarch. I know this fast, game big stallion; his dam is a full sister to Chehalis 2:04¼ and that's good enough. I might name fifty stallions owned in this country as well bred as those I have named.

Victoria has a son of The Bondsman, out of a mare by Arion. The horse is owned by J. E. Gray, who also owns Bushnell King as game a pacer as any one owns. As to mares, well, good ones are plentiful. Arketa 2:14 by McKinney is a sample.

The next thing in order here is a new half mile track at Vancouver, and don't be surprised to see many good ones owned in British Columbia out this season.

The right-minded horse owners are framing up a law here similar to the Wisconsin stallion law, and this law prevents all stallions of bogus pedigrees, short bred ones and grade stallions masquerading as full bloods, and puts the registered ones of all breeds in their proper class, while the rubbish will go to work on drays and the stallion owners who have good stuff will not have to compete with fakers and poor stallions.

C. A. HARRISON.

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WELCH WANTS READVILLE TRACK.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 10.—Strong efforts are being put forth to save the famous trotting track at Readville and the latest reports are that A. J. Welch is negotiating for this purpose. The editor of the trotting department of the Boston Globe says:

"Readville is to be saved to the racing game. The famous two-minute track is not to pass, even if the followers of the sport around Boston do not make an effort to save it. Help is coming from outside and before the week is ended the property will, very likely be under the management of A. J. Welch.

"The Hartford man is the largest stockholder, or at least controls more shares than any other individual in the New England hreeders' association, so is not taking over something that he does not know all about. He believes that Readville has a great future as a racing ground, and has been ready at all times to do all in his power to save it. Had he not been in Europe for the past few months he would have taken over the property before now.

"Whether he becomes the sole owner or the head of a syndicate will not be made public until after a conference with the breeders' committee, which has the power to sell the property as it deems best. Mr. Welch was in New York last week, and no secret was made of the fact that he would buy at the price the association voted to sell at.

"Charter Oak will soon pass from his hands as the Connecticut state fair association wants to buy. The deal is hanging fire over the price, and the difference is not so great as to leave any doubt as to the ultimate sale.

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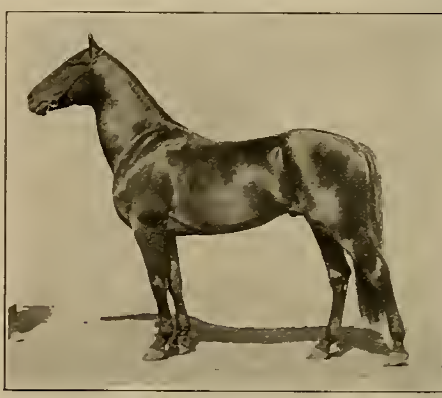
Charles L. Ansley of Americus, Ga., has sold Happy Bob to W. H. Sloane of Macon, Ga., for $2,500. He is now in the hands of Mr. Brady at Macon, and is being "pointed" for big game.

Two Great Wilkes Crosses

Hambletonian 10 was the fountain head that produced the blood that has brought into existence the great American trotting horse. George Wilkes 519 is considered to be the greatest son of Hambletonian 10, and through his son Alcyone 732, who is also one of the greatest sires of the age, he produced McKinney 8818, the greatest sire of speed in harness horses of the present time. McKinney is the sire of that handsome young stallion Red McK. 43766, owned by W. R. Murphy of Los Angeles. Red McK's. dam is Bonnie Red, (the dam of Bonica, three-year-old record 2:23½, by Red Wilkes 1748, another of the greatest sons of George Wilkes. This makes Red McK 43766 represent the closest and best blood to be found in the great Wilkes family, giving him a Wilkes cross that no otber stallion in California can boast of. Red McK. 43766 was foaled in 1902, making bim still a very young stallion. In color he is a rich mahogany bay, stands almost 16 hands high and weighs 1160 pounds. In conformation and looks, carriage, action and style he has no peers. With but little training he has recently stepped a mile in 2:20, and an eighth in 16½ seconds which is a 2:12 gait. He will be trained and there is no doubt but he will take a record of 2:15 or better this coming season. He is not only a suberb individual but shows every indication of gameness, level headedness, and all the qualities that go to make a race horse. He is intelligent, of good disposition and is greatly admired by all who have seen him. His grandam Bonnie Bell is the dam of four, with standard records, and and she is by Almont 33, one of the greatest sires the world has ever known. All of his get resemble their sire, are good gaited, and show great natural speed. As yet they are too young to receive training, but great things are expected from them. Larsen & Mayhew of Yuma, Arizona, paid $600 for a two-year-old by Red McK, that can now show better than a 2:25 gait. They are not only handsome, but, like their sire, have excellent dispositions in and out of the stable.



RED McK 43766.

They are all solid color, symmetrically built, and and are just the kind of horses that command big prices. It would be hard to find a better individual to breed to than Red McK., and impossible to breed to a better bred one. Mr. W. R. Murphy whose post-office address is Box 473 and telephone number Broadway 5102, will stand this horse at Murphy's Stables, 752 Santee Street, Los Angeles, at the low fee of $30 with return privilege. He has every convenience for caring for mares in corral and will do so at reasonable rates. Those who wish to know more about this horse should send to Mr. Murphy and get a copy of Red McK.'s tabulated pedigree.

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LINCOLN'S HORSE TRADE.

"Lincoln was a lawyer practicing in the Illinois circuits at the time. He and a judge once joked each other about horse trades. The upshot of the matter was that the two agreed to meet at a designated hour the next day to make a trade. The horse up to the hour of the trade were to he unseen. There was to be no withdrawing from the agreement under forfeiture of $25. A few friends had heard the bet made, and passed the word around. As a result, quite a crowd was on hand to witness the exchange.

"The Judge came up first leading about the worst looking animal be had been able to find. Where he had discovered it no one ever knew. He had been at the appointed place but a few minutes when Lincoln came up, carrying a wooden saw-horse on his shoulders.

"The crowd which had gathered was hilarious at the sight. This was greatly augmented when Lincoln sat down on his saw-horse, critically surveyed the judge's imitation, and exclaimed:

" 'Well, judge, I must say, this is the first time in my life I ever got the worst of a horse trade.' "—National Magazine.

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Claymont 2:14½ by Altamont (w), 2:26¾, own brother to the dam of The Zoo 2:09; Chehalis 2:04¼, Del Norte 2:08, Pathmont 2:09¼, etc., reduced his record this season from 2:20¼. Claymont, however, has been a number of race miles in 2:12.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾

But one trotting stallion ever secured a faster race record in his first season's racing than Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and that horse is Fleming Boy 2:07¼, but Kinney Lou won more races and more money than Fleming Boy. But one other trotting son of the great McKinuey bas a faster record than Kinney Lou, and that is Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, hut Kinney Lou won more money in his first season than Sterling McKinney has won in the two seasons that he has been campaigned. In a successful race horse a well balanced head is fully as essential as a high rate of speed, and in a sire of raee horses it is ahsolutely necessary, for a sire cannot transmit a quality he does not possess. The instinct to stay on a trot is so strong in Kinney Lou that in all his training and racing he never but once left his feet and then he recovered instantly. He is so much of a natural trotter that he can do nothing but trot, and he transmits to his colts the same disposition to stay on a trot, as well as his open and frictionless way of going. The few of his foals that have so far been trained have proved beyond any room for doubt that he will make a successful sire of trotting speed, also that his colts will trot early and come fast. With two exceptions, none of his get were ever trained before the season of 1908, or bad to exceed more than three months' work, yet every one trotted, or showed its ability to trot miles better than 2:30 with that limited handling. The first of the get of Kinney Lou to be trained was Diamond Me. Two years ago he worked a mile over the Indianapolis track in 2:16 as a four-year-old. On aecount of an injury received in shipping he was not trained in 1908, but without having had a mile as fast as three minutes or a quarter as fast as 40 seconds in a year he took a record of 2:26½ last October at Santa Rosa, doing the mile with as mueh ease as if he had heen in raeing eondition. He has now fully recovered from the injury he received in 1907 and will he trained this coming season, and will demonstrate tbat he is truly a great trotter. On the same day that Diamond Me was given a record, Della Lou, a three-year-old filly that had received just sixty days' work, took a mark of 2:27½. This filly is as good a prospect for a 2:10 trotter as there is in the country and, like Diamond Mc, possesses the level head and strong trotting instinet inherited from her sire. Debutante worked in 2:19½ as a three-year-old. H. W. Meek's eolt Kalitan, with less than three months' training in the stable of Sutherland & Chadbourne at Pleasanton, trotted a mile in 2:27. George Theurkauf of San Jose worked his three-year-old a mile in 2:28 over the Brace half-mile track at Santa Clara. J. W. Zibble trained Lou Kinney, owned by John Offutt of Petaluma, three months last spring, and worked him a mile in 2:30 over the Fresno track. This eolt was also a three-year-old. Armon Lou, a three-year-old colt out of the paeing mare Catinka 2:20½, with less than two months and a half training, trotted a mile over the Braee half-mile track in 2:30. Kinney de Lopez, a two-year-old colt, with less than three months' work, trotted a quarter in :34½ and a half in 1:12. A two-year-old filly owned by F. W. Kimble of McKittrick, Cal., and trained by S. C. Walton of Fresno, worked a quarter hefore June 15th last in :35½, and is considered hy Mr. Walton as one of the best young prospeets he ever handled. She was so poor when she came to him from a severe ease of distemper that she eould scarcely stand, and therefore the work he gave her before she was turned out June 15th was of the lightest kind. Lolo B., owned by P. W. Bellingall of Oakland, could show a 2:20 gait on a trot before she was ever shod in her yearling form. The great colt Four Stockings, as every one who was at the Pleasanton track a year ago knows, was a phenomenal trotter, having trotted a half in 1:14½ with practically no work at all. He was turned out in the spring, taken up last fall, and in thirty days trotted a half in 1:12 and an eigbth in 15¾ seconds. L. B. Daniels of Chico owns a pacing gelding, one of the first foals by Kinney Lou, that worked a mile early last season in 2:10½ and a quarter in 29 seconds, and is considered hy those who have seen him to be the making of a very fast pacer. Two others at Chico owned by Col. Park Henshaw and trained by Barney Simpson only three months could step in 2:25. One was a trotter and the other a pacer and both mares. The trotter was out of the pacing mare Belle 2:11, and considered hy Barney to be an unusually good prospect. The pacer was a little thing and full sister to Mr. Daniels' big gelding Harold B., trial 2:10½. These that have here been mentioned are all of the get of Kinney Lou that have ever received any training more than breaking to harness, and all have shown speed and demonstrated tbat Kinney Lou transmits speed with an extraordinary degree of certainty, and with the same degree of certainty he transmits his own individual excellence and open frictionless gait, as well as soundness and quality of limbs and feet. His colts are all good lookers and feeders and good doers, always ready to eat and never nervous or excited, kind and tractahle, easy to break and handle. In fact, they possess the physical and mental qualities indispensable in a good, reliable race horse and campaigner, as well as desirable in a first-class road and driving horse.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾.

In regard to Kinney Lou's blood lines it is unnecessary to make any eomments on his sire's side of the house, as all know that the McKinney family is the greatest in the world to-day. It is of his dam we will speak. That beautiful chestnut mare Mary Lou 2:17 was a game race mare in her day and carried more of the blood of the great Vermont Black Hawk, "King of the Morgans," than any other mare in California, and her son Kiuney Lou is in many respects a typieal Morgan. The Morgans have for years been noted all over the eountry for their beauty, high finish, compact conformation, rugged eonstitution, natural speed, rapid and pure trotting action, and roadster qualities superior to that of any family of horses ever produced. The blood of Vermont Black Hawk has been a potent faetor in many of our greatest light harness performers from the day of Ethan Allen 2:25½, the old-time ex-champion trotting stallion, to the present, and flows in the veins of Major Delmar 1:59¾, Joe Patehen 2:01¼, Sweet Marie 2:02, Bumps 2:03¼, The Abbott 2:03¼, Rubenstein 2:05, The Monk 2:05¾, Lord Derby 2:05¾, Fantasy 2:06, Sterling McKinney 2:06½, Nutboy 2:07¼, Lord Clinton 2:08¾, Nelson 2:09, Brenda York (3) 2:08¾, The Abbey (3) 2:10¼, Paul D. Kelley (1) 2:20½, Belle Acton (1) 2:20½, and the great sires Baron Wilkes 2:18, Moko, Gambetta Wilkes 2:19, Jay Bird, J. J. Audubon 2:19, Shadeland Onward 2:18½, Elyria 2:25½, Axworthy (3) 2:15½, Hamlin's Almont Jr. 2:26, Eagle Bird 2:21, and many others earry the blood of the great Black Hawk, "King of the Morgans." Mr. Budd Dohle, owner of Kinney Lou, also owns a very fast and handsome three-year-old trotting colt by his great stallion, out of Betsey Dlrect, hy Direct 2:05½, that he will allow to serve a few ehoice mares. This eolt, Kinney de Lopez, is standard and registered, and a show horse as well as a trotter. Kinney Lou will make the season of 1909 at Salinas track.

THE HORSE MARKET OF 1908.

In its review of the horse market for 1908, as shown by statistics relating to the transactions in the various classes of horses at Chicago's great market, the Farmers' and Drovers' Journal, after stating tbat the greatest branch of live stock industry in the United tSates is the hreeding of commercial horses; that the 19,992,000 horses reported by the government statistician the 1st of January, 1908, bad a valuation of $1,867,530,000; that dairy cows and other cattle were appraised at $1,495, 995,000; that bogs were valued at $339,030,000, and sheep at $211,736,000; that horses have a greater valuation than cattle and hogs combined, and nearly equal to the comhined assessment of all other classes of live stoek industry, goes on to state:

An industry that is transcendent in animal husbandry and shows evidence of great prosperity is in no danger of falling into innocuous desuetude. For a decade the breeding operations show marvelous expansion, the increase annually approximating 500,000, with an advancing tendency of values from 1896 to the latter part of 1907, when the financial panic caused a decline not only in the value of all branches of live stock industry, but also all merchandise and manufactured commodities. There were 62,039,091 sheep in the United States in 1902, and only 54,631,000 in 1908, showing a loss in six years of 7,408,091, while horses in the corresponding period increased 3,458,776. There must be remunerative profits in the industry or horses would have decreased in numbers, as they did during the industrial depression of 1893 to 1900, when horses decreased from 16,206,802 to 13,537,524. Horses are particularly adapted to commercial and industrial use and nothing short of an industrial revolutiou will eliminate the demand for this noble animal.

To show how horse values were held up in 1908, a year of great financial depression, the same paper gives the following table of average prices for the different classes during the last eight years:

	Draft	Carriage	Business	Saddlers
Av. 1908...	$180	$450	$156	$164
Av. 1907...	194	482	165	172
Av. 1906...	188	488	158	174
Av. 1905...	186	486	156	172
Av. 1904...	177	475	150	160
Av. 1903...	171	455	150	156
Av. 1902...	166	450	145	151
Av. 1901...	157	400	137	147

It will be seen that in only three of the seven years preceding 1908 was the average price of draft and carriage horses higher than it was last year, when for a time, industry almost stood still. Referring to the effect the automobile has bad and is likely to have on the horse, the same authority says: "Like the steam railroad and electric motor power for street ear operation, the automohile made its advent at an opportune moment to relieve the urgent demand for horses for pleasure use. The automobile is not a eompetitor, but rather an auxiliary to the horse industry. As tbere was an imperative demand for steam power to move the increasing traffie of the eountry, so there was a necessity for other power than horses to handle the people who delight in outdoor pastime. Wealthy fanciers save their horses from the wear of long drives by using auto vehicles, and the use of these motor carriages will double the volume of people who have pleasure in outdoor riding that could not support a stable of fine horses. There is no fear that the automobile will herald a horseless age." While these faets and eonclusions agree with the opinions formed by many lovers of horses, they will be gladly received, because they come from a souree whieh has unusual opportunities for learning the exaet truth regarding the subject.—Horse World.

HOW TO BUILD TRACKS.

A Half-Mile Track.

Draw two parallel lines 600 feet long and 425 feet 5 inches apart. Half way between the extreme ends of the two parallel lines drive a stake, then loop a wire around the stake long enough to reach to either side. Then make a true eurve with tbe wire, putting down a stake as often as a fence-post is needed. When this operation is finished at hoth ends of the 600-foot parallel lines the track is laid out. The inside fence will rest exactly on the line drawn, but the track must measure half a mile three feet from the fence. Tbe turns should he thrown up an inch to the foot; the stretches may be anywhere from 45 to 60 feet.

A Mile Track.

Draw a line through an oblong center 440 yards in length, setting a stake at each end. Then draw a line on either side of the first line, exaetly parallel with and 417 feet 2 inches from it, setting stakes at either end of them. You will then have an oblong square 440 yards long and 834 feet 2 inches wide. At each end of these three lines you will now set stakes. Now fasten a cord or wire 417 feet 2 inches long to the center stake of your parallelogram, and then deserihe a half cirele, driving stakes as often as you wish to set a fence-post. When the circle is made at both ends of your parallelogram you will have two straight sides and two circles, which, measured three feet from the fence, will be exactly a mile. The turns should be thrown up an inch to the foot.

Keeping the skin of the horses clean enables them to sweat freely and thus is essential to their health.

On his early training entirely depends a eolt's usefulness and value as a horse and it should begin the day he is foaled.

COPA DE ORO 2:03¼.

MONA WILKES 2:03¼.

HIGHFLY 2:04¼.

CHARLEY D. 2:06¼.

THE FASTEST FOUR CALIFORNIA BRED PACERS OF 1908.

Lady Winfield.

[A few days before his death, which occurred at his home in New Jersey on the 13th of last month, Mr. Walter F. Kilpatrick wrote the following tribute of appreciation of the mare Lady Winfield which he at one time owned, and which was his father's favorite road mare at one time. In the year 1870, Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick, brother of Mr. Walter Kilpatrick, trotted Lady Winfield a quarter to saddle in 34¾ seconds on the old Fleetwood track, considered a wonderful performance in those days.—Editor Breeder and Sportsman.]

LADY WINFIELD
by Edward Everett, dam by Long Island Black Hawk.
Born 1860, in Orange Co., N. Y.
Died 1890, in California.
Dam of Sir Walter 2:24¼ by Aberdeen.
Dam of Rosa Clay, by Harry Clay, dam of Dredge 2:14¼.
Dam of Arnold H. by Aberdeen.
Dam of Filly by Joe Brown 2:22.

AN APPRECIATION.

To Editor of Breeder & Sportsman.

Dear Sir:—In your issue of Dec. 12th, I noticed that a promising young two year old stallion, owned by W. R. Murphy of Los Angeles, had been named General Mack.

What interested me most in his pedigree was, second dam Rosa Clay by Harry Clay 2.29, dam of Dredge 2.14¼ third dam Lady Winfield by Edward Everett.

During the civil war, and up to 1867, my father had a small country place at Newburg, N. Y., and being a great lover of animals, kept Jersey cattle, game chickens and trotting horses. The stable had six stalls and they were generally full. The fastest horse he had at that time was a handsome 16 hand bay stallion, Abraham Lincoln, that was sired by Imported Melton (runner), out of a Royal George mare. This horse was a natural trotter and took a record at Trenton, N. J. State Fair, in 1860, of 2.40, driven by Wm. McRoberts of New York City. Father bought him in 1859 from Simon James, of Hamilton, Ont., for $1500. At that time we regarded him as the fastest stallion in Orange County and yet, he was so geutle that I used to hook him up to the surrey and all six of us children would pile in. The church folk in town warned my father that there would be an awful accident some day if he continued to let me, a boy of twelve years, drive and speed the horse.

On Fridays father used to come up from his city business, and Saturdays we devoted together scouring the country at trotting colts and stallions. One Saturday morning we started out with Honest Abe hooked to a Brewster run-a-bout, to make our usual tour. We heard something coming very fast behind us, and I yelled, "It is a horse running away," hut Abe started up and was soon going his limit. The horse came nearer and nearer and like a flash of yellow sunshine the most beautiful mare I had ever seen, flaxen mane and tail, skin like polished gold, hazel eyes that bulged out of her head, white legs and white face, went past us as though we were tied. We followed as fast as we could and finally got up to the rig. Father's first inquiry was, "Is that mare for sale?" "No." "What is her breeding?" "By Lilburns horse." "How fast can she go?" "Don't know." That is all that we could get out of the fellow. We started out to Lilhurn's and found that the mare was hy his horse, Major Winfield (Edward Everett) out of a Black Hawk mare and that she was four years old. Lilburn told us that she could not be bought, as she was owned by a young fellow who had just inherited $125:000 and was trying to find out ways to spend it. She was Lady Winfield.

This was in the spring of 1864.

Four years after, father came into his New York stable, smiling and rubbing his hands. "What's the good news?" "I've got the sorrel mare." "How did you manage it?" "Jimmy Young of the Newburgh Bank wired me that the bank had a chattel mortgage and was going to sell out and to hurry up, if I wanted to buy the sorrel mare."

"I got her at the sale for $850 and she will be down on the barge tonight." Fatber presented Lady Winfield to on my 21st birthday.

At first, she was very figity and nervous, having evidently been whipped and abused by her drunken owner, but after a while she was the sweetest thing to drive I ever had a line over; mouth of velvet and a line trotter. She never wore a boot of any kind and her legs were as clean at eighteen years, as the day she was foaled. She could trot ¼ to road wagon in thirty-five seconds, and when she sailed past the hotels at speed every body applauded. She was the fastest walker I ever saw. In Central Park, she would put back her ears and walk away two yards to any other horse's one. I owned her for ten years, and drove her every fair day during that time, barring the year she was being bred to "Aberdeen," so took chances with every body. In 1876 she produced Sir Walter 2.24¼, pronounced by Dr. Levi Herr, of Lexington, Ky., "The handsomest horse of the day." In 1878, my hrother Frank J. Kilpatrick entered into partnership with me and we both sold our trotters to get money for the business. Lady Winfield (18 years old) went to George Tweddle of Albany, N. Y., for $1000 and Boyce Duroc by Messenger Duroc for $2000 to W. S. Dunn of H. B. Chaflin & Co. As Tweddle's man rode her away, father and I stood along side watching her. The tears were streaming down my cheeks, and when I looked at father, I saw he was choking with emotion. "Walter," he said, "I feel as though I was saying goodbye forever to one of the family." Tweddle bred the mare hack to Aberdeen and got Arnold H., a very fast horse that was gelded. He could show a 2.25 gait without training. He bred her then to Joe Brown 2.22 and got a filly and finally he bred her to Harry Clay 2.29 and got Rosa Clay. Tweddle called to see me about 1884 and said he was interested iu a gold mine and had shipped the mare and the two fillies out to California. I never saw Tweddle again and never heard anything ahout the two fillies until your reference to Rosa Clay. I would be glad to know what became of tbe Joe Brown filly and, in fact, all particulars about the two fillies.

My father was a great Methodist, a class leader and local preacher and it was wholly inconsistent with the rules of the church to own race horses, or to go to horse races. But while these rules stopped him for a great many years from racing his horses, he loved horses and simply couldn't keep away. In an obituary article in the New York Sun of Nov. 25, 1903, Paul Dana says, "He managed so skillfully, that the Methodist Church didn't know anything about the trotting horses and the trotting horses didn't hear anything about the Methodist Church."

Lady Winfield won the first free-for-all matinee race in New York in 1870. The gentleman keeping horses at the Odell's Saratoga Stables on Lexington avenue and 57th street formed an Amateur Trotting Association. The first matinee was held ou Fashion Track, Long Island, on May 18, 1871. A big dinner followed the event at which ahout fifty were present.

In closing I wish to refer to two incidents, that I love to remember ahout Lady Winfield. Fleetwood Park was opened in ahout 1870 and Dan Mace, and most of the hig drivers, came over with their horses from Long Island to it. W. H. McCarthy (familiarly known as knapsack McCarthy) was exercising for Dan Mace. One afternoon I met him on Harlem Lane. He was driving a horse called Fleetwood 2.28 and when we reached 125th street and 8th avenue I had my eye on him, so as to get a fair start. We were both in 100 pound road wagons. Knap seemed confident at first and let me take the pace, but as we approached the hill, at Harry Bertholf's Hotel at 141st street, he started in to drive, and as we passed the hotel I had half a length advantage. We walked our horses to McCom Dam and back to the top of the hill and again we went at it hammer and tongs. It was Winfield's day and she won again. That happened thirty-eight years ago, but Knap remembers those brushes to this day.

Rohert Bonner was a very quick tempered man, who seldom took defeat with any grace. One afternoon, when driving Winfield along the East drive in Central Park, Mr. Bonner drove up with a new horse and said, "This is Startle, the colt which I gave $20.000 for and this is my first drive behind him. Go ahead as fast as you can and I will let you see him step." I went on as fast as I could and kept going. Startle did not seem to come up very fast. When Bonner let out a wild yell, I knew something was the matter. All the police whistles in the park were blowing, every one pulled to one side and after we had gone a third of a mile, I pulled up ahead. Startle went by at full speed and I did not know whether Mr. Bonner would take any notice of me, but he turned around and drove slowly up, then turned again and drove along-side of me. "Killpatrick, how fast do you think you were going?" "Oh, a thirty gait." "A thirty gait—no a twenty gait; tell your father to come around to see me to-night." (Mr. Bonner owned Edward Everett sire to Lady Winfield.)

Lady Winfield was bred to Aherdeen when she was twelve years old. She was not bred again until she was over twenty years of age. After that she produced Arnold H, Rosa Clay and a filly by Joe Brown 2.22. Had she been bred in her youth to the good stallions of her day, I have no doubt she would have produced some of the finest trotters in America. The fact was that I was so fond of her, and took such great pleasure in driving her, that I could not bring myself to a point where I was willing to deprive myself of the great enjoyment that we took together. My companion for thousands of miles, nothing tempted me to part with her but selfishness and a desire to make money. I have always felt ashamed when I think of it because the sacrifice was not really necessary. Lady Winfield stands immortal through her descendants.

No better proof of the enduring popularity of the horse could be advanced than the maintenance of horse shows in which the spirit of profit and commercialism is entirely eliminated. There is absolutely financial profit to exhibitors and their remuneration is derived from the pleasures of the entertainment. Some horse shows that have been liberally patronized by the hest private stables in the country do not give cash prizes. The awards comprising silver cups and service. No other event is perpetuated without financial or commercial rewards, and no higher test could be made of the popularity of the horse.

A colt wants to he kept eating and growing and exercising and anything but fattening as long as he has a time assigned him by nature to grow.

LAUREL CREEK STOCK FARM.

K. O'Grady, Proprietor.

Adjoining the San Francisco road and within two hlocks of Beresford Station on the S. P. R. R. two miles from San Mateo, is one of the best equipped stock farms in California. There are over three hundred acres of rich farming and pasture land, plentifully supplied with spring water and shade trees. The farm, partly rolling foothill and partly level valley land, is well fenced, (no barbed wire) and supplied with numerous paddocks and small fields of from five to twenty acres, making it most convenient to separate young colts from aged horses and for keeping mares about to foal and mares with young foals by themselves. There are forty-seven large, roomy hox stalls to say nothing of the numerous single stalls, and sheds for the protection of stock running out. The proprietor of this well appointed farm has for years made a specialty of keeping and caring for other peoples stock in any manner desired, either summer or winter, and there is no other place so near and convenient to San Francisco that is so admirably situated and equipped for caring for any kind of horse stock from brood mares and colts to business horses, driving horses or race horses that need change and rest on a farm. Here the hrood mares can graze upon the luxuriant grasses while their foals frolic and gambol over the rolling hills, while the tired road horse or race horse can have his shoes pulled off and find much needed rest in the paddocks and the large comfortable stalls.

Mr. O Grady is also prepared to break colts, or handle horses for speed or for the road, or in fact train any kind of a harness horse in any way desired. He has on the farm a well huilt, safe and fast half mile track on which to develop speed and condition trotters or pacers for the races. Mr. O'Grady has had many years in this line of husiness and is well known to be a painstaking and careful handler and trainer. Visitors to the farm may get off at Beresford station and five minutes walk will take them to the stables, or as all trains do not stop at Beresford, may take train or electric car to San Mateo and telephone Mr. O'Grady, who will be glad to meet and convey them to the farm.

The Laurel Creek Stock Farm is the home of Hart Boswell 13,699, the magnificently bred son of the mighty Onward 2.25¼, sire of 198 in 2.30 and 11 in 2.10 and the dam of 5 in 2.10. Hart Boswell's dam is Nancy Lee by Dictator 133, sire of Jay Eye See 2.10 and the dams of 6 in 2.10, sire of Director 2.17, sire of 6 in 2.10 and the dams of 6 in 2.10. Director sire of 6 in 2.10 and the dam of 6 in 2.10. Director in is the sire of Direct 2.05½, sire of 14 in 2.10, and Directum 2.05¼, sire of 6 in 2.10. Nancy Lee is the dam of the ex-queen of trotters, the great brood mare Nancy Hanks 2.04 (dam of Admiral Dewey 2.04¾, Lord Roberts 2.07¼ and Markala 2.18¼ and grandsire of Vice Commodore 2.11 and Vanitza 2.29½), Nancy Stam 2.30, Director Wilkes (sire of 12), Director Moore, (sire of 1) and Meta S, dam of 2 and 1 producing daughter. Hart Boswell's second dam was Sophy (dam of two sires and one producing daughter) by Edwin Forest, third dam Sophronia by Parker's Brown Pilot and fourth dam by Bertrand. thoroughbred. This half brother to the great Nancy Hanks 2.04 is a handsome, well made chestnut horse 16 hands high with good bone and substance and pure trotting action and a uniform sire of colts that possess size, style, action and tractable dispositions that make fine drivers and fearless and cheerful road horses.

Hart Boswell's opportunities in the stud have not heen the best and but few of his get have ever had any development for speed, but all that have had any training have shown fast and if they had fallen into the right hands would have gone to the races and helped to swell the long list of fast and game performers decended from the loins of the mighty white faced son of Geo. Wilkes, the great Onward 2.25¼.

Mr. O'Grady has now at his farm some of the get of Hart Boswell tbat show speed and a way of going that makes them look like good racing prospects. There two fillies, full sisters, that are especially promising, being able to show two minute speed.

Hart Boswell is the only son of Onward's in California aud as there have heeu but few of his daughters brought to the state, breeders should take advantage of this opportunity to secure this valuable strain of blood.

He is an out cross for all California bred mares and his blood lines will surely improve the pedigree of any mare he may he mated with, and at the very low price of $25 the season he is certainly within reach of all.

Mr. O'Grady's address is San Mateo, Cal. Telephone Suburban 527.

Water a horse often and he will not get the habit of drinking too much. In the morning, except when the weather is very warm, a horse will not drink much until after eating hoth hay and grain. After coming from the field at noon, two or four quarts of water will be refreshing and beneficial, then after eating hay a half hour, if given water and then fed grain the system will have become quieted and digestiou and assimilation of the feed will proceed in a healthy manner. The same plan can he followed at night, heing cautious not to engorge the system with a large amount of water at a time when the horse is warm and his strength is exhausted.

RUTH DILLON (4) 2:06½.

SAN FRANCISCO 2:07¾.

BERTA MAC 2:08.

STERLING McKINNEY 2:06¾.

THE FASTEST FOUR CALIFORNIA BRED TROTTERS OF 1908.

A Defense of Hiram Woodruff

National Home,
Los Angeles County, January 20, '08

Dear Editor: Several old trotting horse men in this Home who were very familiar with Hiram Woodruff in his life-time were surprised to read an article in the Christmas Horseman, written by Henry Ten. Eyck White, criticising the famous trainer. The name Ten Eyck was a familiar one on Long Island years ago and was very much respected. We don't think any of the Ten Eyck family would make any such criticism about our old friend.

When I first saw Flora Temple she was owned by Geo. Perrin of Brooklyn. Mr. Perrin is dead; it must he quite aggravating for Geo. Perrin, Jr., to read such stuff. Hiram is dead, J. D. McMann is gone and Andy McMellon and Jim McGuiness are also gone. I will say for my old friend Hiram this: I was born halfway between the Union and Centreville tracks on January 4, 1842, and I was acquainted with Hiram; he was about the first man I ever knew outside my home, and I knew of him and his ways until the cold March day he was buried in Cypress Hill. I have no recollection of ever seeing him give any horse five fast heats in one day in its work; on the contrary, he was a very easy man on his horses. If some of the sewing machine agents that are training horses today had to take unbroken five-year-olds to make trotters out of, they would never he heard of. When Hiram had any mild tempered horses or mares, such as Lady Emma, he would work them with their heads down from six to ten miles slow jog on Monday, on Tuesday two miles slow jog and three or four at a stiff jog. The last mile on this day he would open him up, but would work him a long way within himself. That is, if the horse could go a mile in 2:35 or 2:40, he would not work him faster than 3:10 or 3:15: On Wednesday, after he had his horse stayed up he would jog him two miles, then send him along a mile at a stiff clip and turn him around and let him go a mile within himself; he would then cool him out and work him another mile within himself, but would brush him through the stretch: Thursday he would work him the same as Monday: Friday the same as Tuesday and Saturday the same as Wednesday as a general thing, and on Sunday they got a rest, for anyone that did not go to church those days was not looked on as a good horseman.

Now, as to Dexter, I saw him when Mingo led him, a green horse to Hiram's stahle. Mingo was a colored hoy; he broke Dexter and the horse was no more than bridle wise when Hiram got him and in the short time he had him the horse beat 2:20. Before he turned him over to Budd Doble he started in a match race under saddle for Eph. Snedeker's money and trotted a mile in 2:18. It was old Hiram's desire that Budd should have Dexter. Budd was his great favorite because of the good judgment he used in working his horses within themselves. No man on earth ever heard Budd Doble cast any reflections on Hiram Woodruff and if Budd was not alive today to talk for himself it is good betting he would get the same dose as Hiram gets in the papers sometimes from some of the turf scribes.

Hiram was so fixed he could not well leave home, for he always had his stable full of the best horses and was respected by the best of men and was the kindest-hearted man on earth. I have seen him go to Bill Shaw's and John I.' and get all the copper pennies he could, then call all the small boys together and throw the money in the air, and when the boys would scramble for the pennies you could hear poor Hiram laugh as far as the toll gate.

I would like to have seen Budd when he read that yarn about the early career of Goldsmith Maid. I was acquainted with Bill Decker and so was Budd the time Decker lived and trained horses on the same spot where Stoney Ford Stock Farm is today, where Electioneer and many others were foaled. All credit is due to Budd Doble, for he worked hard with the famous mare when he got her home to the Suffolk, he worked on her feet and he always accomplished every thing he undertook in the horse business. His sire was one of the most skilled men in his day and it was his business from the cradle. If Tommy Johnson, who rubbed the Maid for Budd in her early days, could read the item he would laugh, as would poor old Charley Cochran, who died at the post I had one time occupied 26 years ago.

And Mr. White, the man that looked through the cracks of Hiram's fence tries to tell us about Rarus. Now, for a positive fact, the first time Rarus left Prospect track for the West he went to Detroit and was trained by a very able trainer, named Jimmy Page, and his rubber was big Paddy Groom, who worked for Eph Snedeker many years on Long Island. They shipped Rarus to Cleveland, and as he was rather unsteady at Detroit, Page worked him three heats before his race. That is, he worked him two days after he got to Cleveland and that was four days before the race. After the second heat Paddy Groom came over to where Red Jimmy McKeon, that at one time rubbed Rhode Island; George Willson, who rubbed Calmer; and our old friend, Lafe Shafer, who is at present with E. F. Geers at Memphis, and myself were standing. Paddy asked us to see how fast Rarus would work the mile, saying that Page was going to see how fast he could go. We all walked over from the Orchard to the stand and we all caught him in 2:17. That was the mile that did Page up. Billy Armstrong, Dan De Noill, Richmond and others never let go of old man Conklin until they got Rarus away from Johnny Page. I also was present at Buffalo three years later when Rarus beat Goldsmith Maid's time.

Our friend White speaks of Maud S., but never about Warren Peabody. Perhaps he never knew bim, but it is a fact that he is the man tbat ought to get all the credit. The filly in her three-year-old form was of a very nervous disposition and very unsteady and when Warren took her he worked her through the sand and on the road to improve her temper, and often he would take her out and hitch her under "the Dutchmans" shed at the Club house and go in aud play penny ante for no other reason but to try and educate the mare, for tbere were always many horses and all kinds of wagons going back and forward. That is why he lost her, for the knockers got at Stone and made him think the filly was being ruined hecause she was tied under "the Dutchman's shed," at the old Club House on the road. Johnny Biggs, Tom Oliver, old Blink Houston, old man Dimmock or Horace Bauer knew that this was a fact for Mr. Baner told me at one time that he was very sorry to see Warren Peabody lose the filly as he sold her to Capt. Stone and was anxious to see her do well. He knew the disposition of the filly when she went to Peabody's stable. Mr. Bauer bought her as a yearling at Alexander's sale at Spring Station and when she was four years old he saw her trot her first mile in public in 2:26 over Chester Park one-half mile track. Cart Willson was at that time training for ex-Governor Todd, of Ohio, and started Sweetzer against Sleepy George and Blind Tom the same day Maud S. worked the mile. Just before the pacers were called, old Cart's nut got rattled as his mind was on notbing only to buy Maud S., as the ex-Governor had money enough to huy anything that Cart wanted. Before he could make arrangements the filly was shipped to Lexington and went a mile in 2:17¾. Mr. White says Maud S. was a natural trotter and what training she got was the old fashioned orthodox, so many heats in so many days, that Bair learned from Wm. H. Doble. It must he amusing for Budd to read such stuff for Bair never trained any horses for Wm. H. Dohle. Bair was a beer-slinger and at times the old man would let him drive some old plug but with such horses as Harry D., Jersey Boy, Hotspur, or any of the good ones, he never got a mount. Manny McConnell, Pat Boyce, Bill Killday, and myself went over to the Suffolk one day to see our friend, Wash James, and we saw old man Doble hitching up a kicker. He put bis bar keeper up behind him. I am quite sure my old friend, Bill Hendrickson, who is at present in San Francisco, was there that day and as Bair and the horse went out the gate like a shot and down the road, Jack Phillips came in and said to old man Doble: "If you ever expect to find that man or horse you will have to get some grab hooks, for it looks as if he would wind up in the Schuylskill River." I think Bill Hendrickson is the only man in your town today that was about Long Island in the trotting horse game in the early days, except of course, Budd Dohle, but Budd was but a boy wheu I first got acquainted with Bill Hendrickson. There were a lot of those boys—Sam, Homer, Pete and Carney, were Bill's brothers and they were traders from Red Bank, N. J. If you could get Bill to talk he could tell many things that you never knew about Geo. M. Patchen, and some things you nor any one else ever saw in print. Geo. M. Patchen was bought a green colt in Mammoth County, N. J., and I don't suppose there is any one now on this Coast outside of Bill Hendrickson and myself that knew the colt before he went to Brooklyn. I don't think Budd Doble was old enough at the time I speak of, but his father and Bill Conover and John Willkinson, of Homershurg, knew all about him. I could tell you something, but I would be afraid Uncle Billy would not buy me any soda crackers when I meet him again, for it was Hendrickson tbat imported all the Patchen horses to this Coast in the early days. I think it is an insult to Budd Doble for any man to try and throw any reflection on his fatber or Hiram Woodruff's training and I'll bet tbat Budd will say that he dearly loved old Hiram next to his dear old father. When Budd was a boy Bill Doble and Hiram Woodruff were the foremost trainers in America. Let any man dare go to Ed. Geers and say any thing about the ability of our old friend, George Fuller and speak of the way he worked horses and see what Geers would do. I'll bet Ed. would knock him down. Geers didn't say much but when any windbag came about him to fill him with hot air he left with a black eye. It would not do for Ten Eyck Wbite to strike him in those days.

I was, as were otbers in this Home, very sorry to hear that Pat Farrell has left us for good, but we hope the poor man is better off. I was acquainted with him before he came to this Coast; he worked for Hiram Woodruff the time I rubbed Jerry Sontag for Hiram. Jerry Sontag was owned by Tom Jerome, brother to Leonard Jerome who built Jerome Park in Fordham, N. Y. I was also acquainted with Tom Fitzgerald, Andy Mulholland, Batt Donevan, Pete McCarty, Tom McClennan, Pat Hogan, and others that came to this country from Long Island. There are several old trotting horse rubbers on this Coast I was acquainted with on Long Island. Humphrey Sullivan came from Boston to the Fashion track. I think that was about the time big John Mackey worked for Simmons. Humphrey was looked on as one of the best boys in the business. Sam Gamble came to Suffolk Park with Hickok from Milwaukee the first time I met him; and Jimmy Simmons, who is at present living in Los Angeles, I am told (well fixed in his old days), is one of old man Doble's old ruhbers. He also rubbed Grace for A. B. Darling when Jim Dustin drove her. I suppose there are many others but I don't know them. Morgan, the old time trainer that was the only man that could get Azote squared away to go a mile in 2:04¾, is a present in this home and old Tom Brown, that owned Tony Newell, and Dan Buckley, that ruhhed Ethan Allen and Smuggler, are here, and Mustang George, from Brooklyn, who has lived on the Coast for fifty years and who said he rocked Billy Donathan in a cradle that old Jim Adams made out of sage brush, is also here.

We all enjoy the items in the papers from the pen of our esteemed friend, Hamilton Busby, for we all know him personally and know he is authority on the trotters.

I am going to tell you some other time how some of those wise men in the horse business got their reputation and how many a good man got knocked out of the game by windy trainers. Knapsack McCarty, Lafe Shafer, Harry Abbott and others are eligible to this Home and we are going to round them up soon for when they can't work with horses, they can enter on the hot air circuit and we want all our old Comrades to start in the same class. No one can stop us here hut Uncle Sam.

THOMAS BRADY.

LONG AND SHORT MUSCLES ON THE HORSE.

About forty per cent of the weight of an ordinary horse is muscle. All muscles concerned with locomotion are attached to hones, and when they contract they cause the bones to which they are fastened to move. The lower parts of a horse's legs are nearly all bones,but the muscles in the body and upper part of the limbs are attatched to various parts of the bony construction by tendons, and can thus produce a motion of the parts located some distance away.

The amount of motion produced by the action of say one of the horse's hind legs, will depend upon the length of the muscles and the length and the relation of the bones to which they are attached. The commonest idea amongst students of this subject is expressed in these words: "Long muscles for speed, short muscles for power." A long muscle enables a horse to get over the ground quickly. A short muscle however, is not powerful, hecause it is short, because in horses constructed on that plan the muscles are thicker, contain more fihers, all of which, pulling together when contracted, exert a much greater pulling force than a long, more slender muscle. It is because of this that in buying horses to draw heavy loads, we look for a large and heavy muscle, while in roadsters we must attach importance to the length of the muscle.

The most of a horse's muscle is in his hind quarters. This may be a surprise to you, said Mr. Marshall of the Ohio Agricultural College, recently, but the next time you have an opportunity to see a horse pulling a very heeavy load study him carefully. You will be impressed with the idea that most of the work is being done with the hind legs. When the hind foot is moved forward the toe rests on the ground and the leg is bent at the hock joint: if the toe does not slip, and the horse is strong enough for his load, the muscles above, pulling on the tendon fastened to the back and upper point of tbe hock, will close the joint, or, in other words, straighten the leg and cause the body to move forward. It is by the performance of this act at every step that the horse moves, although, of course, the strain on all the parts is much greater when pulling very hard. This will also show the necessity of having large, broad, straight joints and legs, that give the horse the most secure footing.

You have probably also noticed when driving that many horses put their hind foot on the ground in front of the mark left by the fore foot, and the faster they go the greater will be the distance between the markes made by the fore and the hind feet. This shows that the length of a step is determined by the hind quarters; It also explains the need of large, stroug hocks and legs that are not so crooked as to seem weak or so straight as to lessen the leverage afforded by this very wonderful arrangement of the parts.

CASINO STABLE.

For upwards of two years Frank E. Burton, the well-known Eastern conditioner and handler of fast barness horses, has been proprietor of the Casino Training Stable at Twenty-fourth avenue and Fulton street. During tbe many years of his experience Burton has handled, amongst others, the pacers Gowan 2:13½, Lookaway 2:09½ and Barnum McGregor 2:14½. Frank now owns Neko by Nutwood Wilkes, out of a mare by General McClellan. He has sbown a trial mile in 2:14, and his mark in a race is 2:19½. The trotter Billy Murray by Diablo, out of Lady Knowles, has a race record of 2:23¼ made at Tanforan, and has sbown a quarter in 30 seconds. Another good actor is the pacer Albert S. by Nutwood Wilkes, with a racing mark of 2:16½. Altogether Burton has 14 head of fine harness horses at the Casino Stables, with fine accommodations for many more.

If a borse's ueck is tired by tigbt reining, he is a tired horse, and he bas been tired without accomplishing anything.

The ruination of many horses' feet can bc laid to carelessness or penuriousness of the owner in not getting their shoes reset often enough by skilled workmen.

SOME DEVELOPED AND UNDEVELOPED DAMS.

1. ELISA S. 2:16 by Alcantara Jr., dam of Sir John S. 2:04½, pacing, and Easter Bells 2:11½, trotting. Owned by W. L. Vance, Marysville.
2. TWENTY-THIRD by Director, dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, trotting. Owned by A. B. Coxe, Paoli, Pa.
3. CARRIE B. 2:18 by Alex. Button, dam of Ray o' Light (3) 2:08¼, pacing. Owned by Ray Mead, San Jose.
4. CLEO G. by Yosemite, dam of Easter Direct 2:09¼, pacing, and Cleo Dillon (3) 2:13¾, trotting. Owned by E. A. Gammon, Courtland.
5. ATHERINE 2:16¾ by Patron, dam of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, pacing, and Stalene 2:21¼, trotting. Owned by Mrs. L. G. Bonfilio, Los Angeles.
6. MARCH FIFTH by Hawthorne, dam of Welcome Mac 2:07¼, pacing. Owned by A. W. Shippee, Stockton.

Selection of the Brood Mare.

By Charles R. Wood, V. S.

One of the most difficult problems to solve at any and all times is the selection of the broodmare. That she must be possessed of certain characteristics and elements in her make-up in order to bring forth a satisfactory foal is universally acknowledged. That the broodmare enters very largely into the success or non-success of the foal is beyond question. The first axiom we would lay down is that "like will produce like," and that the progeny will inherit the general or mingled qualities of the parents. There is scarcely a disease by which either of the parents is affected that the foal does not often inherit, or at least show a predisposition to.

There has been proof beyond all peradventure that blindness, roaring, thickness, broken wind, spavins, ring-bone and navicular disease have been bequeathed to their offspring, both by the sire and the dam. It should likewise be recollected that although these blemishes may not appear in the immediate progeny they frequently do in the next generation, hence the necessity of some knowledge of the parentage of both the sire and the dam.

Peculiarity of form and constitution will also be inherited. This is a most important but neglected consideration, for, however desirable or even perfect may have been the conformation of the sire, every good point may be neutralized or lost by the defective structure of the mare. The essential points should be good in both parents or some minor defect in either be met and gotten rid of by excellence in that particular point in the other. The unskillful or careless breeder too often so badly pairs the animals that the good points of each are almost lost, the defects of both increased and the produce is far inferior to both sire and dam.

The mare is sometimes put to breeding at too early an age, or what is more frequent occurrence the mare is incapicitated for work by old age. The owner is unwilling to destroy her and he determines that she shall have a foal and thus renumerate him for her keep. What is the consequence? The foal exhibits unkindliness of growth, a corresponding weakness, and there is scarcely an organ that possesses its natural and proper strength.

It should be impressed upon the minds of breeders that peculiarity of form and constitution are inherited from both parents; that the excellence of the mare is a point of quite as much importance as that of the horse, and that, out of a very young mare, let the horse be as perfect as he may, a good foal will rarely be produced. All that is recognized upon the turf, through poverty or carelessness, have made the general breeder neglect or forget these facts. That the constitution and endurance of the horse are inherited, cannot be doubted. The qualities of the sire and dam descend from generation to generation and the excellencies or defects of certain horses are often credited, and justly, too, to some peculiarity in a far distant ancestor.

It may perhaps, be justly affirmed that there is more difficulty in selecting a good mare to breed from than a good horse, because she should possess somewhat opposite qualities. Her carcass should be long, in order to give room for the growth of the foetus, and yet with this there should be compactness of form and shortness of leg. What can they expect whose practice it is to purchase worn out, spavined, foundered mares, about whom they fancy there have been some good points, and send them far into the country to breed from, and with all their variety of shape to be covered by the same horse/ In a lottery like this there may now and then come a prize, but there must be many blanks.

As to the shape of the stallion little can be satisfactorily said. It must depend on that of the mare, and the kind of horse wished to be produced, but if there is one point absolutely essential it is compactness, as much goodness and strength as possible condensed into a little space.

On the subject of breeding in and in, that is, persevering in the same breed and selecting the best on either side, much has been said. The system of crossing requires more judgment and experience than breeders usually possess. The bad qualities of the cross are too soon engrafted on the original stock, and once engrafted there they are not for many generations eradicated. The good qualities of both are occasionally neutralized to a most mortifying degree. On the other hand, it is the fact, however some may deny it, that strict confinement to one breed, however valuable or perfect, produces gradual deterioration. Crossing should be attempted with great caution. The valuable points of the old breed should be retained, but varied or improved by the introduction of some new and valuable quality, with reference to beauty, strength, speed, courage, or endurance. This is the secret of breeding successfully for the turf.

A mare is capable of breeding at three or four years old. Some have injudiciously commenced at two years, before her form or her strength is sufficiently developed, and with the development of which this early breeding will materially interfere. If a mare does little more than farm work she may continue to be bred from five years until she is nearly twenty, but if she has been worked very hard and bears the marks of it, let her have been what she will in her youth, she will generally disappoint the expectation of the breeder in her old age.

From the time of mating to within a short time of the expected period of foaling, the mare may be kept at moderate labor, not only without injury but with decided advantage. It will then be prudent to relieve her from work and give her the run of a large box stall, and have her under the inspection of some careful person. When nearly half the time of pregnancy has elapsed the mare should have a little better food. She should be allowed one or two feeds of corn in the day. This is about the period when they are accustomed to slink their foals, or when abortion occurs. The eye of the owner should therefore, be frequently upon them. Good feeding and moderate exercise will be the best preventives of this mishap. The mare that has once aborted is liable to a repetition of the accident, and, therefore, should never be suffered to mingle with other mares between the fourth and fifth months, for such is the power of imagination, or of sympathy in the mare, that if one suffers abortion, others in the same pasture will too often share the same fate. The broodmare, the stock being intended for racing purposes, should be kept quiet and apart from other horses after the eighth month. When the period of parturition is near she should be watched and shut up during the night in a safe yard or loose box. They are not then in a state of nature, but in an artificial one.

If the mare, whether of the high, poor, or common breed, if thus taken care of, and be in good health while carrying a foal, little danger will attend the act of parturition. If there is false presentation of the foetus, or difficulty in delivering the foal, it will be better to have recourse to a well-informed practitioner than to injure the mother by violent and powerful attempts that are often made to relieve her. The parturition being over, the mare should be turned into some well sheltered pasture, with a shed to run under when she pleases. Supposing that she has foaled in February. The grass is scanty then and she should have a couple of feeds of grain daily. The breeder may depend upon it that nothing is gained by starving the mother and stunting the foal at this time. It is the most important period of the life of the horse, and if from false economy his growth is arrested his puny form and want of endurance will ever afterwards testify to the error that has been committed.

There is no principle of greater importance than the liberal feeding of the foal during the whole of its growth, and at the time of weaning in particular. Bruised oats and bran should form a considerable part of his daily provender. The breeder may be assured that the money is well laid out which is expended on the liberal nourishment of the growing colt. Yet while he is well fed he should not be rendered delicate by excess of care. My observation is that the broodmare is often neglected, is allowed to grow poor and is generally out of condition, wherein it would seem to me that she deserves and it is necessary for her to be well cared for. That the very fact of her being a broodmare is the most potent reason that she should not be neglected. I think the colts would bring better prices if the mothers were taken better care of and did not look so much like old hacks.

The broodmare deserves more consideration than she generally receives. To neglect her is a grave mistake. Many farmers in this country will wait until the old mare, so called, is almost down and lame from various causes then make up their mind to raise a colt from her, and as a result of such a procedure the progeny is decrepit, and if he or she lives to the age of two years in very many instances the colt is hardly worth the expense incurred. Never breed a mare of any age lame from navicular disease, as it is sure to be transmitted. We have seen many colts that have never had a harness put on them, or even shod, so lame from this trouble as to be almost worthless.

I am a firm believer in artificial impregnation. In the majority of instances the result is most gratifying. Propery done, it saves a lot of unnecessary trouble and there is no doubt of its efficacy. With the mechanical appliances and methods of the present time the result is complete conception in almost every instance.

The process of breaking-in should commence from the very period of weaning. The foal should be daily handled, partially groomed, accustomed to the halter when led about and even tied up. The tractability and good temper and value of the horse depend a great deal more upon this than many breeders are aware. Everything should be done, as much as possible, by the man who feeds the colt and whose management of him should always be as kind as circumstances and conditions will admit. There is no fault for which a breeder should so invariably discharge his servant as cruelty toward the breeding stock, for the principle on which their later usefulness is founded is early attachment to and confidence in man—obedience, implicit obedience, resulting principally from this.—American Horse Breeder.

Too many farmers imagine that driving horses are only useful for pleasure driving, while, in fact, they possess many general utility qualities. The early Morgan horses were used for roadsters and farm work and had a reputation of muscular strength beyond horses of greater weight. For light work on the farm they can be used to advantage. Lady Mack, that held the five-mile trotting record, was a great weight puller and a useful mare on the farm in agricultural operations. It does not injure driving horses to do general farm work and the dams of many fast trotters performed regular service in harness on the farm. Driving horses can be utilized in farm operations to the extent of their ability without injury as well as draft-bred horses.

COLONEL DAILEY 39806.

This grandly bred son of the great McKinney is a handsome bay horse 15.3 hands and weighs 1100 pounds, with good bone and substance, free from all constitutional unsoundness and a good gaited trotter that will learn to trot fast if trained. His first dam is Dixie, by Chas. Derby 2:20 (sire of 6 in 2:10 and 38 in 2:30), second dam Ramona (dam of W. Wood 2:07) by Anteeo 2:16¼ (sire of 56 in 2:30 and the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Directum Kelly 2:08½, Gray Gem 2:09½ and W. Wood, p, 2:07). His dam, Dixie, is the dam of a fast trotting colt by Searchlight 2:03¼ and a very promising filly by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and is likely to become a great brood mare in a few years. On account of having been partnership property until recently, Colonel Dailey has never been worked for speed. He is now owned by J. S. Phippen, who will train him this coming season unless he should sell him. But on account of having more horses than he feels able to keep and train, offers this son of McKinney for sale believing him to be more likely to find a purchaser than any other. It is now the beginning of the breeding season and the time of year when many are looking for a good stallion for breeding purposes. Here is a young horse that is a good individual and by the greatest of all living trotting sires of extreme speed. Chas. Derby 2:20, the sire of his first dam, is one of California's best sires, and a full brother to the world's champion three-year-old pacer, Klatawah (3) 2:05½. Chas. Derby is by the great Steinway (3) 2:25½ (ex-champion three-year-old trotting stallion and sire of 6 in 2:10), dam Katy G. (dam of 7 in 2:30), by the champion sire of champions, Electioneer 125. Anteeo 2:16½, sire of Colonel Dailey's second dam, is one of Electioneer's best sons, giving the Colonel two crosses of the blood of that incomparable sire of early and extreme speed. Anyone wishing to buy a young and highly bred son of the great McKinney would do well to correspond with J. S. Phippen, Pleasanton, Cal.

HITCHING AND HIP WEAKNESS.

I have been reading the opinion of a writer as to what causes hitching, says a writer in the Horseshoer's Journal. His opinion is that it is due to hip weakness, which is something new to me to learn. I have shod horses for over thirty years and have never seen or heard of it being put that way, and I am a little bit surprised that at this late day I should be told that hitching was due to any weakness of the hip.

Now, I suppose that out of the more than 300 horses that I am shoeing in my shop, 25 per cent of them are of the speedy class. Roadsters in winter, track horses and workers on the speedway in summer, and out of this number I can safely say that there are not more than five or six that go to hitching when moving fast. Remember, I say when moving fast, for a horse that is inclined to hitch at all will seldom if ever be found doing so unless driven to the top of his speed; and I would say right here that hitching when it becomes a confirmed habit in a horse is about as hard and as impossible to cure as spring halt. You must take them in hand when they are still babies and before they get ground into the habit if you expect to cure them entirely.

For the benefit of the man who wrote that opinion, I say that hitching is due to senseless work on the part of a driver. He starts in working a colt in his two, three or four year old form, and he is impatient to get more out of him than the colt is ready or able to give. Many a good prospect has been spoiled in the same way. A colt is like a baby learning to walk. The baby must know how to do that well and have a confidence in himself before he will attempt to run over a certain space without falling. So it is with a colt. Before the action has been created, which nature intended he should use in the creation or bringing out of speed is anything like near perfect, the impatient, or I might say the incompetent, trainer forces a little more out of him, or rather he tries to do so, with the result that he loses all trace of his true stride. Hitching naturally follows. If it did not something else would. It might be cross firing, and right here I might say that many a horse has been put to cross firing through the same causes that create hitching. This, together with—and it is a comparatively small part of the consideration—the wrong kind of shoeing is what causes a horse to hitch. Look over those who are subject to the habit and you will find no trace of hip weakness. Nothing but strength in every muscle until it comes to the action. So I repeat, in conclusion, that hitching is not caused by hip weakness but but by the faults of men.

Messrs. Miller Brothers, the well-known carriage and wagon makers, have one of the largest and best equipped factories on the Coast, at 457 to 475 Grove street, between Gough and Octavia streets, San Francisco. A full staff of first-class expert mechanics are employed, selected with a view to meet every requirement of the vehicle trade.

Their machinery is of the latest and most approved pattern, and the firm is prepared to do manufacturing, painting and trimming of vehicles of all descriptions, special attention being given to repairing carriages, wagons, buggies and automobiles at short notice. The full stock is of carefully selected material, none but the best being used, the firm importing their own trimmings. All communications should be made direct to the firm.

The World's Records.

TROTTING.

½ mile—The Monk, br g, 11, by Chimes (1904) (to wagon) 1:00½
1 mile—Lou Dillon, ch m, 5, by Sidney Dillon (1903) 1:58½
1 1-16 miles—York Boy, b g, 11, by Wilkes Boy (1904) 2:19¼
1 1-8 miles—Major Delmar, b g, 5, by Delmar (1902) 2:22½
1¼ miles, Lilly Young, ch. m. 11, by Young Fullerton (1902) 2:47
1½ miles—Dr. Strong, gr g, 6, by Strong Boy (1903) 3:17½
2 miles—Cresceus, ch h, 8, by Robert McGregor (1902) (1st mile 2:10½, 2d mile 2:06½)......4:17
3 miles—Nightingale, ch m, 8, by Mambrino King (1893) (1st mile 2:22; 2d mile 2:19; 3d mile 2:14½) 6:55½
4 miles—Senator L., b h, 6, by Dexter Prince (1894) 10:12
5 miles—Zambra, b g, 5, by McKinney (1902)..12:24
6 miles—Longtime, b g, untraced, (1893)......16:00
10 miles—Pascal, blk g, by Pascarel (1893)....26:15
18 miles—Bill, ch. g. untraced (1885)..........58:10
20 miles—Capt, McGowan, rn b, untraced (1865).58:25
30 miles—Gen Taylor, gr. h, 10 by Morse Horse (1857) 1:47:59
50 miles—Ariel, br m, untraced (1846)......3:55:40½
100 miles—Conqueror, b g, 11, by Latourette's Bellfounder (1853) 8:55:33
Fastest mare—Lou Dillon, ch, 5, by Sidney Dillon (1903) 1:58½
Fastest gelding—Major Delmar, b, 6, by Delmar (1903) 1:59¾
Fastest stallion—Cresceus, ch, 7, by Robert McGregor (1901) 2:02¼
Fastest yearling, colt—Adbell, b, by Advertiser (1894) 2:23
Fastest yearling, filly—Pansy McGregor, b, by Fergus McGregor (1893) 2:23¾
Fastest 2-year-old colt—Arion, b, by Electioneer (1891) 2:10¾
Fastest 2-year-old filly—**Czarevna,** ch, by Peter the Great (1908) **2:12½**
Fastest 2-year-old gelding—Endow, b, by Cecilian (1899) 2:14¾
Fastest 3-year-old, colt—Gen. Watts, b, by Axworthy (1907) 2:06¾
Fastest 3-year-old filly—**The Leading Lady,** b, by Bingen (1908) **2:07**
Fastest 3-year-old, gelding—Peter Stirling, ch, by Baronmore (1901) 2:11½
Fastest 4-year-old, colt—Directum, blk, by Director (1893) 2:05¼
Fastest 4-year-old, filly—Fantasy, b, by Chimes (1894) 2:06
Fastest 4-year-old, gelding—**Uhlan,** bl, by Bingen (1908) **2:07¼**
Fastest 5-year-old, mare—Lou Dillon, ch, by Sidney Dillon (1903) 1:58½
Fastest 5-year-old, gelding—Major Delmar, b, by Delmar (1902) 2:05½
Fastest 5-year-old, stallion—**Allen Winter,** b, by Ed Winter (1908) **2:06½**
Fastest green performer—Lou Dillon, ch m, 5, by Sidney Dillon (1903) 1:58½
Fastest green gelding—Highball, b, 7, by Dr. Hooker (1908) 2:06¼
Fastest green stallion—**Allen Winter,** b, 5, by Ed Winter (1908) **2:06½**

TROTTING—IN RACES.

½ mile—The Monk, br g, 11, by Chimes (1904) (to wagon) 1.00½
Fastest heat—Cresceus, ch h, 7, by Robert McGregor (1901) 2:03¼
Fastest heat, mare—Sweet Marie, b, 10, by McKinney (1906) 2:03¾
Fastest heat, gelding—**Highball,** b, 8, by Dr. Hooker (1908) **2:03¾**
Fastest heat, yearling—Pansy McGregor, b f, by Fergus McGregor (1893) 2:23¾
Fastest heat, 2-year-old—Trampfast, rn c, by The Tramp (1907) 2:12¼
Fastest beat, 3-year-old—Gen. Watts, b c, by Axworthy (1907) 2:06¾
Fastest heat, 4-year-old—Directum, blk c, by Director (1893) 2:05¼
Fastest heat, 5-year-old—Lou Dillon, ch m, by Sidney Dillon (1903) (to wagon)..........2:04¾
Fastest heat, 5-year-old—Major Delmar, b g, by Delmar (1902) 2:05½
Fastest 1st heat—Cresceus, ch h, 7, by Robert McGregor (1901) 2:03¼
Fastest 3d heat—
  Sweet Marie ,b m, 10, by McKinney (1906) ......
  Highball, b, 8, by Dr. Hooker (1908)..**2:03¾**
Fastest 2d beat—
  Jack Leyburn, cb g, 6, by Alto Leyburn (1908).....
  Hamburg Belle, b m, 6, by Axworthy (1908) **2:04¾**
Fastest 4th heat—Beuzetta, ch f, 4, by Onward (1895) 2:06¾
Fastest 5th beat—**Alceste,** br m, 5, by Jay Bird (1908) **2:07¾**
Fastest 6tb heat—Countess Eve, b m, 6, by Norval (1897) 2:09¼
Fastest 7tb beat—Monte Carlo, b g, 7, by Mendocino (1903) 2:07¼
Fastest 8th heat—Cresceus, ch c, 3, by Robert McGregor (1897) 2:11¼
Fastest 9th heat—Alix, b m, 5, by Patronage (1893) 2:09¾
Fastest dead heat—Sweet Marie, b m, 8, by McKinney, and Aristo, b g, 5, by Nushagak (1904) 2:08¼
Fastest 2-heat race—Sweet Marie, b m, 10, by McKinney (1906) 2:04¾,2:03¾
Fastest 2-heat race, by a stallion—Cresceus, ch, 7, by Robert McGregor (1901) 2:03¼, 2:06¼
Fastest 2-beat race by a gelding—**Jack Leyburn,** ch, 6, by Alto Leyburn (1908) **2:05½, 2:04¼**
Fastest 3-heat race—**Hamburg Belle,** b m, 6, by Axworthy (1908) **2:05, 2:06, 2:04¾**
Fastest 3-heat race, by a gelding—**Jack Leyburn,** ch, 6, by Alto Leyburn (1908) **2:07¼, 2:06, 2:04¾**
Fastest 3-heat race by a stallion—Cresceus, ch, 6, by Robert McGregor (1900) 2:07½,2:06, 2:06
Fastest 3-heat race, divided heats—Mainsheet, bl h, 7, by The Director General (1906) (Oro won 3rd beat) 2:05¾, 2:05¼, 2:05¼
Fastest 4-heat race—Norman B., bl g, 10, by Phallas (1905) (Dr. Strong won 1st and Snyder McGregor 2d heat)..............2:05¾, 2:05¼, 2:06¾, 2:07½
Fastest 5-heat race—Sweet Marie, b m, 8, by McKinney (1904) (Tiverton won 1st and 2d heats.........2:05¾, 2:04½, 2:05, 2:08½, 2:09
Fastest 6-heat race—Ozanam, br m, 6, by Axtell (1902) (Major Delmar won 1st, Prince of Orange 2d and 3d heats)..........2:09½, 2:09¾, 2:07½, 2:08, 2:09, 2:09¾
Fastest 7-heat race—Monte Carlo, b g, 7, by Mendocino (1903) (Hawthorne won 3d and 4th and Dr. Strong 5th and 6th heats) 2:07¼, ... 2:07¼, 2:06¼, 2:08 1-4, 2:09½, 2:13, 2:07¼
Fastest 8-heat race—Nutbearer, b g, 8, by Nutbreaker (1902) (Alice Carr won first, Rhythmic 2d, Wentworth 3d and Dulce Cor 4th and 6th heats)..2:09¼, 2:08¾ 2:09¼, 2:08½, 2:10¾, 2:12¾, 2:10¾, 2:12
Fastest 9-heat race—Alix, b m, 5, by Patronage (1893) (Pixley won 6th and 8th. Nightingale 7th, Lord Clinton 5th, and Hulda 2nd and 3d heats).2:07¾, 2:10¼, 2:10½, 2:11¾, ...2:11*, 2:09¾, 2:12¾, 2:15¼,2:09¾

TROTTING TO WAGON.

½ mile—The Monk, br g, 11, by Chimes (1904) 1:00½
1 mile—Lou Dillon, ch m, 5, by Sidney Dillon (1903) 2:00
1 mile (amateur driver)—Lou Dillon, ch m, 5, by Sidney Dillon (1903) 2:00
1 mile, by a gelding—Major Delmar, b, 6, by Delmar (1903) 2:03¾
1 mile, by a stallion—John A. McKerron, b, 5, by Nutwood Wilkes (1900) 2:10
1 mile in a race—Lou Dillon, ch m, 5, by Sidney Dillon (1903) 2:04¾
1 mile in a race, by a gelding—Lord Derby, b, 7, by Mambrino King (1902) 2:05¾
2 miles—Ed Bryan b g, 12, by Little Corporal (1907) 4:43
3 miles—Ed Bryan, b g, 10, by Little Corporal (1905) 7:30½
5 miles—Ed Bryan, b g, 12, by Little Corporal (1907) 13:03
10 miles—Julia Aldrich, ch m, pedigree untraced (1858) 29:04½
20 miles—Controller, b g, by Gen. Taylor (1878) 58:57
Fastest two heats—Lou Dillon, ch m, 5, by Sidney Dillon (1903) 2:04¾,2:04¾
Fastest two heats, by a gelding—Lord Derby, b g, 7, by Mambrino King (1902)..2:05¾, 2:06¼
Fastest two heats, by a stallion—John A. McKerron, b h, 5, by Nutwood Wilkes (1900) 2:10, 2:11
Fastest three heats—American Boy, b g, 8, by Potential (1907)......2:12½, 2:12, 2:12¼
Fastest 3-heat race—Lord Derby, b g, 7, by Mambrino King (1902) (The Monk) won first heat) 2:06½, 2:06, 2:06
Fastest 4-heat race—Aerolite, b m, 7, by Acolyte (1904) (Dartmore won 1st, Hugh Wynne 2d heat) 2:14, 2:13½, 2:12, 2:12¾

TROTTING—UNDER SADDLE.

1 mile—Charley Mac, bl g, 9, by McKinney (1904) 2:14¼
2 miles Geo. M. Patchen, b h, 14, by Cassius M. Clay (1863) 4:56
3 miles—Dutchman, b g, 11, by Tippoo Saib, Jr. (1839) 7:32½
4 miles—Dutchman, b g, 8, by Tippo Saib. Jr. (1836) 10:51

TROTTING WITH RUNNING MATE.

1 mile, against time—Ayres P., ch. g, 6, by Prosper Merimee (1893) 2:03½
1 mile in a race—Frank, b g, 7, hy Abraham (1883) 2:08½

TROTTING TEAMS.

1 mile—The Monk, br g, 11, by Chimes, and Equity, bl g, 11, by Heir-at-Law (1904).2:07¾
1 mile in a race—Roseleaf, blk f, 4, by Gold Leaf, and Sallie Simmons, b f, 4, by Simmons (1894) 2:15¼

TEAMS — TANDEM.

1 mile—Mambrino Sparkle, ch m, 8, by Mambrino Chief, Jr., and William H., b g, 11, by Young Wilkes (1886) 2:32

TEAMS—THREE ABREAST.

1 mile Belle Hamlin, br m, 12; Globe, br g, 10, and Justina, b m, 12, by Almont, Jr. (1891) 2:14

TEAMS—FOUR-IN-HAND.

1 mile—Damiana, ch m, 9; Bellnut, ch g, 8; Maud, V., ch m, 9, and Nutspra, ch f, 4, all by Nutmeg (1896) 2:30

TROTTING—HALF-MILE TRACK.

1 mile—George G., b g, 9, by Homeward (1907) ..2:06¾
1 mile by a mare—Sweet Marie, b, 11, by McKinney (1907) 2:07
1 mile, by stallion—Cresceus, ch, 9, by Robert McGregor (1903) 2:08
1 mile, by a 2-year old—**Al Stanley,** rn c, by Todd (1908) **2:20**
1 mile, by a 3-year-old—Ruth Dillon, b f, by Sidney Dillon (1907) 2:15¼
1 mile, by a 4-year-old—Pat L., b c, by Republican (1896) 2:10½
1 mile in a race—Sweet Marie, b m, 11, by McKinney (1907) 2:08
Fastest 1st heat—Sweet Marie, b m, 11, by McKinney (1907) 2:10
Fastest second heat, Sweet Mare, b m, McKinney (1907) 2:08
Fastest 3rd heat—**Early Alice,** br m, 7, by Early Reaper (1908) **2:08¾**
2 heats—George G., b g, 8, by Homeward (1906) 2:08¾, 2:08½
2 heats, in a race—Sweet Marie, b m, 11, by McKinney (1907) 2:10, 2:08
3 heats, in a race—**Locust Jack,** gr g, 7, by Keller Thomas (1908) **2:10½, 2:10¼, 2:09**
1 mile, to wagon—Sweet Marie, b m, 11, by McKinney (1907) 2:08½
1 mile to wagon ,amateur driver) Sweet Marie, b m, 11, by McKinney (1907) 2:09¾
(1903) 0:56
1 mile, by a team—York Boy, b g, 9, by Wilkes Boy and Bemay, blk m, by Baronaise (1902) 2:12¼

PACING.

½ mile—Dan Patch, br h, 7, by Joe Patchen (1903) 0:56
1 mile—Dan Patch, br h, 9, by Joe Patchen (1905) 1:55¼
1 1-16 miles—Cheery Lass, b m, 7, by Bobby McGregor (1904) 2:14¾
1 1-8 miles—Carl Wilkes, ch g, by Wilkes Nutwood (1902) 2:20
1¼ miles—Nervolo, b h, 7, by Colbert (1903)..2:38
1½ miles—Locanda, br h, 6, by Allerton (1903) 3:15¼
2 miles—Dan Patch, br h, 7, by Joe Patchen (1903) (1st mile 2:07½, 2d mile 2:09½....4:17
3 miles—Joe Jefferson, b h, 12, by Thomas Jefferson (1891 ......7:33¼
4 miles—Joe Jefferson, b h, 12, by Thomas Jefferson (1891) 10:10
5 miles—Lady St. Clair, b m, 12, by St. Clair (1874) 12:54¾
Fastest stallion—Dan Patch, br, 9, by Joe Patchen (1905) 1:55¼
Fastest gelding—Prince Alert, b, 11, by Crown Prince (1903) 1:59½
Fastest mare—Dariel, b, 10, by Alcander (1903) 2:00¼
Fastest yearling colt—Paul D. Kelly, br, by Armont (1904) 2:20¾
Fastest yearling filly—Belle Acton, b, by Shadeland Onward (1892) 2:20¾
Fastest yearling gelding—Rollo, gr, by Jerome Eddy (1891) 2:28½
Fastest 2-year-old colt—Directly, blk, by Direct (1894) 2:07¾
Fastest 2-year-old filly—Extasy, b, by Baron Wilkes (1898) ......2·10½
Fastest 3-year-old colt—Klatawah, b, by Steinway (1898) 2:05½
Fastest 3-year-old filly—Brenda Yorke, b, by Moko (1906) 2:08¾
Fastest 3-year-old gelding—Hymettus, b, by Zombro (1907) 2:08½
Fastest 4-year-old colt—Online, b, by Shadeland Onward (1894) 2:04
Fastest 4-year-old filly—The Maid, b, by Hal Index (1899) 2:05¾
Fastest 4-year-old gelding—W. Wood, b, by Steinway (1892) 2:07
Fastest 5-year-old gelding—Coney, blk, by McKinney (1900) 2:02¾
Fastest 5-year-old stallion—.
  Searchlight, br, by Dark Night (1899) ......
  Audubon Boy, ch, by J. J. Audubon (1902) 2:03¼
Fastest 5-year-old mare—Lady of the Manor, ch, by Mamhrino King (1899)......2:04¼
Fastest green performer—**Minor Heir,** br h, 6, by Heir-at-Law (1908) **1:59½**
Fastest green gelding—My Star, ch, 8, by Wilstar (1906) 2:03¾
Fastest green mare—Italia, b, 8, by Zombro (1906) 2:04¼

PACING IN RACES.

½ mile—Prince Alert, b g, 10, by Crown Prince (1902) 0:57¾
Fastest heat, Stallion—
  Star Pointer, b, 8, by Brown Hal (1907) ......
  Minor Heir, br, 6, by Heir-at-Law (1908) **2:00½**
Fasest heat, Gelding—
  Prince Alert, b, 9, by Crown Prince (1901......
  Bolivar, b, 9, by Wayland W. (1906) 2:000¾
Fasest heat, Mare
  Ecstatic, b, 7, by Oratorio (1906)..
  Citation, br, 9, by Norvalson (1908) **2:01¾**
Fastest heat, yearling—Belle Acton, b f, by Shadeland Onward (1892) 2:30
Fastest heat, 2-year-old—Extasy, b f, by Baron Wilkes (1898) 2:10½
Fastest heat, 3-year-old—Klatawah, b c, by Steinway (1898) 2:05½
Fastest beat, 4-year-old—Searchlight, br c, by Dark Night (1898) 2:04½
Fastest heat, 5-year-old—Coney, blk g, by McKinney (1900) 2:02¾
Fastest 1st heat—**Minor Heir,** br h, 6, by Heir-at-Law (1908) **2:00½**
Fastest 2d heat—Prince Alert, b g, 9, by Crown Prince (1901) 2:00¾
Fastest 3d heat—Star Pointer, b h, 8, by Brown Hal (1897) 2:00½
Fastest 4th heat—Robert J., b g, 8, by Hartford (1896) 2:02¾
Fastest 5th heat—**Aileen Wilson,** bl m, by Arrowwood (1908) **2:04**
Fastest 6th heat—
  Planet, b h, 6, by Bonnie McGregor (1897) ......
  Jerry B., ch g, 7, by Argot Wilkes (1908) **2:06¼**
Fastest 7th heat—**Jerry B.,** ch g, 7, by Argot Wilkes (1908) **2:07¼**
Fastest dead heat
  Robert J., b g, 8, by Hartford and John R. Gentry, b h, 7, by Ashland Wilkes (1896)....2:04
Fastest 2-heat race—Prince Alert, b g, 9, by Crown Prince (1901) 2:02¼, 2:00¾
Fastest 2-heat race, by a stallion—Joe Patchen, blk, 10, by Patchen Wilkes (1899)..2:03, 2:02½
Fastest 2- heat race by a mare—**Aileen Wilson** bl m, by Arrowwood (1908)......**2:03, 2:04**
Fastest 3-heat race—The Broncho, b m, 8, by Stormcliffe (1906) 2:03, 2:03¼, 2:02¾
Fastest 3-heat race, by a stallion—**The Eel,** gr, 6, by Gambileer (1908) **2:02¼, 2:02½, 2:04¾**
Fastest 3-heat race, hy a gelding—Robert J., b, 6, by Hartford (1894) 2:03¾, 2:02½, 2:04¾
Fastest 3-heat race, divided heats—Gratt, bl h, 9, by Grattan (1906) (Bollivar won 1st 2:00¾, 2.02¼, 2:03½
Fastest 4-heat race—John M., blk g, 6, by Paris (1904) (Dan R. won first, Gallagher second heat) 2:02, 2:06, 2:03½, 2:03½
Fastest 5-heat race—**Minor Heir,** br h, 6, by Heir-at-Law (1908) (The Eel won 3rd and 4th heats)......**2:01½, 2:01, 2:05½, 2:08, 2:07**
Fastest 6-heat race—Planet, b h, 6, by Bonnie McGregor (1897) (Ailleen won first and Frank Bogash second and third heats) 2:07¼, 2:05¾, 2:04¼, 2:05 1-4, 2:07 1-4, 2:06¼
Anaconda, b g, 6, by Knight (1898) (Bumps won 1st and 2d, Directly 3d heat)........ ......2:04¼, 2:04¾, 2:05¾, 2:05½, 2:07, 2:08¾
Fastest 7-heat race—**Jerry B.,** ch g, 7, by Argot Wilkes (1908) (Minor Heir won 1st and 2d, The Eel 3d, and Copa de Oro 4th heats).. **2:00½, 2:02, 2:05¾, 2:08½, 2:06½, 2:06¼, 2:07¼**
Fastest 8-heat race—Direction, blk h, 8, by Director (1895) (Coleridge won 1st and 2d, ..2.05¼, 2:06¾, 2:07*, 2:07½, 2:08¼, 2:10, 2:11½
Fastest 9-heat race—Dombey, Jr., br h, by Dombey (1899) (Belle Colley won 1st and 6th, Marion G., 2d and 5th, Maxine 4th and 7th heats) ......
Fastest 10-heat race—Kitty R., b f, 4, by Kermiss (1898) (Miss Malmo won 1st. The Bishop 2d and 3d. Tom Webster 4th Paul 3d and Ben D., 4th and 5th heats) Harry C., 7th and 9th, Ding 8th heats) 2:09¼, 2:10, 2:11¾, 2:11½, 2:13¼, 2:12¾.. ...... 2:15, 2:22¾
2:11½, 2:12, 2:13½, 2:11¼, 2:10¾, 2:13¾.. ......2:14¾, 2:16¼, 2:17¾, 2:20

PACING—TO WAGON

½ mile—John M., bl g, 5, by Paris (1903)....1:00¼
1 mile—Dan Patch, br h, 7, by Joe Patchen (1903) 1:57¼
1 mile, by a gelding—Little Boy, b g, 8, by Kenton (1901) 2:01½
1 mile, by a mare—Edith W., b, 9, by Ben Lomond Jr. (1902) 2:05¾
1 mile in a race—Angus Pointer, b g, 6, by Sidney Pointer (1904) 2:04½
1 mile in a race, by a mare—Edith W., b, 9, by Ben Lomond Jr. (1902) 2:05¾
1 mile in a race, by a stallion—Fred S. Wedgewood, rn, by Fred S. Wilkes (1902)....2:07½
1 mile (amateur driver)—Little Boy, b g, 8, by Kenton (1901) 2:01½
3 miles—Longfellow, ch g, by Red Bill (1868) 7:53
5 miles—Lady St. Clair, b m, 12, by St. Clair (1874) 12:54¾
Fastest 2-heat race—Coney, blk g, 5, by McKinney (1900) 2:05¼, 2:05¾
Fastest 2-heat race, by a mare—Edith W., b, 9, by Ben Lomond, Jr. (1902)........2:05¾, 2:05¾
Fastest 2-heat race, by a stallion—Prince Direct, bl, 9, by Direct (1904)........2:07¾, 2:09¼
Fastest 3-heat race—Angus Pointer, b g, 6, by Sidney Pointer (1904) (Baron Grattan won 1st heat) 2:06¼, 2:04½, 2:06¼

PACING—UNDER SADDLE.

1mile—Kruger, ch. g, 8, by Mercury (1907)...2:12
1 mile, amateur rider—Kruger, ch g, 8, by Mercury (1907) 2:12

1 mile in a race—Billy Boyce, b g, 7, by Corbeau (1868) 2:14¼
2 miles—Bowery Boy, br g, pedigree untraced (1839) 5:04½
3 miles—Oneida Chief, ch g, by Kentucky Hunter (1843) 7:44

PACING—WITH RUNNING MATE.

1 mile Flying Jib, b g, 8, by Algona (1894)....1:58¼

PACING—TEAMS.

½ mile—Prince Direct, blk h, 9, by Direct and Morning Star, b g, 7, by Star Pointer 1904 ....1:00¾
1 mile—Direct Hal, blk h, 6, and Prince Direct, blk h, 7, by Direct (1902) 2:05½
1 mile (amateur driver)—Prince Direct, blk h, 9, by Direct, and Morning Star, b g, 7, by Star Pointer (1904) 2:06
1 mile in a race—Charley B., blk g, and Bobby Hal, b g, 8, by Octoroon (1900)....2:13

PACING—HALF-MILE TRACK.

1 mile—Dan Patch, br h, 9, by Joe Patchen (1905) 2:01
1 mile, by a gelding—Prince Alert, b, 11, by Crown Prince (1903) 2:01
1 mile, by a mare—Hetty G., b, 12, by Egg Hot (1904) 2:06
1 mile in a race 2:04 John R. Gentry, b h, 11, by Ashland Wilkes (1900).... Prince Alert, b g, 9, by Crown Prince (1901) ....
2 heats in a race—Prince Alert, b g, 10, by Crown Prince (1902) 2:05, 2:05¼
3 heats in a race—Prince Alert, b g, 7, by Crown Prince (1899) 2:07, 2:06¾, 2:06¾
One mile by a team—Charley B., blk g, and Bobby Hal, b g, 8, by Octoroon (1900)....2:13
One mile to wagon—Dan Patch, br h, 9, by Joe Patchen (1905) 2:05

FASTEST RECORDS OF 1908.

TROTTING

YEARLING

Filly—Lady Green Goods, b, by Peter the Great, 4 2:07¼—Cocoon 2:15, by Cyclone 2:23½; Lexington, Ky., Sept. 10..E. Willis *2:30

TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Filly—Czarevna, ch, by Peter the Great, 4, 2:07¼—Orianna 2:19¼, by Onward 2:25¼; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7...T. Nolan 2:12½
Colt—Robert C., br, by Peter the Great, 4, 2:07¼—Cocoon 2:15, by Cyclone 2:23½; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14........E. Willis 2:13½

THREE-YEAR-OLDS

Filly—The Leading Lady, b, by Bingen 2:16¼—Miss Pratt 2:17¼, by Heir-at-Law 2:12; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15......R. Proctor *2:07
Colt—The Harvester, br, by Walnut Hall 2:08¼—Notelet, by Moko 24457; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6..........E. F. Geers 2:08¾
Gelding—Dr. Archdale, b, by Archdale 37304—Betty Saturn, by Saturn 2605; Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 22........H. H. Smith 2:23¼

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS

Filly—Ruth Dillon, b, by Sidney Dillon 23157—Russie Russell, by Bay Rose 2:20½, Columbus, O., Sept. 22..........M. Sanders 2:06½
Colt—Aquin, b, by Aquilin 2:19¾—Ka 2:23¼, by Kremlin 2:07¾; Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 15 ....A. McDonald 2:08½
Gelding—Uhlan, bl, by Bingen 2:06¼—Blonde, by Sir Walter Jr. 2:18¼; Columbus, O., Sept. 21 ....R. Proctor 2:07¼

FIVE-YEAR-OLDS

Stallion—Allen Winter, b, by Ed Winter, 4, 2:12¾—Miss Que, by Que Allen 2:09¾; Cleveland, O., Oct. 21.....G. H. Ketcham *2:06½
—Fleming Boy, b, by Camara 31114—Lottie Day 2:23½, by Disputant 2:18; Peoria, Ill., July 6 (in a race)......Charley Dean 2:07½
Mare—Spanish Queen, b, by Onward Silver 2:05¼—Elfin Dance 2:27, by Wilkes Boy 2:24½; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 17..G. Macey 2:07
Gelding—Red Cross, b, by Domineer 2:20—Welcome 2:34½, by Harold Jr. 2:25; Peoria, Ill., Sept 18..........G. Loomis 2:08½

AGED PERFORMERS

Gelding—Highball, b, 8, by Dr. Hooker 2:23¾—Lena S. 2:22½, by Tom Covington 2:28¼; Peoria, Ill., July 10..........E. F. Geers 2:03¾
Mare—Lillian R., b, 8, by J. T. 2:12¼—Letitia 2:18¾, by Louis Napoleon 207; Columbus, O., Sept. 24..........M. McDevitt 2:04½
Stallion—Sterling McKinney, br, 8, by McKinney 2:11¼—Twenty-third, by Director 2:17; Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 3.E. F. Geers 2:06¾

NEW PERFORMERS

Stallion—Allen Winter, b, 5, by Ed Winter, 4, 2:12¾—Miss Que, by Que Allen 2:09¾; Cleveland, O., Oct. 21.....G. H. Ketcham *2:06½
—Fleming Boy, b, 5, by Camara 31114—Lottie Day 2:23½, by Disputant 2:18; Peoria, Ill., July 6 (in a race)..........Charley Dean 2:07½
Mare—Alceste, br, 5, by Jay Bird 2:31¾—East Morn, by Baron Wilkes 2:18; Detroit, Mich., July 29..........E. F. Geers 2:07¼
Gelding—Uhlan, bl, 4, by Bingen 2:06¼—Blonde, by Sir Walter Jr. 2:18¼; Columbus, O., Sept. 21..........R. Proctor 2:07¼

HALF-MILE TRACK

Two-year-old—Al Stanley, rn c, by Todd 2:14¾ Moonrise, by Jayhawker, 3, 2:14¾; Winchester, Tenn., Aug. 17.....B. Whitehead 2:20
Three-year-old—Peter Wood, b c, by Peter the Great, 4, 2:07¼—Nutwich, by Nutwood 2:18¾; Urbana, Ill., Sept. 2..........Law 2:19¼
Four-year-old—Joe Bowers, b c, by Symboleer, p, 2:09½—Lady Linen, by Maurice Levy 2:29½; Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 17..........T. Grant 2:11¾
Mare—Early Alice, br, 7, by Early Reaper 2:09¾—Our Girl, by Ivica 2:23½; Parsons, Kan., Oct. 17..........W. B. Taylor 2:08¾
Gelding—Locust Jack, g, 7, by Keller Thomas 2:12¾—Fire, by Fire Clay 2:30; Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23..........James Farley 2:09
Stallion—Exalted, br, 9, by Expedition 2:15¾—Heliotrope, by Princeps 536; Oregon, Ill., Aug. 21..........F. Pearse *2:09¾
—Joe Bowers, b c, 4 (see above), Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 17 (in a race)..T. Grant 2:11¾

PACING

TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Filly—Ester D., b, by Diablo, p, 4, 2:09¼—Donnagene, by Athadon, 1, 2:27; Chico, Cal., Aug. 21 ....Stewart 2:13½
Gelding—Bonnie Antrim, br, by Bonnie Mc K. 36569, dam by Antrim 5918; Salem, Ore., Sept. 15 ....H. Helman 2:23¼

THREE-YEAR-OLDS

Colt—Ray o' Light, b, by Searchlight, p, 2:03¼—Carrie B., p, 2:18, by Alexander Button 2:26½; Portland, Ore., Sept. 22..........C. Whitehead 2:08¼
Filly—Catherine Direct, b, by Direct, p, 2:05½—Pepper Sauce 2:27¼, by Onward 2:25¼; Columbus, O., Sept. 23......D. McMahan 2:10¼
Gelding—Evan H., b, by Almont Medium 2:18¼—Lady, by Hambletonian Leamington; Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 5....A. Holmes 2:13¼

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS

Filly—Josephine, b, by Zolock, p, 2:05¼—Lady May, by Newton N.; Portland, Ore., Sept. 21 ....H. Rutherford 2:07½
Colt—El Red, b, by Redlac 2:07½—Elva Garrett, by Leewood 11389; Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 20..........C. Grubb *2:08¼
Gelding—Washington W., b, by Ashland W. C. 2:17¼—Betty, by Washington; Dawson, Pa., July 23..........Creamer †2:10¼

FIVE-YEAR-OLDS

Mare—Brenda Yorke, b, by Moko 24457—Grace Tipton, p, 2:13, by Simmons 2:28; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 17..........V. Nuckols 2:04½
Stallion—John Ward, br, by Bingen 2:06¼—Ambrette 2.25, by Baron Rogers 2:09¾; Terre Haute, Ind., July 16......H. Jones 2:05¾
Gelding—The Dude, b, by Newton Boy, p, 2:10¼—Grace Augusta, by Greville 12914; Peoria, Ill., Sept. 16..........W. Marvin 2:07½

AGED PERFORMERS

Stallion—Minor Heir, br, 6, by Heir-at-Law, p, 2:05¾—Kitty Clover, by Redwald 2:23½; Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 10..Charley Dean *1:59½
—Minor Heir, br, 6, by Heir-at-Law, p, 2:05¾—Kitty Clover, by Redwald 2:23½; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6 (in a race)...... 2:00½
Mare—Citation, br, 9, by Norvalson 2:21¼—Solita, by Strathmore 408; Columbus, O., Sept. 23..........Dick McMahan 2:01¾
Gelding—Baron Grattan, b, 9, by Grattan 2:13—Mary Gamaleon, by Gamaleon 2:25¼; Detroit, Mich., July 30........T. Murphy 2:03½
—Gallagher, b, 10, by Royal Rysdyk 2:28¼, dam by Crescent; Detroit, Mich., July 30..........D. McEwen 2:03½

HALF-MILE TRACK

Two-year-old—Princess Evelyn, b f, by Norwood Hambletonian 2:22¼—Pauline Hooker, by Dr. Hooker 2:23¾; Columbia, Tenn., Sept. 15..........W. H. Ewing 2:20
Three-year-old—Elizur Smith, b c, by Leonatus 2:17¼—Pink, by Alcantara 2:23; Charleston, Ill., Aug. 26..........W. Ross 2:12¾
Four-year-old—Ruth D., b f, by Anderson Wilkes 2:22¼—Belle D., by Tasco, p, 2:21¾; Covington, Ind., Sept. 18..O. Legg 2:09¼
Stallion—Minor Heir, br, 6, by Heir-at-Law, p, 2:05¾—Kitty Clover, by Redwald 2:23½; Aurora, Ill., Oct. 21........Charley Dean *2:05
—Hedgewood Boy, ch, 6, by Chitwood, p, 2:22¼—Norretta, by Norris 2:22¼; Aurora, Ill., Oct. 21 (in a race)....A. Sweet 2:05¼
Mare—Citation, br, 9, by Norvalson 2:21¼—Solita, by Strathmore 408; Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 24..........Dick McMahan 2:06¼
Gelding—Don Elmo, b, by Stralsund 18474, dam by Shiloh, p, 2:20½; Monticello, Ill., Aug. 21..........H. Hawkins 2:06¾

NEW PERFORMERS

Stallion—Minor Heir, br h, 6, by Heir-at-Law, p, 2:05¾—Kitty Clover, by Redwald 2:23½; Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 11..........Charley Dean *1:59½
—Minor Heir (see above), Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6 (in a race).....Charley Dean 2:00½
Mare—Ding Pointer, b, by Star Pointer, p, 1:59¼—Ding, p, 2:11¼, by Fergus McGregor 2282; Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 11..........D. McMahan 2:07¼
Hazel Simmons, ch, 6, by Star Simmons—Hazel, by Bramble 4191; Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 10..........A. Tullis 2:07¼
—Mary Laidley, b, 7, by Pegasus 2:30, dam by Bertram; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7..........F. Hedrick 2:07¼
Gelding—Diamond King, bl, 9, by Welbeck 2:22¼; Columbus, O., Sept. 25......Funk 2:07¼

FITTING FOR THE MARKET.

W. J. Kennedy.

This is one of the most important things to be considered in connection with the horse industry. More men fail to reach the top in the horse business on account of lack of intelligence in the breaking and preparation of horses for the market than from any other cause. This subject is of peculiar interest, due to the fact that so many men are concerned in the production of horses. The proper breaking of a colt determines to a considerable extent the future usefulness of the horse and no man who has ever dealt in horses and experienced difficulty in their management will deny that there is room for a great deal of improvement over our present methods of doing this work. From time to time we see illustrations of improper breaking. We see people who have driven horses for two or three years which have never been taught the lesson of how to back. A horse is not thoroughly broken until it is taught each and every one of the things which it may be called upon to do at any time. In addition to the losses resulting from improper breaking, millions of dollars are lost to the farmers of this country every year by selling horses that have not been properly prepared for sale. It can be done without taking them from their regular work. Still where heavy gains are to be made the less work a horse does and the quieter he is kept the quicker he will put on flesh.

In breaking the colt the first thing to be considered is the nature of the animal. The disposition of no two horses is exactly alike. As a rule there is a great differeuce in the disposition of the eastern horse and those from the Western states, especially from the ranges. The eastern horse is much easier broken than the western horse, though the latter when properly broken, is a very reliable animal. There is also a great difference in draft and light horses, especially those which are bred for trotting.

After making a careful study of the disposition of a colt the next thing to do is to halter it. To do this properly the person in charge must possess a great deal of patience. The colt should be properly secured in a box stall or a small shed, preferably one with a ground floor, so as to eliminate all danger from slipping. Take a halter with a rope about fifteen feet long attached to it. Pet the colt and treat him kindly so as to win his confidence, and he will soon learn that you are not going to hurt him, thus making it usually very easy to put on the halter without any trouble. If the colt is at all nervous and likely to pull on the halter it is best to break him of this at the beginning. Take the loose end of the rope and pass it through a hole in the manger or around a post and back between the forelegs, placing it around the girth and tying it there. The colt is now tied by both the head aud the body. Step back from him and let him fight it out, aud it will usually not take very long to learn that he is conquered. When tied in this way there is no danger of injury, as is oftentimes the case when tied by the head only. As soon as he learns to stand quietly and has given up pulling on the halter, pet him and give him to understand that you are his friend.

It is well to leave him tied for some time before trying to teach him to lead. Teaching a colt to lead by the halter is a very important part of his education. Here is where a great many men fail. A horse that is well broken to lead is more attractive, easier to handle, and will command a higher price in the market than one that is not properly broken. In training to lead always teach the colt to walk beside you and never allow him to follow along behind, as is often the case. This can be done very readily by taking a whip in the left band and touching him up a little from behind as you walk along. A few lessons of this kind will teach him that the proper place for him is beside you, and he will not want to be any other place.

After being well trained to walk beside you, encourage him to trot. This can also be done with the gentle use of the whip. It is well at the beginning to have the lead shank in the mouth of the colt, so that he will not get away from you should he become frightened. In leading keep his head well up, so as to make him look attractive and stylish. Also keep his head as straight ahead of him as possible.

Do not make the lessons too long or tiresome, as short lessons given often are the best. A colt which is well broken to the halter will always show to good advantage. After he is thoroughly halter broken, the next step is to get him used to the bitting harness. This consists of an open bridle with a check, surcingle, crupper and side lines, which go from the surcingle to the bit to prevent him from turning his head to either side. Put this on him and check him up, not too high at first, but raising his head a little each day until the desired height is obtained, which will make him look the most attractive. For this lesson let him have a yard in which he may go about at his own will. After he has become well accustomed to the bit and check, put on the long lines instead of the short side lines and teach him to drive, start and stop at the word, also to back. This is a very important part of the breaking. It is very easy to teach a colt to back if you have plenty of patience. Most men are in too much of a hurry to do this properly. Encourage him to back, step by step, by steadily pulling on the lines and at the same time telling him to back. As soon as he makes a step backwards slacken on the lines and say "Whoa." Repeat this until he will back when told and as often as you tell him. If proper care and kindness are combined it will not take long to accomplish this part of his education.

The next step in the colt's education is to hitch him in the harness. This may be done either single or double. In many respects it is preferable to break him single at first. The advantages of breaking him double over single at first are that when he is hitched with a reliable horse he will not shy so readily at strange obstacles. The only reason we recommend breaking him single at first is that his education up to this point has been alone, not with other horses. In breaking him single he should be hitched to some kind of a breaking cart. There are many good breaking carts on the market which are not very expensive. The cart must be strong and durable. These are points which must be given careful consideration. Many a good colt is ruined by first hitching him to some worn out or dilapidated cart or vehicle of some kind. A man who has not a breaking cart may accomplish the desired end in another way. He can make a breaking cart by using two wheels of a light wagon with an axle, to which he may attach two poles to act as shafts. These poles or shafts should be long enough so that sbould the colt kick he will not in any way hit the cross bar or get his feet over the same. A seat should be placed on the cart and then it is ready for use. While this may not look so nice as a regular breaking cart, it oftentimes answers a very good purpose and will save the breaking of a good buggy or other vehicle which is not intended to be used for breaking colts.

An open bridle is best, for when used to an open bridle the colt will usually go all right with tbe blinders. Always start a colt with an easy bit, for a severe bit that will irritate tbe mouth will oftentimes make him misbehave when otherwise he will go all right.

When first hitching a colt always use a harness with a breeching, so that he will get used to it along with the other harness. Before hitching a colt in the cart it is best to put a set of hopples on him. These can easily be made by taking a set of straps, which should be strong and large enough to pass around the fetlock. These straps should have rings in them. To the rings attach a rope about twelve feet long. Pass tbe rope from each one of these straps up through the girth and back to the seat. This will be found to be very helpful in case anytbing should go wrong and the colt should become unmanageable so far as reining him by the bit is concerned. Should anything happen just pull up on the rope and you will bring him down on his knees and thus prevent him running. He should not be pulled up too severely, as sometimes by so doing you may bruise or skin his legs. This will also be found to be very helpful in teaching the colt to stand, as he will soon discover that you have a power over him which makes it impossible for him to get away.

Hopland Stock Farm.

Beautifully situated on the Russian River at Hopland, Cal., one of the most finely appointed breeding establishments in the State, the Hopland Stock Farm, the property of the Foster Company, is devoted to the raising of Hungarian ponies. This famous farm is practically controlled and owned by Mr. A. W. Foster, the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Regents of the University of California, and until recently the President of the California Northwestern Railway Co. and the North Shore Railway Co. Mr. Foster is largely interested in farming lands in this State, and is an enthusiastic breeder of horses and live stock. Undoubtedly his celebrated herd of Hungarian ponies is considered the finest in the United States, and his herds of Shortborns and Holstein cattle are famous throughout this country.

The Hopland Stock Farm is upwards of 2,000 acres in extent, is arranged in the most up-to-date and most approved fashion for the raising, breaking and training of the Hungarian ponies and is now largely devoted to this purpose. Its many paddocks and commodious barns and stables render the farm an ideal place for the development of the herd, while a three-quarter mile track affords unrivalled facilities for their breaking in and training. The farm is under the personal superintendence of Mr. Fosters' son, Mr. Robert N. Foster, who, besides having completed a full agricultural course at the University of California, possesses a natural love for horse breeding and stock raising. His management of this important establishment has proven and is proving a great success. He is not only enthusiastic in his work, but takes infinite pains and care in the breeding of the Hungarians. Every pony is thoroughly broken in and tested safe before it is offered for sale, and one is never allowed to leave the farm without it can be guaranteed safe, docile and gentle.

WINTER SCENE ON HOPLAND FARM.

It is now upwards of twenty years ago since Mr. Foster first entered upon the business of breeding Hungarian ponies. Their first sire, Carlisle, was brought from Australia in the late 80's. and was successful from the start. The results of this enterprise have fully justified his investment.

One can hardly imagine more beautiful quadrupeds than these ponies. They run on an average from 11 to 12 hands high, and are of a splendid, gentle and loveable disposition. They vary in color, but as a rule may be described as of a dark chestnut brown, with white manes and tails. The appearance of the herd in the pastures, as may be seen by our illustration, is beautifully effective and well worthy of a journey of many miles to see. The result of all this careful breeding, breaking in and tuition is that the ponies are in unusual demand throughout the United States. One sale is always quickly followed by others, sold as they are with such an exceptional guarantee as Mr. Foster is enabled to give them.

Visitors are always welcomed at the Hopland Stock Farm, and few who have had the privilege of inspecting the farm and the herd, and have any desire to acquire one or more of these highly bred and beautiful ponies, leave without making a selection. For the use of ladies and children, the Hungarian pony cannot be excelled by any other breed for docility, gentleness, speed and mettle. These qualities, combined with a handsome appearance, render them acquisitions to any home.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE VETERINARIAN.

The man who devotes time and study to veterinary practice has important duties to perform and it has come more and more to be recognized that the veterinary surgeon must be a man of education and brains.

The day is past when anybody with a little experience and a slight knowledge of drugs can doctor horses and other domestic animals. The owners of live stock demand more of the veterinary who is called in to care for ailing horses. Dr. Henry Nunn in the Rural Spirit tells of the requirements of the up-to-date veterinarian, and the following excerpts are full of interest:

"The veterinary profession is to-day struggling for recognition; is asking to be given a rating equal to that of other skilled professions. There is no science to-day that is making such rapid strides and research as is that of medicine. Unfortunately, however, the veterinary profession has been materially held back by some uneducated and unqualified men, men who are always working for a graft and not for the good they can do the profession or for their clients. The better way and the only way to overcome this obstacle and raise the standard of the profession to its highest point is by producing thoroughly educated, practical, scientific men, men with keen eyes and close observation. It is very essential that the new veterinarian be well versed in theory, but he also must have application for it, for experience is a great teacher, and that which the eye once sees is never forgotten. A man may be ever so well versed in theory, but without the ability to apply it, he may not be able to compete with the charlatan, who has learned what little he knows by actual experience.

"The veterinary profession is yet in its infancy. The future presents great opportunities, not only to the practitioners, but to meat inspectors, army veterinarians, and quarantine and sanitary officers. It is a hopeful sign for society to find that our domestic animals are given such care and attention; that men are encouraged to establish institutions for the study of veterinary science; that they will devote their time and energy to unraveling the mysteries of anatomy, physiology, etc., so as to enable them to sucessfully administer to our humble servants. That character of young men who enter the profession speaks well for its future. They come mostly from the farm, a class who are familiar with the animal's habits, needs, and the care necessary for successful stock raising. In the choosing of their profession material gain has not been the motive, but rather the good they can do and the enjoyment that follows the satisfaction of doing something that will be a benefit to society.

The suggestion that several adjoining counties offer stakes on colts bred in such counties is a good one, says the American Sportsman, and it would increase the interest in colt races, also increasing the attendance at the fairs. Where colt stakes have been tried, they have proved satisfactory to the fair managers, as they have increased the attendance and interest. They have proved valuable to breeders since some very fast trotters have been uncovered in such races, which have afterwards sold for large prices. We know of no one feature that will serve to increase attendance and interest like colt races. It has long since been demonstrated that the racing at the fairs is the chief attraction. There are many fairs in Ohio that could not command a corporal's guard in attendance were it not for the performance of the horses. The crowds go to see the races and when once on the ground take some pleasure in the exhibits; but, after all, the main attraction is the races.

OLD TIMES.

Dear Breeder and Sportsman: When I recently read in your clean paper the notice of the death of my old friend Pat Farrell, I thought I would write you a short article on "Old Times."

I came to California in 1856. The first trotting track I remember around San Francisco was The Willows; there was a plank road out Mission street to the track and country beyond. This plank road was a toll road and belonged to Clay Greene's (the author and playwright) father. Well do I remember Barney Horn, Chet Lusk, ank Sessions, Jim Eoff, George Bement, Squealing Jack, John Ferguson, Billy Bridge, Crittenden and Roe Allen—the last four liverymen—all behind their favorite trotters, brushing alongside one another on their way to the course. The approach to a track brings out the road riders and drivers.

The next track built near San Francisco to my recollection was the Pony Easton track near San Bruno. Well do I remember, as a boy, driving down to this track to see the first, or one of the first three-year-old trots in California. It was there I first saw Pat Farrell. He was training and driving for Mr. Anselor Easton, who had recently imported a Black Hawk stallion from Vermont. Chauncey Kane, as I remember, won one heat with a sorrel colt, but Pat Farrell won the race with Mr. Easton's Black Hawk colt. I remember the colt's legs were none of the best and that Pat soaked the youngster's legs out between heats in hot water.

The three-year-olds of that day were a fine looking lot, trotting in about 2:56, but the colts then were worked like old horses, jogged until they had no speed, wore from 12 to 16-ounce shoes on their front feet, and from 10 to 12 behind, were always checked high, and not fed and conditioned to go, but made to go under the whip. There were no such smooth gaited colts as we have now, no such light sulkies or shoes.

After Farrell and his brother located on the old Cliff House road I used to meet him often at his roadhouse. I then used to ride Rob Roy to saddle and all my Irish friends, Cassiday, Ryan, Rowan, Kane, et al., used to say when they saw me brushing with Punch and Judy, Paddy McGee and Brown Mac—

"There comes the h'y."

I recently said to an Irish friend of mine up here by the name of Tim Murphy—"Tim, there are only three races of men fit to handle horses—the Americans, the English and the Irish."

"Be Jasus, Payne," he replied, "I believe you are right; but you've made a mistake."

"What is that, Tim?" I asked.

"You should have put the Irish first."

After Pony Easton's track came the Bay View in Visitacion Valley, next Treat's track in the Mission, located near the site of the City and County Hospital, next the half-mile track on the Cliff House road, next and last of all the Bay District track. Pat Farrell knew all these tracks and no doubt drove on all of them.

The new three-quarter mile track which surrounds the stadium in Golden Gate Park has come to stay—beyond the reach of the city's relentless progress. The cities of the dead are absorbed by the living. Lone Mountain and Laurel Hill will soon be marked off into city lots and squares. Let us hope that Golden Gate Park will endure and always be the breathing place for the tired workers of a great city. The stadium will develop healthy boys and girls who will be, let us hope, the saviors of the State, and let us also hope that on the trotting track which surrounds it we shall see clean sport, gallant horses driven by honest men who love them as Pat Farrell did.

PAYNE SHAFTER.

Olema, Feb. 1, 1909.

TRAINING THE COLT.

Did it ever occur to you what a whole lot of trouble a colt makes for every one when allowed to accompany the dam all day? In the first place it is hard on the colt, as it wears him out. Second, it is hard on the dam. She frets a great deal if the colt is nearby. Last, it is hard on the driver, who has to keep on the look-out lest the youngster runs into fences or other dangers. The colt can be trained to stay in the barn. The main thing is to start right with him at an early date and give him to understand that you are not going to let him stay up one day and follow the mother the next. After foaling, when the mare is in condition to work in the field, start out by putting the colt in a box stall and never break the rule. If possible have another colt or two to keep him company. As soon as possible get him to eating grain and hay. Of course it will be necessary for the first day or two to bring the mother up once or twice to allow the colt to suckle, but after the first week or so it will be necessary only at the noon hour. It is imperative in hot weather to wash the grease and dirt off the udder of the dam before turning the colt in, and do not turn the colt in when the dam is too warm. After getting used to this order of things the colt will make no objection.

Each succeeding sale of horses at public auction adds to the evidence which goes to prove that the industry is on a firm footing. The demand for high-class racing material is on the increase and prices are going higher. All this is very encouraging. Those who have good brood mares with foals of two and three will reap their reward.

The Sire of Style.

[By Dana Perkins.]

It will be his first appearance in public—little Style—at the County Fair. His mother, the Princess, will be tenderly looking after his welfare during the scrutiny and inspection of her son by many strangers. Should you ignorantly ask why he was named Style, do not let the Princess hear you. She can kick, and hard, too, and who could blame her if, after properly inspecting her offspring, you should wonder at his name.

From his black-pointed, velvety nose to the end of his beautiful crinkly tail and down to the last cuticle of his perfect little hoof his name is over and over fulfilled.

His color? Old deep mahogany, but the sun's rays must paint his silky mane and tail to show a glint of red that would have aroused the envy of a Titian

"Yes, very beautiful," you will say, "but his eyes, they are weak." Oh, you wise horse inspector! How quietly you have noted the little colt's one failing.

It is true, there is a tear in each eye, slowly, perpetually falling. It may not be a weakness, though.

He may know, after all, the history of that tragedy ending the life of his sire, and the tear is aroused from that sorrow—a sorrow for one he never knew or saw, but always loved.

They were foaled the same day in April, the sire of Style and the little Princess. The sire was a light bay, with a star in his forehead and white stockings on his hind legs from the knee down. The Princess was black—jet black. She had no stockings on, strange to say, and unusual, I should judge, for any princess outside of a Zulu province.

She was named for the Princess Eulalie. Her owner, once meeting that delightful personage, had so cherished the remembrance of a few words with her Highness that when the little colt came, so black and shiny, she was unhesitatingly named the Princess.

A letter sent to far away Spain relating the incident had brought back a beautiful colt halter of twisted black hair (it might have been hers—she had much to spare) and studded through and through with sort of crusted silver rivets. Its beauty must have appealed to the little filly, for she yielded so quickly to having it adjusted and being led by that silken rope.

She was led by that beautiful halter the day she was brought up from the pasture to be gazed at, inspected and bought. The little sire followed and stood by her side, all unconscious they were soon to be separated. He might have gone along, too, but he was not for sale—no, not at any price. She had to be sacrificed, though. The price paid for her would develop him—give him a place among the racers of the world.

They were only at weaning time then, six months old, and had just recovered from that sorrowful separation from mother. How they had fretted and worried then—running from the east end of the field to the far west and back again, looking longingly for mother in every direction, trampling down the luxurious alfalfa, nipping off an occasional tender head, but spoiling more than they could ever eat. This went on several days till their sorrow, like most sorrows human, gradually wore away and a stronger love grew in their hearts—a love for each other.

How many delightful months might have passed from a mild California spring to the first welcome rains of the fall and then the nights together in a snug barn, with mangers filled with fragrant hay! How many months might have passed but for that one ill-starred evening when the Breeder and Sportsman, with the pedigree of Princess and the prospective Futurity stakes she had a chance to win, fell under the notice of a wealthy horse buyer.

It was wealth again—passing its iron decree—separating the little colts, breaking their tender hearts, just as it has so many hearts since the world began.

The beautiful young Princess, led with that dainty Spanish halter, walked slowly away from her lover in the gray of that sombre fall morning. Not even sorrow could lessen the grace of her high-bred walk, but she hardly realized what it all meant—not till long days after.

She could not forget—that was the pity of it—for she was to be pastured on the other side of a knoll. She could neigh and talk to her little playmate, but never see him. He could send all manner of loving messages in return, but the sight of his beloved Princess could never gladden his eyes.

The little sire pined—grew thin and listless till the advent of another spring, when he somewhat regained his old spirit. He might have been a celibate, though, as far as other fillies were concerned. He could be turned at large with a numerous band, but he was always to be found alone.

Five cruel barbed wires stretched from post to post around a fifty-acre inclosure, but the little fellow never got a scratch.

No horse on the other side ever attracted him till that one fatal morning—just two years from his birthday. He had slept away and alone from the hand, close by a bunch of willows, near the ravine running through the pasture. The shy water snake had crawled close by his side. So inert was he the noisy frogs had crawled on and over his back. The larks had told him it was morning in the bunches of blossoming sweet clover.

But another voice spoke to him, sweeter than all of these. It came nearer and nearer. He must be dreaming.

He quickly jumped to his feet and there on the other side of the five barbs was no vision, but sportive and winsome, beautiful in her new spring coat of hair, stood the little Princess.

She had broken through the fence—only a board one—as she had intended for many a day—scampered over the hill and now was waiting for him. There were those awful five barbed wires, but surely he could break through them, since she had surmounted the boards.

In an instant he was near her—reaching over the wires with his head, kissing and biting her neck and mane—telling her again and again of his treasured love and loneliness of months.

She would run down by the side of the fence a few rods, then back again, the sire closely following. Scratch! scratch! There are the barbs! What did he care?

Then the Princess must run back towards her own field, only intending to return of course. How did the sire know that, so young and unacquainted with the wiles of the feminine? The Princess fleeing away was more than he could endure.

At that instant a call spoke to his animal soul—the same call that was first sounded in the Garden of Eden, and would pass down through the ages to the end of the world—a call to the vibrant vigor of youth, imperative, unresistant.

He stood on his hind legs for a second—the last second of his perfect masculine beauty—his front feet pawing the air; then down on the wires. Snap! snap! Now he is half over, but the poor hind legs, so delicate and sinuous, are entangled in meshes of wire. A convulsive jerk—jerk. One is free, but the other? It is fast, and the Princess in the distance still farther away. One mighty effort, with the accumulated strength of ten pedigreed ancestors, and one wire is pulled far out from the posts and the little sire is free.

At last! At last reunited after months of waiting. The sweetheart of his youth. He is by her side.

* * * * * * * *

It was the twilight of that April-showered morning. The owner of the sire was out with his rifle. The startled cackle of chickens had given warning of the second visit of Mr. Coyote. He had been tracked down through the pasture by blood and feathers till he was sighted, sneaking beyond the fence, the poor chick still in his mouth.

The rifle was slowly raised, when another sight more startling, met the eyes of the sire's owner. A rod to the left little Princess and her mate were standing side by side.

All thoughts of coyote were forgotten. His beloved colt to be there! The fence must have been broken, the colt injured, perhaps ruined! Quickly he came nearer, finding his worst fears realized.

The Princess more beautiful than ever. The little sire maimed, lacerated beyond all mending. How quiet he was now—submissive. His beautiful brown eyes full of such a look—that haunting look of awful pain—the blood trickling down his legs from ugly wire gashes till each little hoof was sunk in a pool of his red life.

It was a never-to-be-forgotten moment in the life of the owner, the spirit of cruelty and kindness battling.

Slowly the rifle was raised—a good aim—shot through the star in his forehead. Poor little sire!

As he fell the Princess scampered away, affrighted, back to her own pasture, leaving him there alone, dead—deserted.

* * * * * * * *

Oh, you good horse critique! So you will give little Style the prize, the cup for the best colt. And your eyes—are they weak, too?

Rocklin, California.

How far breeding into relatives can be carried without degenerating can only be determined by its practical effects. In the horse world no serious examples of degeneration have been proved by this system of uniting kindred blood; but, on the contrary, the best results have been attained. The thoroughbred is closer inbred than any other class. He is prized higher, because no alien blood has been suffered to pollute his escutcheon. Breeding in-and-in gives a fixed type to the breed that they will be likely to transmit as a family inheritance.

It is the consensus of opinion among breeders that the light harness horse industry is on the eve of an era of great prosperity. The demand abroad for choice standard-bred stallions was never so urgent as evidenced in the sale of Allen Winter 2:06½ for $50,000 for export to Russia for racing and breeding purposes. The sale a few days ago of Minor Heir 1:59½ for $45,000 is also another illustration of the prosperity of the light harness horse industry. All indications foreshadow a high future for the light harness horse.

Columbus, Ohio, will give a $35,000 trotting handicap at its meeting this year, and Lexington, Ky., will give two at $10,000 and $7,500 respectively, one for trotters, the other for pacers.

The anti-betting laws do not seem to discourage Eastern trotting associations. They all announce big purses for this season.

There is no better or cheaper place to develop a young horse and put him in proper shape for market than on the farm.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

Important action has just been taken by the American Hackney Horse Society in the direction of giving recognition to the trotting-bred carriage horse, which has been the chief and almost the only rival of the hackney in the show ring and in the markets during the past decade. By adopting the report of a committee appointed last year to look into the matter, the directors of the society have decided to admit to registration in the American Hackney Stud Book mares that are by registered hackney sires out of trotting-bred dams that have won prizes as heavy-harness horses at recognized horse shows, or that have been inspected and approved by an officer of the society as of superior heavy-harness conformation and action and free from transmissible unsoundness.

The rule will not apply to stallions by registered hackney sires out of prize-winning trotting-bred dams. To be eligible to registration in the fifth volume of the American Hackney Stud Book all stallions must be by full registered hackney sires out of full-registered hackney dams, and this rule will hereafter apply to imported stallions as well as to those bred in America, and to hackney ponies as well as to hackney horses. Heretofore it has been possible to record a stallion that was not out of a full registered dam, provided the stallion was imported from England and was first registered in the English Hackney Stud Book, but in the future imported horses will have to pass muster under the same rules as horses foaled in America, and these rules are now more stringent, as applied to stallions, than the rules governing admission to the English Hackney Stud Book.

While the purpose of the new rule is to blend with the hackney-bred the thousands of beautiful trotting-bred mares possessing hackney character and action and often resembling hackneys so closely that even an expert cannot tell one from the other, the directors have deemed it only fair to include within the operation of the rule the picked mares of other breeds provided they can meet all the requirements demanded of the trotting-bred mares. The rule is, therefore, so framed as to apply to mares of any recognized harness or saddle breed, the recognized breeds being those having stud books which are recognized by the U. S. Government and including English thoroughbreds, Cleveland and Yorkshire coachers, French and German coachers, Morgan and American saddle horses. As to saddle-bred mares provision is made, however, that they must have been prize winners in classes for walk-trot horses, the Kentucky gaits being barred.

Rules of the English Hackney Horse Society now admit to full registry mares by hackney sires out of thoroughbred dams and by thoroughbred sires out of hackney dams, and this without any provision for inspecting either the thoroughbred parent or its offspring. Such imported mares, even though full registered in the English stud book, cannot in future be recorded here, except that those by hackney sires may be admitted to half registry by inspection after importation.

GURNEY C. GUE,
Secretary American Hackney Horse Society.
New York, January 25, 1909.

THE HORSE IN HISTORY.

From one viewpoint, President Roosevelt's successful seventeen-hour endurance test in the saddle is exceptional, says an exchange. From another, it is not. None of his predecessors ever stood it while in office, yet most of them were admirable horsemen. For the greater part of our history, horsemanship was almost indispensable in the life of the average American. It was a commonplace acquirement, not a graceful accomplishment, as it was in the case of so many Europeans.

Washington, a superb equestrian, took long rides up to the day of his fatal sickness, yet when traveling, scorned not the hulky coach which visitors to Mount Vernon are still permitted to behold. Jefferson's legendary ride on his inauguration day, to the capitol, where it is said he dismounted and hitched his horse, is, in itself, a summary of the social conditions of the time. Jackson, long before he was a commander, or soldier, even, was at home with his feet in the stirrups. He stood severe riding tests in two wars, but none more crucial than that which his form in bronze, contrary to the rule of Ruskin which forbids painful attitudes, forever undergoes in the presence of compassionate sightseers at the national capitol.

Lincoln, who rode to circuit courts along trails of Illinois mud, was no mean cavalier. He kept his seat well, but, unless his mount was a very high one, his long legs almost touched the ground. Many survivors of the army of the Potomac remember passing in review before their tall-hatted commander-in-chief on horseback. Yet on military visits to places at a distance he was wont to use an ambulance wagon.

Grant, one of the best of all the excellent horsemen who rode into the presidency, manifested a liking for driving, after he became the nation's chief. Yet in the eye of history, he lives in the saddle, cigar between lips, and peering straight ahead, in line with his horse's ears. He and his steed seem one.

There are many good colts and fillies in Virginia, the get of McZeus 2:13, son of McKinney, that would make race horses if trained. The three of his get that have been raced are in the 2:30 list.

The Pacific Coast 2:10 Sires.

Herewith is tbe list of all 2:10 performers that have been sired by, or produced by daughters of stallions that were bred or bave ever stood for public service on tbe Pacific Coast. Of the various letters in parentbesis prefixed to records (n) signifies a new 2:10 performer in 1908; records reduced in 1908 ae marked (r); rejected records are marked (R); (w) signifies a wagon record.

Ahbottsford 2:19½ by,
dam of
Woodford Mambrino 2:21½.
Poindexter 2:09½
Chester Abbo, p......2:09½
Adbell, 1, 2·23, by
Advertiser 2:15¼.
Miss Adbell, 3........2:09¾
Rowellan 2:09¾
Miss Adbell, p....(n) 2:06¼
Admiral 488, hy Volnnteer 55.
sire of dam of
Nance O'Neil, p.....2:09½
Alhan 2:24, by
Gen. Benton 1755.
sire of dam of
You Bet, p..........2:07
Albert W. 2:20, by
Electioneer 125.
Little Albert 2:10
dam of
Icon 2:10
Alcantara, Jr.,
by Alcantara 2:23.
sire of dam of
Sir John S., p. 2:04½
Alexander Bntton 2:26½,
by Alexander 490.
sire of dam of
Ray o'Ligbt, p. 3.(n) 2:08¼
Alexis, p, 2:18, by
William L. 4244.
General Heuertus, p
(n) 2:09¾
Alfred G. 2:19¾,
by Anteeo 2:16½.
Charley Herr 2:07
Sister Collette 2:09¾
Annie Lee, p........2:07¼
Algona, 11543, by Almont 33.
Flying Jib, p........2:04
dams of
Anaconda, p 2:08
Anaconda, p..........2:08
Kelly Briggs, p......2:08
Altamont 2:26¼, by Almont 33.
Alameda 2:09¼
Altao 2:09¾
Chebalis, p 2:04¼
Del Norte, p........2:08
Ella T., p 2:08¼
Doc Sperry, p 2:09
Patbmont, p 2:09¼
Altimont 965, by Altmont 33.
The Zoo ....(n) 2:09
Bellemont 2:09¼
Oregon Maid, p......2:08
Altimont 965., by Almont 33.
sire of dam of
Jasper Ayres 2:09
Altoona 8850, by Almont 33.
sire of dam of
Berta Mac ......(n) 2:08
Anteeo 2:16½
by Electioneer 125
sire of dam of
Sonoma Girl 2:05¼
Directum Kelly, 4....2:08¼
Gray Gene 2:09½
W. Woods, p 4......2:07
Anteeo. Jr. 2:25¼,
by Anteeo 2:16½.
sire dam of
Judge Green 2:09
Anteros 6020,
Electioneer 125.
Ed S., p 2:08¼
Electioneer 125.
Prince Ross, p 2:09¼
Arion 2:07¾, by Electioneer
125.
Lord Roberts 2:07¼
Nico, 4 ....2:08¼
dam of
Sadie Mac 2:06¼
Arthnrton 365,
by Hambletonian 10.
sire of dam of
Lesa Wilkes 2:09
Athadon 2:27,
by Matadon 9392.
The Donna, p 2:07¾
Athasham 2:09¼
Atto Rex 2:21¾,
by Attorney 1005.
Rex Atto, p 2:07¾
A. W. Richmond 1687,
by Blackbird 401.
sire of damso f
Italia, p 2:04¼
New Richmond, p 2:07¼
Waldo J., p 2:08
Silver Dick, p....(n) 2:09¼
Azmoor 2:20½,
by Electioneer 125.
Betonica, p 2:09¼
dam of
Rowellan 2:09¾
Balboa, thoroughbred,
by Norfolk.
sire of dam of
Velox, p ....(n) 2:09¼
Bay Rose 2:20½,
by Sultan 2:24.
sire of dam of
Ruth Dillon, 4 ..(n) 2:06½
Bayswater Wilkes,
by Sable Wilkes 2:18.
Kelly Briggs, p 2:08
Bell Boy 2:19¼,
by Electioneer 125.
sire of dam of
Centrific, p 2:09
Blsmarck 2:29¼,
by Index 2856.
sire of dam of
High Fly, p ......(n) 2:04¼
Boh Mason 2:27¼,
by Echo 462.
Waldo J., p ....(R) 2:08
Virginia, p 2:09½
Fred Mason, p 2:10
Bob Mason, Jr., 2:27½,
by Bob Mason 2:27¼
sire of dam of
Bystarder, p 2:07¼
Bonnie Direct, p 2:05¼,
by Direct, p, 2:05½.
Bonalet, p, 3........2:09¼
Bow Bells 2:19¼
by Electioneer 125.
Beauseant, p.........2:06½
Billy Andrews, p, 4 ..2:06½
Matin Bells, p 2:06½
Bellwood A., p 2:07½
dam of
Bervaldo (?) ....(n) 2:08¼
Bradtmoor 2:26¼.
by Faliis 2:23.
Ben F., p 2:07¾
Buccaneer, 2656.
by Iowa Chief 528.
sire of dams of
Dr. Leek 2:09½
Daedalion, p 2:08½
Bnll Pnp, by St. Lawrence.
sire of dam of
Hulda 2:08*
California 4132,
by Sultan 2:24.
sire of dam of
Ida Highwood ..(w) 2:09¼
Capt. McKinney 44253,
by McKinney 2:11¼.
Lady Jones ......(n) 2:07¼
Cascade, p, 2:14¾,
by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.
Zaza ....(n) 2:07¼
Cantion 2:25½,
by Electioneer 125.
sire of dam of
Helen Norte 2:09¼
Magladi, p ......(n) 2:07
Cecilian 2:22,
byElectioneer 125.
Dewitt .... (n) 2:08¼
dam of
Alcelia, p ....(n) 2:07¾
Charles Derby 2:20,
by Steinway 2:25¾.
Derby Princess 2:08½
Don Derby, p........2:04½
Captain Derby, p....2:06½
Much Better, p, 4.....2:07¼
Derbertha, p 2:07¾
Diablo, p, 4 ....2:09¼
dam of
Brilliant Girl 2:08¼
Chief of Echoes,
by Echo 462.
sire of dam of
Kid Sbea 2:07¼
Chieftain 721,
by Hiatoga (Old Togue)
sire of dam of
Goshen Jim, p........2:08¼
Chime Bell 5380,
by Electioneer 125.
Van Zandt 2:09
Chimes 5348,
by Electioneer 125.
The Abbott 2:03¼
The Monk 2:05¾
Fantasy, 4 ....2:06
Chimes Bell 2:09¾
Shadow Chimes, ..p..2:05
Council Chimes, p ..2:07½
Dandy Chimes, p ...2:07½
Merry Cbimes, p.....2:08½
Ed Easton, p 2:09¾
dams of
Dare Devil 2:09
Lady of the Manor, p 2:04¼
Tbe Friend, p 2:05¼
Rex Guard, p ....(n) 2:07¼
Prelatic, p 2:08¼
Christmas 12253,
by Strathmore 408.
sire of dam of
Hazel Kinney 2:09¼
Clay 2:25,
by Electioneer 125.
Edwin C., p 2:07
Exploit, p 2:08½
Commoneer 9522
Electioneer 125.
Pauline G., p 2:06¾
Condnctor 2:14¼,
by Electioneer 125.
Walnut Hall 2:08¼
Creole, p, 2:15
by Promptor 2308.
Javelin, p 2:08¼
Cresco 4908,
by Strathmore 408.
sire of dam of
Tom Carneal, p 2:08½
Dasbwood 14962
by Legal Tender 1784.
sire dam of
Dr. Book 2:10
Jennie Mc. p 2:09
Dawn 2:18¾
by Nutwood 2:18¾.
sire of dam of
Robert I., p 2:08¾
Delmar 2:16¾
by Electioneer 125.
Major Delmar 1:59¾
Copeland 2:09¼
Del Norte, p, 2:08
by Altamont 2:26¾.
Helen Norte 2:09¼
Magladi, p ......(n) 2:07
Oregon Maid, p 2:08
Delphi, p, 2:12¼
by Director 2:17.
Toppy, p 2:10
Demonio, p, 2:11¼.
by Chas. Derby 2:20.
Mona Wilkes, p ..(r) 2:03¼
Memonia, p ......(n) 2:09½
Dexter Prince 11363,
by Kentucky Prince 2970.
Lisonjero 2:08¼
Eleata 2:08½
James L 2:09½
Edith, p 2:10
dams of
Directum Lass 2:09¾
Toppy, p 2:10
Diablo, p, 2:09¼,
by Cbarles Derby 2:20.
Sir Albert S., p 2:03¾
Sir John S., p 2:04½
Clipper, p 2:06
Jno. R. Conway, p (r) 2:07
Daedalion, p..........2:08½
Diablito, p 2:08½
Tom Carneal, p 2:08½
Dick Flaherty 2:29¼
by Flaherty's Fearnaught.
sire of dam of
Alameda 2:09¼
Dictatns, p. 2:17.
by Red Wilkes 1749.
Funston, p 2:08¼
Dictatress, p 2:08¾
Direct, p, 2:05½,
by Director 2:17.
Directum Kelly, 4 ....2:08¼
Direct View 2:08¾
Ward M. 2:09¼
Directly, p 2:03¼
Direct Hal, p 2:04¼
Bonnie Direct, p, 4....2:05¼
King Direct, p 2:05¼
Prince Direct (Freddie C.) p 2:07
Direct Wood, p, 4....2:07½
Daphne Direct, p (n) 2:08¼
Trilby Direct, p 2:08¼
Easter Direct, p 2:09¼
Rey Direct, p 2:10
Director 2:17,
by Dictator 113.
Directum, 4 ....2:05¼
Dorothy Redmond ..2:09
Nathan Straus, p 2:03½
Direct, p 2:05½
Direction, p 2:08½
Director Joe, p 2:09½
dams of
Jno. A. McKerron 2:04½
Sterling McKinney (r)2:06¾
Ozanam 2:07
Lady Jones ......(n) 2:07¼
Leonardo 2:08¼
Little Thorn, p 2:07¼
Directum 2:05¼,
by Director 2:17.
Etbel's Pride 2:06¾
Consuela S 2:07¾
Judge Green 2:09
Directum Lass 2:09¾
Gulvallis Directum, 4 2:09¾
Directum Miller, p...2:05¼
Dr. Hicks, by Durfee 11256.
Edwin S., p 2:08
Dolphin,
sire of dam of
Cricket, p 2:10
Doncaster, by Seal's Elmo.
sire of dam of
Cbarlie Mc 2:07¾
Don Derby, p, 2:04½,
by Diablo, p, 2:09¼.
Castanada, p 2:09¾
Durfee 11256,
by Kaiser 2:28½.
sire of dam of
Sir Albert S., p 2:03¾
Duroc Prince 18651
by Mess. Duroc 106.
sire of dams of
Prince Direct (Freddie C., p 2:07
Lord Lovelace, p 2:10
Echo 462.
by Hambletonian 10.
sire of dams of
Direct, p 2:05½
Capt. Derby, p 2:06½
Rex Atto, p 2:07¾
Loupe, p 2:09¼
Effingham,
by Speculation 928.
sire of dam of
El Milagro 2:09¼
Egotist 2:22½,
by Electioneer 125.
Pulsus ....(n) 2:09½
Egozen, p 2:06¼
Electioneer 125,
by Hambletonian 10.
Arion, 4 ....2:07¾
Sunol 2:08¼
Palo Alto 2:08¾
dams of
Dolly Dillon ....(w) 2:06¾
Lisonjero ..,........2:08¼
Wild Bell 2:08¼
Klatawab, p, 3......2:05½
Cavaliero, p 2:09½
Crafty, p 2:09¾
Electioneer 2:17¾ (Campbell's), by Electioneer 125.
Symboleer, p 2:09½
Elector 2170,
by Electioneer 125.
sire of dam of
Musb, p 2:08¾
Electric Bell 10529,
by Electioneer 125.
Captor 2:09¼
Electricity 2:17¾,
by Electioneer 125.
Serpol 2:10
Eros 2:29½,
by Electloneer 125.
Dione 2:07¼
dam of
The Roman 2:09½
Engene Casserly,
by General Taylor.
sire of dam of
Funston, p 2:08¼
Expedition 2:15¾,
by Electioneer 125.
Exalted 2:07¼
Bi-Flora 2:09¼
dam of
Jack Leyburn ....(r) 2:04¼
Fallis 2:23,
by Electioneer 125.
sire dams of
Janice 2:08¼
Fulrose, p, 2:19.
by Fallis 2:23.
Don, p 2:10
Father McKinnon,
by Demonio, p, 2:11¼.
Solano Boy, p....(n) 2:09½
Faustino 2:12¼,
by Sidney, p, 2:19¾.
Bonnie Ailse, p 2:08½
Firetail, thoroughbred,
by Norfolk.
sire of dam of
Miss Logan, p 2:06¼
Forest Clay, Jr.,
by Forest Clay.
sire of dam of
Miss Idaho, p 2:09¼
Gen. Benton 1755, .
by Jim Scott 836.
sire dams of
Sunol 2:08¼
Serpol 2:10
Lena N., p 2:05¼
Gen. Booth 2:30½,
by Geo. M. Patcben 2:23½.
sire of dam of
Delilah, p ....(r) 2:07¼
Gen. Hamilton
by Tilton Almont 2:26.
sire of dam of
Zomalta ....(n) 2:08½
Gen. Logan 2:23¼,
by Alexander Button 2:26½.
Miss Logan, p 2:06¼
Gen. McClellan 144,
by Nortb Star.
sire of dam of
Mack Mack 2:08
George W. McKinney 2:14½,
by McKinney 2:11¼.
Silver Dick, p ....(n) 2:09¼
Glenelg 3183,
by Belmont 1027.
Josie, p 2:08¼
Billy Red, p 2:10
Gossiper 2:14¾,
by Simmons 2:28.
Tom Murphy, p ..(n) 2:09½
dam of
Zephyr 2:07¼
Zolock, p 2:05¼
Grand Moor 2374,
by The Moor 870.
sire of dam of
Joe Wheeler, p, 4 ..2:07½
Guide 2:16¼,
by Director 2:17.
sire of dam of
Castanada, p 2:09¾
Gny Corbit 11726,
by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.
ɟo ɯɐp ɟo ǝɹıs
Marveletta ....(n) 2:09½
Gny Wilkes 2:15¼,
by Geo. Wilkes 2:22.
Fred Kohl 2:07¾
Hulda 2:08½
Lesa Wilkes 2:09
Seymour Wilkes, p...2:08½
dams of
Guy Axworthy, 4 ....2:08¾
Solano Boy, p....(n) 2:09¼
Hal R., p ....(r) 2:06¼
Hal B., p, 2:04½,
by Hal Dillard, p, 2:04¾.
Hal Raven, p ....(n) 2:07¼
Hallock M., p 2:09¼
Hambletonian 725 (Whipple's)
by Guy Miller.
sire of dams of
Azote 2:04¾
Georgena 2:07½
Hambletonian Chrisman 10178,
by Whipple's Hamb'n 725.
sire of dam of
Alone, p, 4 ....2:09¼
Habletonian Wilkes 1679,
by George Wilkes 2:22.
Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½
Phebon W., ...2:08¾
Robert I, p 2:08¾
dams of
Wilkes Heart 2:06¼
Thelma 2:09¾
Stella, p. 4 ....2:09¼
Hamilton Chief,
sire of dam of
Edith, p 2:10
Hanford Medinm, p, 2:11¼,
by Milton R. 2:31¾.
sire of dam of
Jonesa Basler, p 2:05¾
Happy Prince 10546,
by Bayonne Prince 2939.
sier of dam of
Sherlock Holmes 2:06
Hawtborne 10935,
by Nutwood 2:18¾.
Little Thorn, p 2:07¼
dam of
Welcome Mac, p..(n) 2:07¼
Homeward 2:13¼,
by Strathway 2:19.
George G. 2:05¼
Inferna, p, 2:15½,
by Diablo, p, 2:09¼.
Inferlotta, p 2:04¾
Iris, by Eros 2:29½.
Jasper Ayres 2:09
James Madison 2:17¾,
by Anteeo 2:16½.
Brilliant Girl 2:08¼
Tuna, 4 ....2:08½
John Sevenoaks 24350,
by Nutwood 2:18¾.
Loupe, p 2:09¼
J. T. 2:12¼,
by Live Oak Hero 29369.
Lillian R ....(r) 2:04½
Jnnio 2:22,
by Electioneer 125.
Atbanio 2:10
dams of
George G. 2:05¼
Athasham 2:09¼
Kentucky Volnnteer 2784,
by Volunteer 55.
sire of dam of
Rey Direct, p 2:10
Killarney, p, 2:20½,
sire of dam of
by Black Ralph 10687.
Don, p 2:10
Knight 2:22½,
by Woodford Wilkes 2528.
Anaconda 2:09¾
Anaconda, p 2:01¾
LaHarpe, p, 2:17¼,
by Egmont 1828.
sire of dam of
Edwin S., p 2:08
Langton 2:21¾,
by Alfred 2:25.
sire of dam of
Aristo 2:08¼
Lee Wood 11389,
by Dexter Prince 11363.
sire of dams of
Direct Wood, p, 4 ....2:07½
El Red, p, 4 ......(n) 2:08¼
LeGrand 2868, by Almont 33.
sire of dam of
John R. Conway, p (r) 2:07
Lottery Ticket 2:21½,
by Dexter Prince 11363.
Mush, p 2:08¾
Lynwood W. 2:20½,
by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.
Sonoma Girl 2:05¼
Cbarley Belden 2:08½
McKinney 2:11¼,
by Alcyone 2:27.
Sweet Marie 2:02
Sterling McKinney,(r)2:06¾
Charlie Mc 2:07¾
Kinney Lou 2:07¾
Berta Mack ......(n) 2:08
Mack Mack 2:08
Carlokin ....(n) 2:08¼
El Milagro 2:09¼
Hazel Kinney 2:09¼
Lady Mowry 2:09¼
Del Coronado .....(r) 2:09½
The Roman 2:09½
Dr. Book 2:10
Coney, p 2:02
China Maid, p 2:05¼
Zolock, p 2:05¼
Charley D., p ....(n) 2:06¼
You Bet, p 2:07
Welcome Mac, p..(n) 2:07¼
Miss Geirgia, p......2:08½
Jenny Mac, p 2:09
dams of
Sally Pointer, p 2:06¼
Tidal Wave, p....(r) 2:06¾
Irish, p, 4 ....2:08¼
Silver Coin, p 2:10
Mambrino 1789 (Carr's),
by Mambrino Patchen 58
sire of dam of
Sweet Marie 2:02
May King 2:21¼, by
by Electioneer 125.
Bingen 2:06¼
Memo, 15907,
by Sidney, p, 2:19¾.
sire of dam of
Charley D., p ....(n) 2:06¼
Mendocino (Monaco) 2:19½,
by Electioneer 125.
Monte Carlo 2:07¼
Idolita 2:09¼
Mendolita, p 2:07½
Menlo 2:21½,
by Nutwood 2:18¾.
sire of dam of
Tom Murphy, p ..(n) 2:09½
Mercury, p 2:21,
by Sidney, p, 2:19¾.
Kruger, p 2:04
Twinkle, p 2:05¼
Milton Medium 2:25½,
by Happy Medium 400.
sire of dam of
Lou Dillon 1:58½
Milton R. 2:31¾,
by Milton Medium 2:25½.
sire of dam of
Cuckoo, p 2:09¼
Monterey 2:09¼,
by Sidney, p, 2:19¾.
Irish, p, 4 ....2:08¼
Moses S. 2:19½,
by Hawthorne 10935.
Gosben Jim, p 2:08¼
Nauhne 504,
by Toronto Chief 85.
sire of dam of
Directly, p 2:03¼
Nearest (Wilkes Direct) 2:22½
by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.
High Fly, p ....(n) 2:04¼
Alone, p 4 ....2:09¼
Neernnt 2:12¼,
by Albert W. 2:20.
Neeretta 2:09½
Nephew 1220,
by Hambrino 2:21¼.
sire of dam of
Eleata 2:08½
Nephew (Dorsey's)
by Nephew 1220.
Ottinger 2:09¾
F. W., p 2:09½
Newton N.
sire of dam of
Josephine, p, 4 ..(n) 2:07½
Norris 2:24¼,
by Ansel 2:20.
sire of dams of
Hedgewood Boy, p (r) 2:02¼
Lady Maud C., p 2:04½
Memonia, p .....(n) 2:09½
Norton, Thoroughbred,
by Norfolk.
sire of dam of
Reflector, p (?)......2:07¾
Norval 2:14¾,
by Electioneer 125.
W. J. Lewis 2:06¼
Countess Eve 2:09¼
Flowing Tide, p 2:09¼
Norvin G., p..........2:09¼
Nushagak,
by Sable Wilkes 2:18.
Aristo 2:08¼
Nntford, p, 2:15,
by Abbottsford 2:19½.
sire of dam of
Neeretta 2:09½
Nntwood 2:18¾,
by Belmont 64.
Lockheart 2:08½
Manager, p 2:06¾
dams of
Arion, 4 ....2:07¾
Consuela S 2:07¾
Fred Kohl 2:07¾
Claty Latus 2:08¼
Beatrice Bellini 2:08½
Tokio 2:09
Alice Carr 2:09¼
Roberta 2:09¼
Alliewood 2:09½
Ethel Downs 2:10
Allanwood, p 2:04¼
Custer, p 2:05¼
Eyelet, p 2:06½
Nutwood Grattan, p ..2:07¼
Bellwood A., p 2:07½
Sunland Belle, p......2:08¼
Nydia Wilkes, p 2:09½
Nntwood Wilkes 2:16½,
by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.
John A. McKerron ..2:04½
Copa de Oro, p ..(r) 2:03¼
Tidal Wave, p ...(r) 2:06¾
Miss Idabo, p 2:09¼
dams of
San Francisco ..(n) 2:07¾
Lady Mowry 2:09¼
Mona Wilkes, p ..(r) 2:03¼
Miss Georgie, p......2:08½
Oregon Pathfinder 10981,
by Morrill 380.
sire of dam of
Altao 2:09¾
Pathmont, p 2:09¼
Owyhee 2:11,
by Chas. Derby 2:20.
Owyho, p 2:07¼
Parkville 6050,
by Electioneer 125.
Quadriga, p, 4........2:08¾
dam of
Kentucky Todd, 3....2:08¾
Pasha 2039,
by Sultan 2:24.
sire of dam of
Toggles 2:08½
Pilot Prince 2:22¾,
by Dexter Prince 11363.
Nance O'Neill, p 2:09½

Pilot Wilkes, p. 2:23,
by Geo. Wilkes 2:22.
Belle Mac, p 2:04¼
Pinymale, by Mike 3703,
sire of dam of
Seymour Wilkes, p ..2:08½
Pomona 7466,
by Lawrence 2826.
Queen Pomona, p 2:07¾
Prompter 2305,
by Blue Bull 75.
sire of dam of
Gratt, p 2:02¼
Raymond 2:27½,
by Simmons 2:28.
sire of dam of
Billy K., p 2:08¾
Redlac, 2:07½,
by Allerton 2:09¼.
El Red, p. 4......(n) 2:08¼
Redwood 2:21¼,
by Anteeo......8908..
Judex, p ....(r) 2:04¼
Re-Election 2:27¼,
by Electioneer 125.
Refina, p 2:08½
Refero 2:24¾,
by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.
Day Book, p 2:09¾
Robert Basler (Contention), p, 2:20, by Antevolo 2:19½.
Jonesa Basler, p 2:05¾
Dr. W., p 2:08½
Robin 2:22¾,
by Live Oak Hero 27369.
sire of dam of
Bonalet, p, 3 ....2:09¼
Roy Wilkes, p, 2:06½,
by Adrian Wilkes 6560.
Pearl C., p 2:06½
Royal Victor, p 2:08¾
Sable Wilkes 2:18,
by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
sire of dams of
Lauretta, p ......(r) 2:08¼
Trilby Direct, p 2:08¼
Sacramento,
by Monroe Chief 2:18¼.
sire of dam of
Dr. W., p 2:08½
St. Bel 2:24½,
by Electioneer 125.
sire of dam of
Cornelia Belle 2:10
Sam Pardy 2:20½,
by G. M. Patchen, Jr., 2:27.
Miss Woodford, p 2:09¾
dams of
Mosul 2:09¼
Jubilee, p 2:06¼
Santa Claus 2:17½,
by Strathmore 408.
William Penn 2:07¼
Saraway 14324,
by Steinway 2:25¾.
Winfield Stratton, p ..2:05¼
Searchlight, p 2:03¼,
by Dark Night 2858.
Ray o' Light, p, 3..(n)2:08¼
Senator 2:21½,
by Echo 462.
Jib, p 2:09½
Senator L.,
sire of dam of
Davy K., p 2:08½
Senator Rose 2:18,
by Sultan 2:24.
Senator C., p 2:07¼
Sidmont, p 2:10½,
by Sidney, p, 2:19¾.
Bob Madden, p 2:08¾
Sidney, p. 2:19¾,
by Santa Claus 2:17½.
Monterey 2:09¼
Dr. Leek 2:09½
Lena N., p 2:05¼
Metropole, p .....(n) 2:08½
dams of
Shadeland Faustalear
................(n) 2:09½
Al Bock, p 2:08
Simmassie, p 2:08½
Birdina, p 2:08¼
Dan M., p 2:09½
Helen D., p 2:09¾
Sidney Arnett,
by Sidney, p, 2:19¾.
Joe Wheeler, p. 4 ....2:07½
Sidney Dillon 23159.
by Sidney, p, 2:19¾.
Lou Dillon 1:58½
Ruth Dillon, 4 ..(n) 2:06½
Dolly Dillon ....(w) 2:06¾
Stanley Dillon 2:07¾
Custer, p 2:05¼
Sidney Echo s. t. b.
by Sidney, p. 2:19¾.
sire of dam of
J. J. J., p 2:06¾
Silas Skinner 2:17,
by Alcona, Jr., 2:24.
sire of dam of
Charley Belden 2:08½
Silkwood, p, 2:07,
by Blackwood Mambrino 12324.
High Ball, p 2:08½
Beechwood, p 2:08½
dam of
R. Ambush ......(n) 2:09¼
Silver Bow 2:16,
by Robert McGregor 2:17½.
sire of dam of
Hymettus, 3, p 2:08½
Silverthreads 18653,
by The Moor 870.
sire of dam of
Oakland Baron 2:09¼
Simmocolon 2:13¾,
by Simmons 2:28.
Dan Q., p 2:07½
Simmassie, p 2:08½
dam of
Tony Swift, p, 3..(n) 2:09¼
Sky Pointer 34567.
by Brown Hal, p 2:12½.
Sally Pointer, p 2:06¼
Soudan 2:27½.
by Sultan 2:24.
sire of dam of
Diablito, p 2:08½
Speculation 928,
by Hambletonian 10.
sire of dam of
Dione 2:07¼
Sphinx 2:20½,
by Elecioneer 125.
Sphinx S., p 2:05¼
Capt. Sphinx, p 2:06¼
Frazier, p 2:07½
Sphinxetta, p 2:08½
Stanton Wilkes, p 2:10½.
by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.
Cavaliero, p 2:09½
Star Pointer, p 1:59¼.
by Brown Hal, p 2:12½.
Morning Star, p......2:04¾
Joe Pointer, p 2:05¼
Alice Pointer, p 2:05½
Ding Pointer, p ..(n) 2:07¼
Sidney Pointer, p 2:07¼
Schley Pointer, p 2:08½
Star Sultan 12036.
by Sultan 2:24.
sire of dam of
High Ball 2:08½
Steinway 2:25¾,
by Strathmore 408.
Thornway, p 2:05¼
Klatawah, p, 3......2:05½
Bonnie Steinway, p..2:06¼
W. Wood, p. 4 ......2:07
Agitato, p, 4 ....2:09
Cricket, p 2:10
Strathway 2:19,
by Steinway 2:25¾.
John Caldwell 2:08½
Toggles 2:08½
Cuckoo, p 2:09¼
Sultan 2:24,
by The Moor 870.
Stamboul ....(R) 2:07½
Mosul 2:09¼
Saladin, p 2:05¾
dam of
Nico, 4 ....2:08¼
Thomas Rysdyk 10649,
by Rysdyk 653.
sire of dam of
Del Coronado ....(r) 2:09½
Tilton Almont 2:26.
by Almont 33.
sire of dam of
Monte Carlo 2:07¼
Tom Benton 15705,
by Gen. Benton 1775.
sire of dam of
Kinney Lou 2:07¾
Tom Vernon,
sire of dam of
James L. 2:09½
Ulster Chief 18001,
by Hambletonian 10.
sire of dam of
Clipper, p 2:06
Venture 2:27¼,
Wililamson's Belmont, thor.
sire of dam of
Directum, 4 ....2:05¼
Vermont 322,
by Independence.
sire of the dams of
Saladin, p 2:05¾
Dictatress, p 2:08¾
Wayland W. 2:12½,
by Arthur Wilkes 2:28½.
Bolivar, p 2:00¾
Nelly R., p 2:10
Whippleton 1883.
by Hambletonian, Jr. 1882.
sire of dam of
Nelly R., p 2:10
Whips 2:27½,
by Electioneer 125.
Azote 2:04¾
dam of
Baron Whips, p ..(n) 2:08¾
Wildidle, thoroughbred.
by imp. Australian.
sire of dam of
Betonica, p 2:09¼
Wildnut, 13472,
by Woodnut, 2:16½.
Wild Bell 2:08¼
William Harold, p, 2:13¼.
by Sidney, p, 2:19¾.
Janice 2:08¾
Yosemite 4906,
by Egbert 1136.
sire of dam of
Easter Direct, p 2:09¼
Young Steinway (Reavis')
by Steinway 2:25¾.
Harry J., p 2:09¾
Zolock, p 2:05¼,
by McKinney 2:11¼.
R. Ambush ......(n) 2:09¼
Sherlock Holmes, p ..2:06
Bystander, p 2:07¼
Delilah, p ....(r) 2:07¼
Josephine, p, 4 ..(n) 2:07½
Velox, p ....(n) 2:09¼
Zombro 2:11,
by McKinney 2:11¼.
Zephyr 2:07¼
San Francisco ....(n) 2:07¾
Zomalta ....(n) 2:08½
The Zoo ....(n) 2:09
Bellemont 2:09¼
Italia, p 2:04¼
Hymettus, p, 3......2:08½

BONNY McKINNEY AND BONNIE SEARCHLIGHT.

Of the many sons left by the greatest of all trotting sires in California, there are few that are the equal individually of Bonny McKinney, the coal black five-year-old son of McKinney and Martha Frasier. He stands nearly 16 hands and weighs fully 1,150 pounds. He has a clean cut, beautiful head, set at a proper angle on a handsomely crested neck of good length, coming out of a pair of oblique, powerfully moulded shoulders; a short, strong, full made back, long, smoothly turned hips and powerful quarters; sound and well made limbs possessing plenty of bone and substance, and heavy flowing mane and tail. Be-

BONNY McKINNEY 41383.

sides being a splendid individual Bonny McKinney is a fast natural trotter. It was my intention to race him last season and give him a fast record, but unfortunately he got blood poison, caused by a quarter boot chafing his foot, and was laid up at a time when he should have heen receiving his preparation. I hope to be able this coming season to demonstrate that he is a trotter of more than ordinary merit as well as a promising young sire.

I have four two-year-olds by him that I think are about as nice a bunch as anyone can show by one sire and they can all trot, and are good gaited. One of these is a black colt out of Amazonia by Jas. Madison 2:17¾, that is unusually large and well developed for a colt of his age and exceedingly handsome and I believe will be quite a two-year-old trotter before the season of 1909 is over. Martha Frasier, the dam of Bonny McKinney is a large and handsome mare that has never produced an inferior foal. She was sired by Rustic 2:30 (sire of Ametice 2:22½, Night Time 2:29¼, etc.), son of Hambletonian 725 (sire of the dams of Azote 2:04¾, Georgena 2:07½, Steve Whipple 2:12, etc.), aud Lady Suffolk (dam of two in 2:30), hy Harry Belmont, a thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont. His second dam was Emma, hy Whippleton (sire of seven in 2:30 and tbe dams of Rokeby 2:13¾, Clay S. 2:13¾, Lottie 2:15, Rect 2:16¼, On Stanley 2:17 and the grandams of Athasham 2:09¼, Nogi 2:10½, etc.). The third dam of Bonny McKinney was Gladys by Gladiator (sire of dams of Almont Patchen 2:15, Lenmar 2:16¼ etc.), and fourth dam by John Nelson (sire of the dams of Albert W. 2:20, Sister V. 2:18½, Valensin 2:23, Maud Y. 2:26, Hazel 2:28, etc.).

It will be seen that Bonny McKinney is strongly bred in producing lines on his dam's side as well as his sire's and by inheritance has a right to be a fast trotter and a sire of trotters.

Bonny Searchlight, the stable companion of Bonny McKinney, is a four-year-old son of the great Searchlight 2:03¼, the "King of race horses." His first dam is Rita B. by Boodle, Jr. (son of the game old trotting race horse Boodle 2:12½ and Nina B., by Electioneer 125); second dam Gabilan Girl by Gabilan (son of Ansel 2:20 and Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino, sire of dam of Sweet Marie 2:02); third dam Clara by Elmo 2:27 (sire of Alfred S. 2:16½, Longfellow 2:19, Overman 2:19, etc., and the dams of Free Coinage 2:11¼, Maud 2:14¾, Directors Flower (2) 2:20, etc.); fourth dam Lady Comstock by Norfolk, thoroughbred; fifth dam by Williamson's Belmont. Bonny Searchlight's breeding is of the stoutest kind and traces twice to Geo. Wilkes, twice to Electioneer and Carr's Mambrino, four times to Mambrino Patchen 58, and five times to the thoroughbred Williamson's Belmont, whose blood is so highly prized in a trotting pedigree.

Searchlight 2:03¼, sire of Bonny Searchlight, was one of the gamest race horses that ever scored for the word. Out of thirty-six starts he was tweuty-eight times first, five times second and but once behind the money. He obtained the world s record for three, four and five-year-old pacers of 2:09¼, 2:04½ and 2:03¼, and paced a mile in 2:02 over a slow and muddy track. For a docile, bulldog race horse his superior never lived, and as a sire he is giving promise of becoming as great as he was a race horse. The only two of his get that have yet faced the starter, Aerolight (3) 2:11¼ and Ray o' Light (3) 2:08¼ have proven themselves to be "chips off the old block," and of championship material, and nearly all of his get that have been trained have proven to be fast, level-headed and good-gaited. Bonny Searchlight's dam Rita B. was a fine mare and I sold her a year ago to Australian parties and she was shipped to the land of the kangaroo. At first I

BONNIE SEARCHLIGHT 43899.

tbought Bonny Searchlight was a trotter, but his improvement at that way of going was not satisfactory and I shifted him to the lateral gait last December and he is now an oily going pacer that gives promise of making a very fast horse. Bonny Searchlight is a handsome, well made, highly finished young horse, about 15.2 hands high, a dark bay in color with a star and snip, and both hind ankles white and fine full mane and tail. Both these young stallions will be in the stud at Alameda racetrack.

H. BUSING.

TOM MURPHY 2:09¼.

Probably the best prospect for the 2:10 pacing classes on the Pacific Coast for the coming season is the handsome little bay gelding Tom Murphy 2:09¼, by Gossiper 2:14¾, dam by Eclectic (full brother to the great Arion 2:07¾), second dam by Dawn 2:18¾ (son of Nutwood 600), owned by F. J. Yandle of Santa Rosa, and successfully raced in 1908 by Sutherland & Chadbourne through the California and Northern circuits, starting in seven races, being three times first, twice second and twice fourth, proving himself to be a good, game and consistent race horse, always fighting for the money. No handsomer, purer gaited or better mannered pacer ever stepped on a race track, wearing nothing but the haruess and requiring no extra rigging. He is now in fine physical condition and as sound as a new dollar, has been jogged all winter on the road and in the finest possible shape to begin preparations for next season's campaign. In the same stable with Tom Murphy at the home of their owner in Santa Rosa, is the fast green trotting mare, Laurel Leaf by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam Laurel 2:13½ by Nephew, next dam Laura C. 2:29½ (dam of four in 2:30), by Electioneer, next dam Fanny Lewis by Imported Buckden.

This mare has worked miles in 2:12 and halves in 1:03 and is a good gaited. level-headed and promising green trotter that should be able to get a share of the money next season. Another daughter of Laurel's, owned by Mr. Yandle, is the five-year-old mare by Suomi (son of Zombro 2:11 and Belle Medium, dam of Stam B. 2:11¼). This is a swell looking browu mare with a splendid way of going and although never given any track work can trot a 2:20 gait. She gives promise of making as fast a trotter as her half-sister, Laurel Leaf. Her dam Laurel 2:13½ was a sensationally fast trotter, her record being no indication of her speed as she could trot quarters better than 29 seconds and halves around a minute, but she had faults which prevented her from becoming a successful race mare, faults which her daughters do not seem to have inherited. Suomi, the sire of Kate Yandle, was not only a well bred horse but a fast and good gaited trotter, but met with misfortune whicb alone prevented him from becoming one of the fastest of the mighty Zombro trotters.

Anyone looking for good racing material for 1909 will do well to correspond with F. J. Yandle, Santa Rosa, Cal.

HORSE NOTES.

Educate the young horses, don't break tbem.

Severe bits often ruin the dispositions of horses.

Heavy horses are not calculated for hard driving.

Vicious horses are generally made so by their training and associations.

The right kind of care will add materially to the value of any horse.

It rarely pays to attempt to make a fast trotter out of a poorly bred horse.

The good square walk as a gait for a farm horse is the most valuable of any.

The disposition of a horse depends to a great extent upon the manner in which he is trained.

A little patience in teaching the horse to be gentle and obedient, may add many dollars to his value.

When you begin to train a young horse, do it with mingled firmness and kindness.

While pedigrees do not make the horse it has considerable weight when his value has been taken into consideration.

Seven Sapient Suggestions.

By Francis M. Ware.

Any one can criticize and find fault. He who has no alternatives to suggest has no business to disparage, and one must be not only deeply interested in an undertaking but familiar with every angle of its management, and every phase of its public appreciation before he can form ideas as to what is practical and possible in the way of changes, modifications and improvements. Perhaps all will agree that for some reason or reasons trotting, as conducted to-day, is not profitable, and if anyone does not so agree, perhaps he will set forth in your columns why it is popular and how it is proven to be so. We all have our own ideas what is the matter and what would help benefit conditions, and wholly unsolicited and aware that I antagonize many people by so doing, I give mine.

First—The "badge system" is the root of much of the trouble. An able-bodied and solvent man will stoop to methods to secure one of these pieces of pasteboard (which he can buy from $1 to $5) that he would scorn to use for any other purpose. No man who will not gladly give up a trifle to help along the sport can really rank as a sportsman. There should be no such thing as a "free list" to any show. Every head on the grounds should represent the current admission fee, whether owner, trainer, groom or patron. What percentage of "dead heads" are present in any racing assemblage, let the treasurer state, if he will. It would astound any one unfamiliar with such petty graft. Cut off the "free list," top, bottom and middle!

Second — shorten the hours of the day's racing, nor allow the graft of "privilege men" (whether betting, bar or restaurant) to delay matters, or annoy the public. Do the managers think the public is blind, or insult its intelligence by imagining that it is not alive to such picayune methods of "letting the privileges get their money in" as delaying heats, etc., etc., to make a long afternoon? From 2:30 to 5:30 is enough racing for anybody but the hide-bound "regular," who would like to see every race strung out to ten heats and then carried over to next day, so that he might try to "hedge around" in the betting and wind up a winner. Nothing popularized the runners like short hours, 2:30 to 5:00 and prompt, definite action. Shorten racing hours.

Third—Comfort for women, children and general public (not the trotting-horse men—let them take care of themselves, but the others). No dust; comfortable seats; decent refreshments, decently served when ordered, and no hucksters of pop corn, etc., allowed to climb all over one; proper sanitary arrangements properly attended, proper order in the stand and on the track and grounds, intelligible programmes, scratches announced plainly half an hour before races begin; bright, distinct, clean racing colors worn on drivers' bodies and heads, clearly distinguishable at all parts of the track; prompt announcement of the result of every heat; every race kept scored by heats in plain sight of all, until finished, with time, etc.; no tedious scoring, nor loud bellowing through megaphone to the starters, or of heat results (via same) to the public; a judges' stand, prompt, dignified, and allowing no loud talk and orders to drivers, or retorts from them; a total abolishment of all dirty frowsy grooms; and a stretch and a track clear of everything but the contesting horses—in short, a prompt, intelligible, nicely-costumed, dignified, orderly, clean and up-to-date performance, where all surroundings and every detail are such as the most fastidious man or woman could find no occasion to carp at. Bring all the details of management up-to-date!

Fourth—Crisp, short races and definite decisions. Why say "every heat a race," which serves to confuse the public? Why not "each race a race"? Why let go of the heat system an inch at a time, when you virtually allow it won't do, by this fashion of dodging the issue? The public can't assimilate this fantastic scheme at all, nor understand if three horses (say) win three different heats, how any horse wins that race. If you confuse the people you mortify them; if you mortify them, you disgust them; if you disgust them, you make enemies for your enterprise. Let trotting horsemen argue as they will about the necessity of heats as "endurance tests," etc.; you can't fool the public with that excuse for sticking to a moss-grown and harnacle-covered method and what it can't appreciate and don't care for, it can jolly well let alone!

Aside from that, what could prove the hide-bound conduct of trotting, in view of the pace at which horses race nowadays, as does the owners' insistence on racing in heats what might be better settled in a dash, oblivious to the thousands of horses this persistence has ruined. Prompt and definite decision to all races!

Fifth—Prompt, impartial, fearless application of the rules as they stand. Have they ever been thus enforced—to the letter, regardless where they pinched? If not, how can any sport thrive? Discipline, integrity, justice!

Sixth—Novelties in racing conditions. Every day is proving the "race record classification" antiquated and out of date. By it horses are outclassed and lose their value if raced "on the level." There is every incentive to "pull" a horse all season to "keep him in his class." Is this crooked work common? Also ask favors of the timers to the same end. Have these favors ever been granted? If the whole trotting industry bases on race records, ought a sport so managed as to make this swindling possible to be patronized at all? The record as a means of classing horses is doomed as surely as the system of heat racing. It was useful in its time—so were tallow dips, stage coaches and blunderbusses. There are dozens of other ways to bring horses together—novel, practical and progressive—by which horses can retain their values and find their useful places even if they cannot go so many one-mile heats faster than other horses of their recorded speed. Anyhody can suggest conditions. Up-to-date Racing!

Seventh—Direct appeal to the public—each association seeking endorsement for the sport not on what it has been as an amusement, but on what the association promises it shall be in the future—and then not only "making good," but doing far better. No "free gates" and "free ladies' days," etc.—which with the matinee racing (free) has (at least in the East) done much to kill the game. Were the "matinees" always marked by good fellowship, prompt scoring, attractive surroundings, costuming, etc., etc.? What one can get for nothing is generally worth just that. Seek the public's suffrage—you've got to do that now in New York State or shut up shop, and if Gov. Hughes' independence can accomplish that for trotting, be will be blest indeed! Give that public not a 10-cent show for $1, but a $5 exhibition for $1. Would that appeal to you at a theatre? No difference. Solicit Public Suffrage and Prove Worthy of It.

It is pitiful to hear of race tracks closing because they dare not break the law—like saloon keepers, who can't do business on Sunday legally. Is this sportsmanship? Was this what our fifty years of trotting and an hundred of racing really meant? Was this all our stud books and registers stood for? Is the everlasting and the tarnished dollar all there is to the thoroughbred and trotting horse? Do we stand confessed as accessories to the breaking of the laws, the defying of the Constitution, or as recreants to an enterprise worthy in its proper developments of highest respect, the most ardent devotion from any man? Shall not the waning of the current year furnish proof that we have ideals above sordid revenues from soiled sources, and that the glorious sport of racing horses, profiting from past and present disaster, shall arise from its ashes another Phoenix, glowing and indestructible?—Trotter and Pacer.

THE WISCONSIN STALLION SERVICE LAW.

The Wisconsin stallion service law, which was the first legislation of the sort enacted in the United States, was framed with two ideas in mind: (1) To require that each stallion used for public service should he advertised correctly so that easily the owners of mares might know with certainty its exact breeding, and (2) that the mare owner should have some assurance as to the freedom of the stallion from hereditary, contagious or transmissible disease. In order to learn the true breeding of each stallion the Wisconsin law requires the owner to send particulars as to the pedigree of the animal to the department of horse breeding of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Along with these papers must be sent either the personal affidavit of the owner that the horse is sound or the affidavit of a legally qualified veterinarian to the same effect. The law specifies the diseases which shall constitute unsoundness requiring rejection for hreeding purposes and the department has the right to refuse its license to horses so affected and to revoke a license for a similar reason after proper proof of unsoundness has been taken. If a stallion is found to he pure bred, as proved by authentic registry certificate from a stud book association recognized by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and is sworn to be sound, as provided by law, the department of horse breeding grants the owner a license certificate declaring in bold print, over the seal of the department and the signatures of the dean of the Agricultural College and the officer in charge of the department, that the horse is pure hred and recorded in a stud hook recognized by the government and is sworn to be sound either by a graduate veterinarian, or the owner. If a stallion is found not to be pure bred, or if he is alleged to be pure bred hut has a registry certificate from a stud book not recognized hy the government (and there are several of such bogus stud books) the owner is given a license certificate declaring in bold type that the horse is a "Grade," not eligible to registry in any stud book recognized by the government and sworn to be sound by a veterinarian or the owner, as the case may be. This "grade" certificate is given without comment where there is evidence that the stallion was sired by a pure-bred stallion. Where there is no such evidence the horse is stated on the grade license certificate to be of "mixed" or "unknown" hreeding, as the particulars furnished show to be the case. When the stallion owner receives the license certificate from the department of horse breeding the law requires him to immediately record it with the register of deeds of the county in which the stallion is maintained. Then during the entire breeding season the owner must keep exhibited to the public, in a conspicuous place both within and on the outside of every stahle where the horse is used for service, a true and exact copy of the license certificate, "printed in hold-faced type not smaller than long primer." Whether the stallion is used at home or away from it, for pay or free of charge, the license certificate must be ohtained and posted up as outlined above and a renewal of the license must be taken out every two years at a cost of one dollar, the original cost of the license being two dollars. A fee of fifty cents is charged for a transfer of ownership and where an affidavit proves that a license has been lost or destroyed a duplicate certificate may be had on payment of fifty cents.

Before this law went into effect it was thought that grade, scrub and mongrel stallions were at least as numerous as pure bred, registered stallions. Within a few months after the law had caused owners to obtain licenses for both pure hred and grade stallions, it was proved heyond douht that grade stallions were greatly in excess of the pure-hred sires and soon it became possible to announce that the proportion of grade and mongrel stallions in Wisconsin was, in round numbers, 60 per cent, compared with the pure-bred stallions. Of pure-bred stallions, 1,286 were licenses as against 1,974 licensed as "grades." This was a surprising and humiliating "discovery" as a result of the new law; but since then other States have enacted similar legislation and, without going into particulars, it may be stated that worse conditions have been discovered elsewhere. The States having similar legislation in force at the present time are New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Utah, while Iowa, the first State to follow the lead of Wisconsin, has a law requiring owners of pure-bred, registered stallions to take out licenses for their stallions, hut exempting the owners of grade, scrub and mongrel stallions, with the proviso that they must advertise their stallions as "grades" by means of hand bills. In each of tbe States mentioned, with the exception of Iowa, the stallion's soundness has to be sworn to by the owner, or by a veterinarian, except that Minnesota makes the owner's affidavit temporary, until such time as he can have the examination made by a legally qualified veterinarian. Wisconsin asked for an amendment to its present law establishing State veterinary inspection of all stallions. This was denied but may be allowed in time. It also was proposed that grade licenses only should be granted to stallions having pure-bred sires. This also was denied, hut is again to be asked for and if granted will greatly reduce the number of alleged "grade" stallions which really are not "grades, as no proof has been given that their sires were pure bred and registered. Since the Wisconsin law went into effect and the same may be said for the effect of the similar laws in other States, owners of mares have been very plainly informed as to the true breeding of the stallions offered for the service of their mares. It has become impossible for any stallion owner to misrepresent the breeding of his horse. He bas had to post him as either "pure bred" or "grade," and the mare owner then has been in a position to use a pure bred, prepotent sire, or to discriminate in favor of a grade, scrub or mongrel stallion, probably at a lower service fee, but dear at any price, in that such stallions lack prepotency and cannot possibly improve the blood of their progeny.

The law having made it possible to advertise the exact breeding of each public service stallion, the next problem to be met was, "How shall the undesirable grade stallions be eliminated?" Evidently the answer is to be found in education of the owners of mares to discriminate against such undesirable sires and a plan of campaign along this line is being energeitcally pressed in the States where stallion service legislation is in force. Everywhere in the States in which licenses are given to grade stallions, as well as those of pure breeding, the farmers are being instructed as to the advantages of breeding from registered sires and already there is a wave of sentiment piling up against the scrub, grade and mongrel stallion, and farmers are earnestly discussing horse breeding throughout the land. In Wisconsin, where the amended stallion law requires renewal of licenses every two years, the work of renewing the licenses issued in 1906 has recently been completed and it has been found that 35.2 per cent of the "grade" stallions licensed in that year have already been retired from service. That surely is a most creditable showing, seeing that the stallion law has been in force less than three years, and it may be added that pure-bred stallions are gaining in numbers and in popularity throughout the State and owners of grade animals are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain patronage for their horses.

It would appear as if the aim of every horseman of the present day is to own or train a colt that can win the rich purses for youngsters now in vogue. This is the breeder's salvation, for when he can market his colts as yearlings on their breeding, speed and individuality at some certain valuation, all of his troubles are solved, as it affords him an opportunity of disposing of his products at a time before they have "eaten their heads off," and relieves him from the expense of having them trained. It is a fact thta nearly every youngster sold at one of the combination sales goes into the hands of a trainer. Hence the breeder has his colts developed at no cost to himself and secures the benefit of each sensation bred by him to nearly as great an extent as does his real owner in the increased price which it puts upon all of the young stock he still owns, hred in any similar lines. This is one of the points which is fast making the combination sales the favorite place for the annual cleaning up of all the products of the leading breeding farms of the Union.

The training of a colt cannot be too thorough. A half broken horse is not broken at all, and is always a dangerous animal.

The farmer who has the best bred animals to sell generally fares the best. The hreeding season is the time to think of this.

Old Wash Wins a Coon Dog.

(By John Trotwood Moore.)

The county fairs have been in full blast in Tennessee this fall, but I did not know that old Wash had been off trying to run one until he ambled into my study tbe other night, the hungriest-looking, most woe-begone darky in Teunessee. He had rheumatism in his back, mesmerism iu his head and a have-you-got-any-cold-victuals kind of a look spread over his countenance. I thought he had been through the famine in India and had floated home on the gang-plank of a wrecked vessel.

"Look erheah, boss," he said, as soon as he had stuck his head in the doorway, as if trying to distract attention from his own looks, "I jes' cum ober to ax you is de gol'-bug de microbe uv de yaller fever.'

"Why, no," I said. "Its a different disease altogether.

"Wal, jes' tell me, den," he said emphatically, "when dat wave of prosperity gwine ter git out'n de three-minnit class, ennyway—jes' tell me!"

As this was too much for me, I had to take the old man's sarcasm and say nothing.

"I tell you, suh," he went on, "when er man starts out on a campai'n on de circus wbar I b'en, wid a stable uv hosses, he better take 'is dinner an' 'is 'possum dorg erlong wid 'im, or he'll go hongry sho!"

I looked at the old man in astonishment. When I had seen him last, he was fat and hearty.

"Where have you been?" I asked, "that you should bob up in this well-fed neighborhood looking like an old horse led off to the shambles?"

"Hit all cum erbout dis way," said the old man shamefacedly. "You see, I dun b'en out on a campai'n. De cullud fo'ks gin er fair down in Giles county an' I thort I'd go down, take my ol' pie-ball pacer an' rake in all de filthy luker floatin' erroun' dar. You see," he said proudly, "my ol' hoss hol' er worl' record—he am an' 'only.'"

"How so?" I asked in feigned surprise.

"He am de only hoss in de worl' dat hab a record uv 2:29, a curb, two spavins an' a glass eye! Dar am a hoss in Ingyanner dat hab a record uv 2:29, a curb, one spavin an' a glass eye, but he ain't in it wid my ol' Pie Ball. Yas, suh, dat's de wurl's record he hol's. An' so, ez I wuz sayin', I thort I'd jes' go down an' rake in dat filthy luker wid' im. I didn't hab no harness, but I happen ter think erbout de little red-an'-white steer dat died so handy-lak las' winter jes' in time fer me ter feed all de preachers dat filled my house endurin' de deestrick conferdence," the old man winked, "an' I made er mighty good set uv harness outen his hide. You see, I didn't hab time ter git de ha'r offen it, an' when my ol' blue pie-ball pacer got ter pacin' fas' down dar erroun' dat track, I tell you, suh, hit wuz de prooties' sight you eber seed—he made er red-white-an'-blue streak cl'ar 'roun' dat track, an' de niggers all hoorayed an' say he look lak Star P'inter wrap'd in de flag uv our country an' gwine in 1:59¼! I've patentid dat idee in harness, an' I'm gwine ter use it nex' yeah fur speckticle effec'."

I looked interested, and the old man came in and sat down in his usual chair, near the door.

"Wal, but whar to git de sulky wuz de naix question. Arter thinkin' ober it I des remembered dat Brer Moses Armstrong had marr'd de widder Johnson's bluxomes' gal las' fall an' he had bin er-haulin' truck ter town in er ole high-wheel sulky dat Marse Ed Geers use ter train ole Hal P'inter wid at de ole track down by de crick. Now, I knowed whut Brer Moses would soon need wuss'n ennything in dis worl', an' so I swop 'im dat ole ellum cradle dat me an' Dinah done raise all de chillun in, fer dat sulky. An' when I hitch ol' Pie Ball up, suh, he ack dat proud an' sassy I felt mighty nigh es good es er buxum widder angel in er paradise uv bal'-haided men. I knowed all de excheckers uv dat Giles county fair wuz jes' ez good ez reposited in de cash drawer uv my britches pocket an' I jes lit out fer Giles county wid great expectashuns in de sulky an' ol' Pie Ball in de shaf's.

"But when I got down dar, suh, whut you reckin dem niggers dun dar? Dar wuz a mighty crowd uv 'em at de fair groun's, an' de fus' thing I seed wuz dis paper stuck up all ober de groun's, an' on de trees an' fences," and the old man pulled out an old-time poster headed with a darky leading an ass, whose ears were longer than his legs. I looked and it read:

CULLURD FO'KS ATTENSHUN!

Gran' picknick an' free-fur-all pace at er race track nex' Sat'dy. Ladies an' gents 'specially invited to percipertate. De followin' fam'us drivers wid deir hosses will be dar:

Free-fur-all pace. Purse, Bre'r Shadrack Lewis's Coon Dorg.

Pie Ball B. R. G. G. N. H. H.....Bre'r Washington
Limber Jim B. M. K. L. P. D.....Bre'r Simon Suggs
Kuntry Sawsage G. J. N. S. U. D. B....Bre'r Lay Low

Admisshun 10c.

DE CUMMITTY.

"That's plain enough," I laughed, as I handed him back the poster, "but all these letters after the entries—what do they mean?"

"Oh, dat's patentid," said the old man, "dat's plain ernough—dat's plain ernough. Dem letters am new things on de track an' am good tips to de crowd. Don't you know whut Pie Ball, B. R. G. G. N. H. H. means?" he asked. "Why it means, "Pie Ball, Blue Roan Gelding, Got No Holes in Him!'"

"Ah, I see now," I said, "and the other is Limber Jim, bay mare—"

"No, suh," cried the old man, "you wrong ergin. De naix one means. Limber Jim, Bay Mule, Kiu Pace Lak De Debil,' and' de las' one am 'Kuntry Sawsage, Gray Jinny, Not Skeered uv De Ban'!' An' dat's whut made me mad," went on the old man; "I 'spected ter meet hosses, not mules and jinnies, an' I raised er mighty kick. I driv up ter er nigger settin' sidewize in he saddle on er old gray mule in front of de jedge's stan'. Sez I sorter mad-lak:

"'Mister,, whar am he seckerterry uv dis associashun, an' whar am his headquarters?'

"He drawed hisse'f up an' say, sorter bitter-lak:

"'Ef you contemplates formulatin enny interrogashuns consarin' de regulashuns uv dis 'sociashun, suh, I begs ter circumnavergate enny previ'us disquietude by info'min' you dat I am he seckerterry, suh, an' my haidquartahs am in de saddle, suh!'

"I shot er dagger look at 'im an' sez I, quiet-lak:

"'I knowed you waz er damfool, soon ez I seed yer, but I thort you kuowed de diff-unce twixt yo' haidquartahs and yo' tailquartahs, suh!' An' den I lit inter dat nigger an' dat associashun! I tol' 'em I fotch my famous boss all de way down dar ter race again hosses, not mules an' jinnies, an' fur munny, not coon dorgs an' chitlin's. But de fools up in de jedges' stan'—an' you know it am de easies' place in de worl' fer fools ter git inter—'lowed dat dat was er pacin' race, and' dis wuz de lan' uv de free an' home uv de pacin' hoss, an' bofe de jinny an' de mule would make me think dey sho'ly had de right ter compeet for de coon dawg.

"'But how you 'spec' me, ef I win,' sez I, 'ter feed my hoss an' me wid a coon dorg? I kain't eat 'im,' sez I.

"'Dat's all right, Brer Washington,' said de jedges, 'but sense de gol'-bugs dun cobnered all de munny in de kuntry, we hafter git back ter fus' principles, an' so we make coon dorgs en sech things our mejums uv exchange.

"'An' I tells you right now dat er coon dog am good fur teu dollars' wuf uv sausages enny day in dese parts. Why, you am bettah off dan de 2:24 pace,' sez he—"dat's payable in chitlin's an' turkey tails.'

"Wal, I seed I wuz in it, an' ez I wanted er good coon dorg ennyway, an' de widder Johnson dat I wuz kinder seekin' arter bed cum out ter see me win, I jes' 's well make de bes' uv hit, so I hook up ol' Pie Ball an' come out on de track. An' Law bless yo' soul, you jes' orter seen de 'plaws we got!

"But it made me mad when dat blamed ol' pacin' mule an' jinny cum out on de track. Befo' dey eben gib us de wurd, dat ol' mule tuck ter buckin' an' er-snortin', an' she skeered ol' Pie Ball so he mos' run iuter de fence. Dey had tu'k de coon dorg up in de jedges' stan'—to he'p jedge de race, I 'spec'—an' es we cum by in all our glory, dar he set, lookin' mighty nachul-lak an' happy, an' hit tickled him so he barked lak a' ol' army petard jus' es we got op'site 'im, an' it skeered ol' Pie Ball so he paced clean ober de fence, an' back ergin an' den beat de gang home two links. Oh, I wuz sho' proud! But when I got back, whut you reckin' dem fool jedges say to me?

"Dey say: 'Brer Washington, we fine you a poun' uv terbacker fur layin' up dat heat.'

"'Good Heben, gen'l'men,' sez I, 'I didn't lay up no heat—I won it.'

"'De new rule say you shain't lay up no heat, don't it, suh?' sed de jedges.

"'Iu cose it do, but I didu't lay up no heat; I won it, I tell you.'

"'Brer Washington, you don't ketch us. When you lay up a dollar you sabe it, don't you?'

"'Yes,' sez I.

"'Wal, you sabe date beat an' in cose you lay hit up. Wbut's layin' up er beat but sabin' it?' sez dey. 'In cose de heat's yo'n, but we hafter go by de rules an' fine you jes' de same. Jes' han' us out dat poun' er terbacker, dey say, 'or you don't go 'possum buntin behin' dat dorg. How you 'spec' 'sociashuns gwinter prosper if dey don't tax de winner?'

"I wuz bilin' mad, an' I sed, sorter bitter-lak: 'Gen'l'men, I meaus ter cas' no inflicshuns on yo' feracity, but hadn't you bettah let de coon dorg jedge de res' uv dis race? Den I tu'ns off smilin' sarcasm-lak. But dey didn't min' my talk ertall, but calls fo' de naix' heat.

"Wal, suh, we got off fur de naix' heat, but dat dorg-jedge up in de gran' stan' cu'dn't keep 'is mouf shet ter sabe 'is life. 'Sides dat, he cum er t'arin' down after us au' chased us up de track lak er yaller cyclone in a barn lof'. I've heerd uv drivers chasin' stakes befo'," laughed the old man, "but I nurver heerd uv de stake er-chasin' de drivers. Hit skeered ol' Pie Ball inter a break, but hit skeered de 'ol mule an' de jinny into de fas'es' pace dat I eber seen turu er corner! Befo' I knowed it dey wuz er-goin' down de track lak a pair uv ol' rusty lizards down er rail fence, an' ef eber I had enny doubt 'bout dat ol' mule an' jinny bein' in de free-fur-all pacin' class, hit soon lef me, an' no mistake! Befo' 1 knowed hit dey wuz er quahter uv cr mile ahaid uv me, wid dat coon dorg still er-chasing' 'em an' er-barkin' an' bofe uv 'em er-pacin' lak cr team. De ol' jinny's ye'rs wuz laid back lak er jack rabbit's, an de ol' mule's wuz laid for'ds lak de cow-ketcher uv a steam ingine. Her tail p'inted to'deg de Nawth Stah, an' his'n to'des de horizon, an' twixt 'em, es long es de dorg kep in de rear, dey wuz er-bustin' P'inter's record all ter pieces. I reefed an' reefed ol' Pie Ball, but when he settled we wuz so fur behin' we cu'dn't tell which way ter go, so I jes' follered de coon dorg's bark lak I wuz out 'possum huntin' an' driv on. An' somebody hollered out, 'Does you think dey kin pace now, Brer Washin'ton?' an' I heerd de niggers laf lak dey fall outen de gran' stan'.

"Thinks I ter myse'f, sump'n' gotter be done er me an' Pie Ball gwine ter be beat by de oneryes' pa'r dat eber went roun' er track.

"Now, when you can't win by speed, you mus' try sump'n else," said the old man sagely. "De bes' gine'als, whutber in a race er in a war, am de ones dat's got brains up dey sleeve es well es in dey haids, an' de mau dat kin look on de laws uv common sense an' circumsense am jes' dat much bettah off dan de one dat do nuffin' but shoot de guns he happen ter hab. Now, when I wuz young I larned ter blow my mouf lak er dinner hawn, an' when I seed dey had me beat, I jes' slapped my han' up terr my jaw an' sed 'Toot—toot—tuu—uu—u—u!' jes lak er dinner hawn fer all de worl'." Here the old man laughed till be nearly fell out of his chair.

"An' what you reckin' happen? Why, dat blame ol' mule thort it wuz de dinnah hawn sho' 'nuff, en es he b'en allers stopped what dat tooted, he stopped es quick es a pewter bullet when it hits er mud bank, an' Brer Simon Sugg div outen dat sulky seat lak er skeered bullfrog hunt' fer water. Den de old mule turn roun' an' answer dat hawn wid: 'Kehonk—kehonk—kehee—ee—e—e!' jes' es nachul es all de worl'.

"An' de ol' jinny," here the old man had another paroxysm of laughter, "she thort she recognized dat voice, hit soun so much lak de mule's daddy, an' she stopped so sudden' she an' de sulky bofe kicked up behin' an' sent Brer Lay Low huntin' fur grass, an' befo' dey knowed it I paced by de whole gang an' lay up anur'r heat! Sho' nuff, de fool jedges fine me ag'in, but I wuz 'tarmin'd ter hab dat coon dorg an' I paid hit lak a man.

"'De pu's am yo'n, Brer Wasbington,' said de jedges; 'git you a good rope an' go haul it in.'"

Here the old man sighed audibly and showed every inclination to stop.

"Well, I hope it was a good dog," I said, sympathetically.

"Boss, you ani't nurver b'en in er race wid er pacin' mule, is you? Wal, you ain't posted on de cussedness of dat animule. When I went down de stretch ter git my stake, de cussed mule had paced ober him an' kilt him! My pu's sho' wuz daid! I traded ol' Pie Ball off fur a good dinnah en ernuff munny ter git home wid, an' when I go out on de gran' circus ergin, hit'll be ter pace fer de dollars uv our daddies an' not fur coon dorgs en chitlin's." And the old man ambled out to put an extra corn pone and some sweet potatoes in the ashes, when he covered up his fire for the night.—Taylor-Trotwood Magazine.

THE NAG THAT WOULD NEVER RENIG.

1.

A man with a marvelous mug
Rode out of Fort Scott on a nag
He carried a jug in a bag
Any, many and many a swig
Reposed in that corpulent jug
And a cob fitted in as a plug
As snug as a snag in a bog.

The nag had a wigglety jig
Which churned up the jag in the jug
And along by its side went a dog
Which jiggled along in a jog
With a narrative shaggy and sag
Which he wearily, warily wug.

O! That jig, and that jog, and that jag—
O! That jog, and that jag, and that jug.

2.

The man shouted "Whoa"—to the nag
Then took out the jug from the bag
Then took out the plug from the jug
And then from the jug took a jag
A terrible, horrible jag
Which acted as quick as a drug.

He shouted "Yip-yip" to the nag
And dug in his heels with a dig
And the nag who would never renig
Sprang off with the speed of a stag
Then the man with a marvelous mug
Began a vociferous brag—

"Whoo-pee—I'm a bird on a crag
I'm a thief, and a wolf, and a thug
I'm a bug-eater hunting a bug
O I can hold more than a kag
And I have the boodle and swag
That says that my grave don't get dug."

3.

To the front with a yelp went the dog—
And—shouting "Yip-yip!" to the nag—
Pell-mell with the jug and the bag
Went the man with the marvelous mug.
And there in the road lay a hog
As still as the bump on a log.

Then down in a pile went the nag
And the dog and the hog and the jug
And that was the end of the hog
And that was the end of the dog
And vain were his efforts to wag
The narrative previously wug
And limber and limp as a rag
In a wad on his lug lay the nag.

4.

Then the man with the marvelous mug
Rolled up like a cavalry flag
Done up like a family rug
Lay there with his head in the bag
And twenty feet off stood the jug—
The opulent, corpulent jug—
Unharmed, while the loyal cob plug
Held down what was left of the jag.

And this is the song of the jag
And the jug, and the jog, and the jig
And this is the song of the nag
Of the nag that would never renig
And the dog and the hog and the bag—
A song of the swag and the swig.

—Ironquill in Topeka Capital.

WILD TRAITS IN HORSES AND ASSES.

Very few horses are naturally vicious, although many become so owing to injudicious handling, writes a correspondent of an English publication. A number of so-called vices and tricks can he proved by the student of equine peculiarities to be simply wild traits inherited from remote ancestors, which tbe ameliorating conditions of civilization have been unable to completely extirpate. They are presumably of the nature of reversions, and as such are as completely outside the control of their unfortunate legatees as are any other inherent characters. This being so, it is worth while inquiring into the probable source of a few of the psychological peculiarities of the horse tribe, so that we may by our knowledge be better equipped in the future for dealing successfully with such as may come under our notice.

The more divergent the hreed, as a rule, the less "tricky" it is. Shires and other cart horses, and thoroughbreds, are more amenable to discipline than ponies, although from high feeding and unnatural mode of life thoroughbreds often display extreme irritability. No breeds of horses are so easily managed or possess fewer peculiarities of disposition than cart horses. No one who has possessed a team in charge of a good carter can fail to have heen struck by the wonderful intelligence exhibited by the ponderous heasts, who, if they willed it, could make matchwood of the putt they draw or annihilate the diminutive boy who leads them.

The docility of the cart horse is more apparent in the West of England, perhaps, than in some other parts. There the men talk to their horses and each one knows and answers to its name and needs but the word to stimulate it to definite action. In striking contrast the ponies of the West are about as undisciplined as the cart horse is amenable. Naturally inclined to every trick known to horse nature, it takes the most careful breaking and the most judicious handling to instill "manners" into a hill pony, and relapses are frequent even after months of trouhle. And so it is all up tbe scale. The more pony blood in a horse, the less easy he is to manage: on the otber hand, a cart horse pony, cross-bred, constantly inherits the disposition of the former.

It must be confessed that the chief mode of defense of the horse tribe lies in ignominious flight. Acting presumably on the supposition that it is better to run away and live to fight another day, a herd when startled turns round and gallops off at an amazing pace. We see tbe survival of this trait when we go into a field inhabitated by colts, wave a handkerchief or perform some act not habitual to mortal man. The colt which first sights the alarming object hlows with his nostrils, and, with head held high and rapidly moving ears, trots a few paces forward to reconnoiter. If his curiosity is satisfied, he soon begins to graze again; if thoroughly frightened, he turns round, and giving a sbrill warning to the herd, gallops off with tbem to the further limits of the enclosure. In harness, the same peculiarity often causes as much trouble. When thoroughly startled, a borse's first instinct is to run away, and we may attribute this propensity to an inherited nervous activity. We call it a vice; but, as a matter of fact, it is a revival of the instinct which preserved the life to wild horses. All those individuals who failed to possess it fell victims to their ever-watchful enemies, and it is hard to blame the domesticated descendants for possessing traits to which their ancestors owed their survival.

Against the active attacks of their worst enemies, the carnivora, the mode of defense is different. In the first place, these foes are forever prowling on the outskirts of a herd waiting for an opportunity of pouncing upon the extremely young or aged stragglers. Hence, no horse survives which fails for any reason to keep up with the herd, and a predilection for companionship, and anxiety when it is unavailable, are at once accounted for in modern horses. Furthermore, a sultan stallion will always boldly meet a solitary bear or wolf and strike it down with his forefeet, which instinctive mode of defense is fortunately seldom aroused in the course of his descendants' dealings with man. We see, then, that a close formation, constant vigilance, and a speedy fligbt were all important factors in the existence of wild horses, and are apparent to-day in a constant searching for something to sby at, a love of companionship, and a propensity to run away—all peculiarities strongly marked in some Hill ponies, although the need for exercising them has long past.

In the ass these traits are not found. Our domestcated donkey is descended from a mountain-dwelling, solitary animal, and, in place of the highly irritable and social temperament of the horse, exhibits a dull and intractable disposition. Such is the result of environment on temperament, and it is certainly unfair to too hastily condemn the patient donkey for his somewbat exasperating inheritance. Apparently the enemies in his rocky fastnesses are few; indeed, the worst foes of a donkey may be those of his own species, as deadly battles are said to take place between the males. A horse's battles are won by the nail; those of the ass hy the tooth, and every one who has had any experience of entire donkeys must have experienced a demonstration with lowered head and open mouth at some time or another.

It has been stated by an authority, but with what truth we know not, that wild horses sleep little and seldom or never lie down. That this assertion may have a foundation in fact is possible in face of the anatomical peculiarity of the horse's foot, in which the arteries break up into numerous divisions, thus enahling this animal to remain in a standing attitude for months or even years—a feat almost unique amongst mammals. Presumably the habit of never lying down in the stable possessed by some horses is a reversionary trait, and need give rise to less apprehension than is sometimes the case.

All horses like to roll when first turned out. Is this merely hecause the skin is uucomfortable from unnatural sweating, or may we suppose that this course was followed habitually for protective reasons by their wild aucestors? Tbat all asses roll in dust while horses prefer mud is strongly suggestive of a deeper value attaching to the rite than we usually allow to it. It is probable that a coating of mud may afford warmth in winter and protection from flies in summer, just as the sand of the desert might possibly act the part of insect powder in the coat of the ass.

A marked habit among donkeys is that of always depositing the dung in one or two places in a field. Presumably this trait bad some protective or other value, as it is common to the rhinoceros and certain other wild animals, as well as in a small degree to the domesticated horse. Only horses with pony blood seem, in our experience, to practice this habit to any extent, and to it is due the saying that fields stocked only with horses become fed down unevenly. As a matter of fact, ponies have a strong inclination to deposit their dung in definite areas, and there the grass grows rank and strong. The offenders will never feed it down, although they might bite it hare everywhere else, and the ultimate result is a field marked with ugly patches of coarse herbage which nothing but bullocks will clear away. That this practice bad in the past, and maybe has in the present, a practical value is certain, because a strange horse turned into a field with ponies will usually conform to the custom. As everyone knows, forage is never wholesome, and becomes in time actually poisonous to the species upon whose manure it is grown, hence it is possible that the aforementioned habit allows of healthy stocking of a definite area of ground for a much longer period of time than would he possible under other circumstances. and that this peculiarity was an important factor in the survival of large herds of wild horses and asses in prehistoric times.

Few vices are so dreaded by horsemen as a rearing horse, and few are so difficult to cure. We do not allude to the slight rear and plunge given by badly broken horses when starting which is more a symptom of irritability caused hy high feeding, etc., than a vice. The true rearer gets fairly up and stays there until he falls one way or the other. It is extremely likely that rearing is a wild trait inherited by a few domesticated horses from a very remote ancestor. The callosities on the hind legs of nearly all horses suggest that at some remote date their predecessors habitually rested on the heel, and as nearly, if not all, plantigrade animals at present living rear themselves up to extend their horizon, it is not impossible to believe that some ancestor in the direct pedigree of the horse may have done so too. We have not space here to give all the arguments in favor of this view; suffice it to say that the horse's forebears were, as far as we know, plain-dwelling animals, and that it is such which require to extend their horizon. Whether animals of horse-like form ever did actually rear themselves up to search for enemies it is impossible to say, although it is not at all unlikely, judging by their descendants' methods of defense and other peculiarities. However this may be, it is extremely likely that we should consider rearing to be a wild trait inherited from some more or less remote ancestor, and it would be interesting to note whether with a strong propensity for doing it is correlated unusually large sallenders.

If the above supposition is correct, it is not surprising to find that in our experience donkeys do not rear, and do not habitually defend themselves with the forelegs, neither have they callosities on the hind legs. Asses are essentially dwellers in mountainous districts, where no necessity arises for extending their horizon, therefore we may feel assured that if the trait was characteristic of a common ancestor of the horse and ass it was lost by the latter when it adopted its present environment, and that with it went the callosities which are still preserved in an apparently rudimentary condition in its relative the horse.

Wild horses, being plain dwellers, are always within reach of water, consequently we find that they drink a good deal under domestication. A study of their anatomy tells us that their habit is to drink large quantities at a time at infrequent intervals, hence the system of watering usually adopted in stables is undoubtedly correct in principle. The watering places of wild animals are always danger spots by reason of the lurking enemies which lie in wait near by, ready to pounce upon the unwary. Hence, the anatomical peculiarities and accompanying habits were no doubt evolved through a process of rigid natural selection. The ass, on the other hand, being a denizen of arid mountainous districts, drinks but little at any time, and will seldom take water out of a bucket, indeed, they evince the greatest dislike to water in any connection. A donkey has the greatest objection to crossing a stream of running water; but it is only fair to add that a pony we once had the breaking of possessed the same dislike to entering water, and could not be forced by any method through a small stream which flowed across a laue.

As we have endeavored to show, many peculiarities of disposition in domestic equidae are of the nature of reversions. The earliest individuals to come under the subjection of man no doubt possessed them as normal characteristics; after centuries of artificial selection they only crop up here and there in a small proportion of cases, and are but short-lived if the atavistic animals are not hred from. From this point of view, it is hardly to be wondered at that "scary" horses, or tbose with other wild traits, are almost impossible to cure of the vice. Fortuuately, perhaps, but one trait usually appears in one individual. As a rule, a horse has one trick, and it by no means follows that an animal which has come with, say, the color of its wild ancestors possesses any additional and more objectionable wild traits.

LUCK IN THE HORSESHOE.

Of all the emblems for good fortune, the horseshoe stands among the first. Everybody knows it is unlucky to pass a horseshoe on the road without picking it up. It is a luck emblem of the greatest power. Again, we are indebted for this statement to old tales, centuries in age, that have descended from father to son, from mother ot daughter, through the years.

tI is necessary to notice how the horseshoe lies before picking it up. If the ends are away from one, the sign is that fortune will be within grasp, but by extravagance, carelessness, or the operation of rogues, it may depart almost as soon as it comes. A sign to take care is given, therefore.

The right thing to do is to turn the horseshoe around, so that the ends are toward the finder, before picking it up. And in carrying it home it is correct to hold it with the ends upward or the earth will attract to itself all the promised fortune.

When the shoe is nailed up on door or window in its destined placc the ends must be upward, or the whole luck emblem will be nullified. Instead of keeping evil spirits away, the shoe, in the wrong position, will attract them! Instead of bringing good fortune ,the luck of the house will be diverted.

It is supposed that the element of electricity enters into the matter. From the shoe proceeds a current of beneficent rays that, with the ends upward, will spread over tbe house as a protecting influence; with the ends downward, the good rays are drawn into the all-receiving, all-giving earth, and with them many of the good influences that are ahout the place.

A century ago it was very common to see upon a cowshed the horseshoe that scared off witches wbo would milk the cows or dry them up. Nowadays they are not so common, yet here and there they are still seen.

The old myths repay research. The luck of the horseshoe has a most respectable beginning. It is traced to the religion of the old Greeks and their sea god Poseidon, whc was identical with the Roman sea god Neptune.

To Poseidon horses were sacred, and to him they were sacrificed. Poseidon was believed to have created the first borse when he struck the ground with his trident and a horse sprang from the hole, which afterward became a spring. The sea god was the lord of springs. To him all springs were ascribed. In the shape of a horse he sometimes wandered by the shores of his ocean domain, and where he struck his hoofs deeply there the waters gushed out and permanent springs were found.

This is the reason why horseshoes are reckoned lucky. Going to the root of the matter, one sees a nature myth as the root principle. From the sea all rain comes, and to the sea all springs owe primal origin; and to the rain and the fresh waters, sea derived, we owe all fertility on earth.

The old Greeks therefore worshipped Poseidon as the fortune giver through his springs. They gave him horses, his precious beasts, and they adored the footprints of horses when they found them, for they might be the very footprints of the god himself.

When horses came to be shod the transition of the luck emblem from the footprint itself to the shoe mark—practically the same thing—was easy.

Pegasus, the winged horse, from whose hoofs the water springs gushed copiously when he came to earth, has been credited with the origin of the horse-shoe luck.

Some legends called him the son of Poseidon, and therefore gifted hy his father with power to call the waters from the earth. Other legends state tbat Pegasus sprang from the trunk of Gorgon Medusa, after Perseus had cut off her head. He had the power of producing famous springs which gave the gift of poesy, of art, of intellectual powers. From these springs the muses drank yearly.

The horseshoe was a specific against earthquakes. It would keep a horse safe from harm by earth shaking. Again, one perceives the sea myth—Poseidon was the shaker of the earth.—Chicago Journal.

Horseless carriages have no more depressed the horse industry than railroads and electric motor car service. The capacity of production and maintenance of horses is limited to furnish all the power demanded in the activities of modern civilization. Imagine the vast number of horses required to handle the traffic of the railroads, street railways and inter-urban transportation that are now operated by steam and electric power that in pioneer days were operated by horses. Commercialism and industrialism have developed beyond the capacity of horses and the age of steam and electric power dawns to relieve the congestion. In this era of mechanical power horses are more numerous and command higher prices than during the epoch when horses were the only dependence of industrialism. If railroads, bicycles, automobiles and other modern appointments have not eliminated the use of the horse in agriculture, commerce, industry and the functions of civilization, there is no apprehension that future inventions will herald a horseless age.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SOME GREAT FIVE-YEAR-OLDS.

[Hamilton Busbey in Chicago Horseman.]

If you will go back with me thirty years I will introduce you to some good young trotters. The prominent four-year-olds of 1878 were Elaine, who held the three-year-old record, 2:28, and the best four-year-old record, 2:24¼; Lucy Cuyler, Red Jim, Maud S., McCurdy's Hambletouian, Noontide and Belle Patchen. In 1879 Elaine was in California and did not appear in public, and Red Jim was driven on the road by T. C. Eastman. Maud S. had passed from Captain George N. Stone to William H. Vanderbilt, and was retired on account of lameness and loss of form. McCurdy's Hambletonian opened his five-year-old campaign at Jackson, Mich., June 10, 1879, and won there and at East Saginaw and Toledo. He was beaten at Louisville by Vou Arnim, at Chicago hy Monroe Chief and at Cincinnati hy Sciola and Wedgewood. He won at Montgomery, ending his campaign November 15th with a record of 2:26½.

This bay horse was bred at Woodburn and his sire was Harold and his dam Belle (dam of Belmont) by Mambrino Chief. His early retirement to the stud in Tennessee prevented him from taking a faster record than 2:26½. I quote from an article that I wrote January 2, 1880:

"Belle Patchen, a hrown mare with blaze in face, proved herself a speedy five-year-old, although she did not win a race. At Louisville July 11th, in the 2:40 class, she won the third and fourth heats in 2:30¾ and 2:31½, and was second to Bonner Boy in the fifth heat in 2:27¾. Her next appearance was at Lexington Octoher 15th, where she finished behind Blondine, Fanny Rohinson and Allie East. She needs practice to make a winner of her. She should be fast as a six-year-old."

This Belle Patchen was the dam of the great Baron Wilkes 2:18. Her sire was Mambrino Patchen and her dam was Sally Chorister (dam of Proteine 2:18 and Belle Brasfield 2:20) by Mamhrino Chorister, the son of Mabmrino Chief, the sire of Mambrino Patchen. The dark bay or brown mare was bred to George Wilkes in 1881 and the result was Baron Wilkes, born in 1882, and a wonderful sire of speed. Belle Patchen never lowered her Louisville record of 2:30¾.

Blondine, a handsome chestnut mare by George Wilkes, dam Flaxy by Kentucky Clay, was beaten three times in succession before she started in the 2:30 class at the Lexington Octoher meeting. She won this race in 2:25¾, 2:24¾, 2:25¼, and the defeated included Fanny Robinson and Allie East. Blondine was good in double harness, and trotted with mate at Beacon Park, Boston, September 23, 1881, in 2:22. The gray mare Noontide by Harold, dam Midnight (dam of Jay Eye See 2:10), by Pilot Jr., second dam Twilight by Lexington, was kept busy in 1879. June 18th she won a heat at Providence in 2:28; September 5th at Worcester she won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats of the 2:24 class, and her best time was 2:29. She was beaten at Boston September 11th, but won at Providence September 25th in 2:24, 2:25, 2:25. At Fleetwood Park, New York, October 31st, she won the fourth and fifth heats of a race in 2:27. The promise of her four-year-old form was not justified as a five-year-old, but as a six-year-old she trotted to a record of 2:20½ at Hartford and later earned honors as a brood mare. Rosy Morn, dam of Boreal 2:15¾ and four others in the list, was by Alcantara out of Noontide.

Fanny Witherspoon, chestnut mare by Almont, dam hy Gough's Wagner by Wagner, appeared in the 2:40 class at Cincinnati July 1st, but failed to win any part of the purse, and at Louisville the following week she was fifth in the summary. At Lexington in October she was second to Silverton in the 2:50 class, whose time was 2:25½, 2:22½, 2:22¼, and later in the week she made a dead heat with William H. in 2:26. She was gifted with speed, but had not full control of it. As a seven-year-old she reduced her record to 2:19¾, and later proved herself one of the gamest mares ever seen in the circuit. She retired to hreeding ranks with a record of 2:16¼.

Mambrino Dudley, bay horse by Woodford Mambrino, dam Sue Dudley by Alexander's Edwin Forrest, was bred to thirty mares at the farm of John R. Graham, Quincy, Mass., and started in slow classes in October. In his first race over a half mile track he trotted to a record of 2:40, then won a three-minute class, best time 2:38, and then lowered his record to 2:36 in a 2:50 class. It was a modest beginning, but later he proved a courageous race horse, taking a record of 2:19¾, and was the pride of General B. F. Tracy's Marshland stud at Owego, N. Y.

Von Arnim, hay horse by Sentinel (brother of Volunteer), dam Mary Short by Blood's Black Hawk, made a sensational appearance in the 2:50 class at Louisville July 8th, beating a field of nine, including Trinket and McCurdy's Hamhletonian; best time, 2:25¼. July 10th he started in the class for five-year-olds and under, against Trinket, Effie G. and So So, and won the first heat in 2:22, and then was beaten hy the four-year-old Trinket in the sensational time of 2:23½, 2:20¾, 2:19¾. In the rosy afterglow Major H. C. McDowell clalmed that Trinket was a better mare than Maud S. The third appearance of Von Arnim was at Lexington October 16th. He won the first and second heats in 2:23, 2:23¾, but was second to such horses as Post Boy, Dick Taylor and Deck Wright in thc third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh heats. His best record was 2:19½, and he died before he was thoroughly tested in the stud.

Capoul, bay horse by Sentinel, dam Rosa Clay by American Clay, second dam by Downing's Bay Messenger, was hred at South Elkhorn Farm, near Frankfort, Ky., and he won the purse for five-year-olds and under at Chicago July 5, 1879, beating So So, Effie G., Kentucky Wilkes, Jennie C., Donald and Buffalo Bill; best time, 2:28. Wiry Jim, Oku, Tekonsha and Kentucky Wilkes, prominent as four-year-olds, were not successful on the track as five-year-olds. The company was too fast for them, although R. H. Broadhead of Milwaukee stated that he timed Kentucky Wilkes October 31st over the Cold Spring track in 2:22¼. Kentucky Wilkes was a black horse by George Wilkes out of Minna by Red Jacket, second dam Undine by Grey Eagle, and as a seven-year-old he trotted at Buffalo to a record of 2:21¼. He was a resolute horse in races, with splendid legs and feet, and was in the stud at Marshland the same time that Mambrino Dudley was there. At Chester Park, Ciucinnati, October 7, 1879, Silverton, bay gelding by Blue Bull, appeared in the 2:50 class and won in straight heats; best time, 2:27½. October 14th at Lexington he defeated Fanny Witherspoon and Don Quixote iu 2:25½, 2:22½, 2:22¼. Previous to his start at Chester Park, Silverton was known as the Pugh colt. In 1881 at East Saginaw he reduced his record to 2:20¼.

The best of the five-year-olds of 1879 was Santa Claus, brown horse by Strathmore, dam Lady Thorne hy Williams Mambrino (son of Ericsson by Mambrino Chief), second dam Kate by Highland Chief by Mambrino Chief, third dam hy Megowan's Halcorn by Peter's Halcorn. I first saw him at Edge Hill, the breeding farm of Colonel Richard West at Georgetown, Ky., and he was then called Count Kilrush. He was taken to California, where he achieved marked success. At the Golden State Fair, San Francisco, September 2, 1879, he won the 2:40 purse and obtained a record of 2:26½. At the same fair, September 6th, he won the purse open to all stallions except Nutwood; best time, 2:25. September 11th he started in the 2:30 class against Belle H. and five others and won in 2:18, 2:22, 2:24. The 2:18 at that time was the champion five-year-old record. At Stockton, September 18th, he won in 2:22, 2:20, 2:21. At Chicago, July 19, 1881, Santa Claus reduced his record to 2:17½.

All the records, except the two-year-old performance of So So, were reduced in 1879, making the table stand: So So (2) 2:31, Steinway (3) 2:25½, Trinket (4) 2:19¾, Santa Claus (5) 2:18. Each of these was Kentucky bred.

Of another Kentucky bred trotter, I wrote: "Maud S., who astonished the world by trotting an exhibition mile at Lexington in her four-year-old form in 2:17½, was an utter disappointment as a five-year-old. She was returned to her old home at Cincinnati in the latter part of September, Long Island air not having agreed with her, and on Thursday of the meeting at Chester Park in the early part of Octobcr she was brought out for a trial. She was nervous and fought the bit so hard that Bair wished to put her back in the stable, but Captain Stone advised him to try again. He did try, and the mare was flying like the wind, when she went to pieces and could not be settled."

Maud S. was then the property of William H. Vanderbilt, and I was one of the New York party, including Joseph Harker, who witnessed the humiliating performance. Later, as all the world knows, Maud S. became in the hansd of Bair the undisputed queen of the trotting turf. Robert Bonner, who purchased the renowned chestnut from Mr. Vanderbilt, was frequently urged to breed her, but he turned a deaf ear to the advice and she died without leaving a son or daughter to represent her. Lady Russell, her full sister, was a remarkable producer, taking into consideration the brevity of her life, and I believe that with the proper nick Maud S. would have thrown a trotter of the very highest class. Some of the best individuals in the school of development end their lives as Maud S. did hecause not given a fair chance to reproduce themselves, to project themselves into the future, and yet the hattle of theorists is waged with earnestness, without regard to this phase of the question.

The five-year-old trotters of thirty years ago were not as fast as those of today, but they were a sturdy lot, and we must remember that high wheel sulkies were then in use over tracks far from perfect. The bicycle sulky alone added from five to six seconds to the speed rate.

The three great producing mares of the foal crop of 1874 were Belle Patchen, Elaine and Noontide, and the best of the producing stallions was Santa Claus, who was hred at Mt. Sterling, Ky., by John McDonald. The 1881 campaign of Santa Claus was remarkable, and in it he took the measure of such horses as Robert McGregor, Piedmont, Monroe Chief, Wedgewood, Black Cloud, Phyllis, Jerome Eddy and Edwin Thorne. In the spring of 1880 the hay mare Sweetness by Volunteer (son of Hamhletonian), dam Lady Merritt by Edward Everett (son of Hambletonian), was bred to Santa Claus, and the result was Sidney, who was a promising yearling trotter, but who was so handled as to pace and to take a record of 2:19¾ at that way of going. When this stallion dled in 1908 he had to his credit sixty-three trotters and forty-seven pacers. Hls best yearling trotter was Frou Frou 2:25¼, and his best yearling pacers were Rosedale 2:22, and Fausta 2:22¾. Hls fastest mature trotters wcre Monterey 2:09¼; Dr. Leek 2:09½, and Faustino 2:12¼. His fastest pacers were Lena N. 2:05¼, Metropole 2:08½, Oddity 2:10¼, Sidmont 2:10¼, Gold Leaf 2:11¼, and Adonis 2:11½. His son, Sidney Dillon is the sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, the world's fastest trotter. I wonder what five-year-old stallion of 1909 will transmit directly or through his son a higher rate of speed than that shown by Lou Dillon.

In 1907 we saw a three-year-old, General Watts, trot in a race to a record of 2:06¾. His slre, Axworthy, trotted to a three-year-old record of 2:15½, and Axtell, the sire of Axworthy, was the first three-year-old to trot to a record of 2:12. Tbese close llnks in the three-year-old chain showed how strongly early speed followed early speed, but it is a questlon whether there will be as marked improvement in mature form as there was thirty years ago. General Watts is now five years old, and should he start for a new record in October at Lexington the odds would be against his beating 2:06¾. The contention is that some three-yqar-olds are as fast for a single mile as they will ever be. The speed llmit is quickly reached when highly developed speed generations are closely and harmoniously linked. If there were no lmprovement, no advance in a third of a century, tbe breeding problem would look far more hopeless than it does today.

Bisa, daughter of Bingara, wbo forced General Watts to take his three-year-old record of 2:06¾, ls in training for five-year-old contests, and before the leaves of the coming summer turn scarlet we shall know whether the additional years have contributed to her speed momentum. It is reasonable to suppose tbat a five-year-old will carry speed more resolutely than a three-year-old, but will the extreme flight be greater for a fraction of a mile or a full mlle? Were there no limit to capacity, no obstacle to steady development, we should realize the old dream of the trotter beating the thorougbbred runner.

As a six-year-old Hamburg Belle, a daughter of Axworthy, trotted in 1908 to a record of 2:04¾. Will she train on and deprive Lou Dillon of her crown? The odds are against such a performance, but the 1908 achievement of Hamburg Belle is unmistakable evidence of progress in scientific breeding. The men who boasted of champions in 1879 could not do otherwise than feel like piping low in 1909. The average human span is not much over thirty years, and those who have had an opportunity at least to add to their fund of knowledge. Reproduction problems should be plainer to them than when Maud S., Santa Claus, Belle Patchen, Noontide and Fanny Witherspoon were five-year-olds, and yet the thoughtful and candid will rest their heads upon thelr hands while the eyes vainly try to read the future, and confess that a riddle or an unanswered question stlll burns large in the evening sky.

HINTS ABOUT LEAPING.

In first teaching a horse to leap, the fence should neither be very wide nor very high. When the horse is tractable and improves, the height and width of the fence may be increased by degrees. If the leaps are increased too suddenly, the horse will be unprepared and probably fall. Instead of making him more careful, as some riders suppose, a fall will only have the effect of making him timid and likely to refuse or to "rush" the jump.

In going at a fence the rider's reins should never be held tight. The horse cannot rise without the free use of his shoulders and fore-legs and perfect liberty of his head. Many riders have a notion that a horse's head should be held up by the bridle with a view, as they term it, of 'assisting" him to measure his leap. This is a mistake. It is very often a means of pulling the horse into a ditch. A horse will always learn how to measure his leap if left to himself. If his head is held up and constrained by the bridle, neither can he see so well where he is going.

Many sportsmen entertain the curious idea that a horse can extend his leap if he discovers the ditch to be wider than he expected, by making an addition spring whilst going over it. This ls certainly erroneous. After the horse has once quitted the ground with his hind legs, he can neither increase nor decrease his impetus. Pegasus, furnished with wings, had the air as a point of resistance.

The best way to begin teaching a horse to leap is to lead him to a low bar covered with boughs, prickly if possible. The pricking sensation if he does not raise himself sufficiently will prevent a sluggish and dangerous habit of touching.

Many horses in learning to leap are apt to take off too near, with their feet under the bar. The best way to prevent this ls by placing two planks under the bar. These planks should meet and join at top under the bar, about two feet high from the ground, and project at bottom upon the ground about two feet; they should be strongly framed so that the horse could not break them. The ditches and hedges should be small, and in these, as in everything else, the increase should be made by degrees. The horse should be accustomed to approach the object he is about to leap, gently, and without hurry.

Thls last action is, however, the most difficult, and requires both energy and steadiness at the same tlme. A rash and impetuous horse is always in danger of running into his fences and thereby meeting with accidents. The fault generally arises from the anlmal not knowing when to rise, or take off at a proper dlstance. It is not an easy matter for the rlder to direct him, although many attempt to do it with the brldle. Hence it happens not unfrequently (especlally wlth timld and lrresolute rlders) that the horse is checked too soon by the reins and by springing before be is close enough to the object is, consequently, pulled into the dltch. A horse wil soon learn how to measure his dlstance after he has experienced one or two falls. On the whole, it is better to leave the matter to hlmself than to attempt to regulate hlm. Some young horses, when once halked at a leap hy belng injudlciously restrained by the rlder, can never after be brought to face a dltch wlthout much difficulty.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

ALL-ALASKA SWEEPSTAKES STORY.

Among the many sports enjoyed by the people of Alaska during what is termed by the uninitiated, as "the long and tedious winter," not least is that of breeding, raising, training and racing Alaska dogs.

This sport, which bas heen carried on in a meager and desultory manner over various sections of the district for a great many years past, states W. H. Dohrman, a prominent Nome business man and sportsman, was first developed into something like a regular industry last winter in Nome upon the organzation of the Nome Kennel Club.

The Nome Kennel Club was organized February 5, 1908, by a numher of dog fanciers in Nome for the purpose of developing the breeding of superior dogs by instituting and maintaining at regular intervals such classes of races as would tend to induce the greatest care in the future selection and breeding of Alaskan trail dogs.

To this end the directors of the Kennel Club were vested with the sole management of the affairs of the organization. After the most careful consideration of the question in all its phases, they decided that the main event of each year should be a race from Nome to Candle Creek and return, a total distance of some four hundred and forty miles, to be called the All-Alaska Sweepstakes.

The route was chosen because it necessitated traveling over all kinds of different trails; along the coast, up and down rivers, across mountain ranges, over broad sweeps of tundra, and through stretches of timber, from ocean to ocean, and return, it being the purpose, as has heen said, to develop, if possible, the fastest all-around dogs capable of overcoming all kinds of conditions as they arise.

The distance was made four hundred and forty miles in order to force the drivers to nurse their dogs, and to prevent the natural cruelty that would result from racing a shorter distance, where it might be attempted to press the dogs through in one continuous drive without rest. To further insure against any cruelty or over-taxation of the strength and endurance of the dogs, a very salutary rule was adopted, that each driver must return to the starting point with every dog he started out with and none others, so that the driver of each team was forced to take the utmost care of each dog in order to comply with the rule.

The merchants, miners and professional men of the city were solicited, and a purse of twenty-five hundred dollars was raised for the first prize; four hundred dollars for the second, and two hundred for the third, besides a handsome silver cup costing over three hundred dollars, which was to go to the winner, but to be twice won by the same person before it ceased to he the property of the Kennel Club.

The success of the undertaking was past all reasonable expectations. The public entered into the spirit of the great race with the same enthusiasm that English-speaking people have always shown for horse racing. Col. "Rus" Downing, a prominent citizen of Candle Creek, and an old race horse man from Lexington, Kentucky, remarked, "Tbank God, Alaska is now going to show some class. I have always wanted to get out of the country, but am now satisfied to stay the rest of my life." Mr. Downing and Mr. Herron of Candle entered a team in the big race.

No sooner was tbe cup and purse of twenty-five hundred dollars offered than every dog fancier on the Seward peninsula thought and talked "dog" to the exclusion of every other topic. No mangey malamute cur passed up on down the street but he was carefully scrutinized and judged by the kuowing ones as to possible speed and endurance. The price of dogs went steadily up, until $500 was offered and refused for one dog.

Very soon it became known what teams would probably enter the race, and whenever oue of the prospective racing teams stopped for a moment on the streets of Nome, crowds would congregate to examine the dogs and form their own conclusion as to their possible chances of succcss.

No gold strike has ever absorhed the attention of the people of Seward peninsula, to the exclusion of all other topics, as did the great race.

The time of the race was fixed for April 1, regardless of weather conditions, as this was the season of the year best calculated to he free from storms and to furnish tbe fastest trails.

Books were made on the race and liheral odds given on each of the entries. As the time drew near for the race to start the hetting became furious. It is estimated that no less than one hundred thousand dollars changed hands on the result of tbe race.

No racing center of the world, on its Derby day, ever witnessed sucb general enthusiasm and excitement as that seen in Nome on the first of April, when the race started. Probably 95 per cent of the entire population, men, women and children, turned out in gala costumes, wearing the colors of their favorite in the race, and lining the streets of Nome for block after block along the routes selected for the race.

Eacb team was started by Dr. Ed. E. Hill, the official starter, who stood on a decorated stand with two buglers, who gave the "saddle call" ten minutes before the start, and the "post call" five minutes later. At the "post call" the starting team would drive to the post, receive its credentials from the judges, and, at the signal given by the starter, leave on its long journey across the peninsula and hack.

There were ten teams in the race, starting two hours apart, the one leaving at 10 o'clock on the morning of the first of April, and the last leaving at 4 o'clock on the following morning, and notwithstanding the intense cold (the temperature was about 10 degrees below zero) there was no appreciable diminution in the crowd of spectators, from the time the first team left at 10 o'clock in the morning to the departure of the last team.

Mr. A. E. Boyd of the Alaska Telephone and Telegraph Company had arranged a most excellent telephone service for the race, installing some thirteen telephone stations between Nome and Candle, from wbich each team was reported as it passed, thus enabling the puhlic at Nome to practically watch the entire race from its start to its finish.

Nothing was more curious or interesting than the inevitable display of human nature in the saloons where the hig hetting was going on during the running of the race. As a bulletin would come in announcing the arrival of a given team at a given point there would be the usual expression of joy upon the faces of all that team's backers, while if the team happened to be a few minutes overdue at a particular place consternation would show in place of joy, and, instead of praises of the owner and driver, one would soon begin to hear muttered and prolonged curses. It seemed as if the public neither wished nor expected any team to stop a moment at any place during the entire run.

About forty miles from Nome one of the severest blizzards of the season was encountered, the temperature dropping to 20 helow zero, with the wind blowing from tbe north at a velocity of about fifty miles an hour. So violent was the storm that of the ten racing teams, six were forced into Brown's road house and held there for nearly twenty hours. Of tbe remaining four, three got beyond Brown's road house. Of these three, one lost a dog hy freezing to death in the storm; another was lost, going as far as Bluff without discovering his whereabouts, and the third was forced to remain at Topkok.

After having been delayed some twenty hours at Brown's, and when the storm had somewhat abated, three of tbe teams pulled out together, with three otbers following shortly after, and then the race again began in grim earnest to Candle and return.

The three teams whicb started last had secured an enormous arvantage over tbose which started earlier, by reason of having caught them in the storm, and it was the effort of each driver to pull away from his competitor, who had gained on him, while the team starting last had only to hold on in order to win the race.

From Candle back to Nome the race was even more furious and exciting than on the trip up. Could dogs and men possihly last without sleep and rest? Could the terrific speed at which they were coming be maintained? Was it possible that human and canine endurance could maintain such a pace? These were the questions which every one was asking of his neighhor.

Through the long nights and days, the crowds never left the bulletin boards. The entire population seemed to he perfectly willing to do without food and sleep until the race was finally determined. As was remarked hy an old racer from the States: "The two-minute sensation of a Tennessee or Kentucky Derhy was prolonged for five solid days."

The official time made by the winning team was 4 days, 23 hours, 15 minutes and 12 seconds; that of the team running second was 5 days, 7 minutes and 52 seconds; while that of the tbird team was 5 days, 3 hours, 17 minutes and 57 seconds, and these teams were delayed 20, 22 and 24 hours respectively, by the storm. The average time made by the winning teams during the time they actually traveley, deducting all rests and stoppages, was about eight miles an hour, while on the return trip, Mr. Berger s team, after having already gone 400 miles, made from Solomon to Safety, a distance of 14 miles, in the almost incredible time of an hour and thirty-two minutes, or better than nine miles an hour.

As the winning teams returned to Nome at between 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning, large crowds met them at the entrance to tbe town, rendering it almost impossible for the drivers to force their tired dogs through the streets.

The dogs returned in apparently better condition than the drivers, and it is of interest to note that of tbe three winning teams not a single dog was in any wise injured by the race. After two days' rest they were hitched up and driven, and seemed to be as fresh, and in as good condition, if not better, than when they started on their 450-mile contest.

The officers of the Nome Kennel Club are now preparing for a much larger event next season. They expect to offer a purse of $10,000 to the winner, $2500 for a second prize, and $1000 for the third. Eight thousand dollars of this sum has already been subscribed and that tbey feel confident of being able to secure the balance.

It is expected that many visiting teams from different sections of Alaska will be present in Nome next winter to compete for these large purses, aud that the interest and excitement shown this year will be entirely overshadowed by that which will be exhibited then.

ALBERT FINK S WINNING DOG TEAM, ALL-ALASKA SWEEPSTAKES RACE, 1908.

The winning teams for 1908 were: First—Albert Fink's team, nine dogs. Second—Jake Berger's team, nine dogs. Third—M. E. Atkinson's team, ten dogs.

The officers of the Nome Kennel Club are: Albert Fink, president; Jake Berger, vice-president; Morte E. Atkinson, treasurer, and Thomas R. White, secretary.

The rules governing the All-Alaska Sweepstakes this year are substantially as follows: The race will be started from Nome on or ahout April 1st from the ice on Bering sea, opposite Lane's way, at such exact time as shall be fixed by the club directors, prior to March 15, 1909.

The route will be from Nome to Safety, Solomou, Topkok Hill, Timber Roadhouse, Council City, over the head of Melsing creek, across Fish River valley to Telephone creek, up Telephone creek and over the divide to Death valley, across Death valley to Telephone Cabin on the Koyuk, thence to Camp Haven, from Camp Haven to the cabin on Last Cbance creek, thence over the divide to Gold Run, thence down Gold Run and following the regular mail track to Candle City and back from Candle City to Nome following the same route.

Each team may consist of as many dogs as the owner shall deem fit, leaving the starting post in harness and hitched to the sled. Each team must start and finish with its original quota of dogs—no other dogs being allowed to participate at any time on the trip. Pacing, in any and all its forms, is prohibited. Right of way belongs to the homeward team when teams meet on the way. Only dogs registered with the Nome Kennel Club are eligible to race. Members may enter but one team only. Partnrship or stable entries are harred. Drivers of teams must he club members, suhstitution of drivers may he made for cause.

After the race, all dogs of the winning teams must be put up at auction separately and sold to the highest bidder for cash, ten per cent of the prices realized going to the club. Owners and drivers are required to sign an agreement binding themselves to

couform to all of the racing rules prescribed by the club. Forfeiture of team is the penalty for violation of the racing rules.

Three judges will officiate duriug the contest. Cruelty or inhuman treatment of dogs by any driver is strictly prohibited under penalty of ruling out of the race and forfeiture of the team to the club.

Entries are made in due form accompanied by entrance fee, as follows: For all entries made up to and including January 1st, 1909, $50; suhsequent to January 1st and up to and including February 1st, 1909, $75; suhsequent to February 1st, up to and including February 15th, 1909, $100; up to and including March 1st, 1909, $125; subsequent to March 1st up to and including March 15th, 1909, $150. Entries close March 15th, 1909.

All teams will start five minutes apart, time of each team beginning from its start. Positions to he determined by lot. A list of the dogs in each team to be filed with the judges when the team starts off. When one team shall overtake another going in the same direction, the team behind shall have the right of way, the front driver must pull out and assist the coming team in passing. In the event of one team passing another and the passed team shall hang on for half an hour, then the team hehind shall have the right of way. At all roadhouses and stopping places along the route, the first team in shall have the choice of stahle room, any interference by later coming teams strictly prohibited.

QUAIL FOR RE-STOCKING.

Mention has been made in these columns of a plan for trapping, hy the State Fish Commission, of quail in the Southern part of the State and retaining them in captivity until the end of the shooting season, after which the birds were to he liberated in certain sections that had heen cleaned out by hunting, or at all events from which the birds had disappeared. The Los Angeles Times is here quoted as to the progress of the proposed re-stocking scheme. This movement will meet with the approval and hearty co-operation of every sportsman in this State and it is to be sincerely hoped that the Commission will not restrict its immediate endeavors in this respect nor confine its good work to one section of the State, for there is a decided shortage in the quail supply in many sections north of Tehachepe.

"Some of the local sportsmen who think there are no quail in this end of the State would find themselves very much mistaken, if they should take the trouble to go to Griffith Park to a little canon about three miles west of Tropico. In this gulch in a space ahout as large as the average storeroom on Spring street, are more quail than many hunters see in five years and they comprise the higgest hand ever seen in the State.

To be exact there are 1195 hirds, or five less than 100 dozen and within the next week this band

A BEVY FIND.

will he increased by the addition of 240, or twenty dozen more, making a total of ahout 1440 quail.

These birds belong to the State Fish Commission and have been trapped in San Diego and Imperial counties and within the next month, or about February 20, are to he liherated in various parts of Southern California in hopes that the supply of quail which has been greatly decreased in the last two years, may be replenished. In other words, the Commission, through Commissioner M. J. Connell and Deputy Commissioner H. I. Pritchard, are undertaking to restock the quail grounds that have been depleted by hunters.

This scheme is a happy idea and while expensive in a way, serves the douhle purpose of restocking "quailless" sections of the country while relieving the anxieties of a number of farmers in San Diego and Imperial counties who have been crying for many months that the quail have ravaged their grape and melon crops. Many hunters have complained that the quail have heen entirely shot out of their old favorite hunting grounds and to still these cries the Fish Commission has gathered more than 1200 quail from farming lands where they were alleged pests and thus is able to cure two diseases with one operation.

The majority of the 1440 birds are from San Diego county near San Marcus, which is not far from Escondido. Many local hunters have gone there during the last three months on quail-hunting expeditions and have always come back with the limit and to this place the Commission naturally looked for a supply of birds.

Almost all of the hirds are "valley quail," but a total of ahout 300 will be the desert or Gambel variety, with the red-feathered heads and with the red feathers on the side like the mountain quail. They stay on the ground more than the valley quail and are not such good birds to hunt, as they depend more on their legs and their agility than on their wings, when an enemy appears. In size they are smaller than the mountain quail and yet larger than the Eastern Bob White, and can live without water a greater length of time than any other variety.

The farmers in the Imperial Valley say these birds eat the young melon vines. Whether or not this is true, the Imperial farmers entered very readily into the task of trapping fifteen dozen quail for the Commission, after they had trapped twenty dozen for an experimental station in Chicago.

For the information of the sportsmen it is stated that the 1440 quail that the Commission will have will be turned loose ahout February 20, after the closed season for quail begins and on open, public ground, and none will he given for liheration on private grounds. This scheme was tried recently in the distribution of trout fry and it was far from satis-

LINING UP A RISING BIRD.

factory. It is Commissioner Connell's idea that as the quail were secured by the expenditure of puhlic money that they should he turned loose on public land and this is eminently proper.

This is the first time in the history of the Fish Commission that this plan has heen put into execution and there is every reason to believe that it will he a sucess. Of the 1200 hirds now in capticity in Griffith Park hut seven have died and it is believed that the loss of these can be traced to injuries received in transit or in flying against the cages.

The cage in which the hirds are kept is made of half-inch mesh wire and its dimensions are 108 feet in length, twelve feet in width, and nine feet in heighth, and it has three compartments. The birds are given water cress for greens and fifty pounds of feed each day, the ration heing composed of wheat, rye, mustard seed, alfalfa seed, and weed seed. The birds are reported in very good condition."

GENERAL HINTS ON TRAPPING.

When visiting traps go no nearer to them than is ahsolutely necessary to see that there is nothing in them, unless you have reason to heleive things are out of shape. Any man of considerable experience should be able to set a trap so that it will require no further fixing for some time, except in case of particularly adverse conditions, writes J. L. Woodbury in Hunter-Trader-Trapper. This saves making frequent trails to trap, which results more often than many would believe in putting animals on their guard.

Ahove all don't loiter in the vicinity of your sets, filling your pipe and perhaps throwing matches or the old filling around. If you find there is any work to be done, do it expeditiously, though of course not slightingly, and be off at once. There are plenty of chances to sit down elsewhere, if you want to take a rest. If you have a dog with you don't let him go to digging or nosing around. If he is to accompany you right along, teach him to sit down, preferably at some distance, while you are making investigation or doing necessary work. And keep him "to heel" on leaving, until there is no danger of his returning to the trap, which he is quite likely to do unless this precaution he taken. Of course nearly every one takes a gun on his rounds, but it is not advisable to do much firing in the immediate haunts of the game for which you have out traps. And don't risk a shot at a fur bearing animal, except some rover like the fox, unless about dead sure of a kill, for there is always the chance of the creature getting away even though badly wounded, perhaps to die in hiding and he of no good to any one. And even with the luck to score a kill on the spot, a fine pelt will often be badly damaged or even quite ruined by the shot. Better trust to the traps in most cases; they make less noise than a gun, and do more satisfactory work.

Morning is the best time to visit, except in the case of the muskrat. Prohably nine out of every ten animals caught are taken during the night or early morning, and by going to traps soon after daybreak the chances are lessened of the catch getting free, being stolen or making a prolonged disturbance to alarm its mates. More time, too, is given for the dissipation of any of the "man smell" that may have heen left in tending the set. One reason for making an exception in the case of the muskrat is because of the great fluctuations in the height of the water that occurs in spring, the season when this animal is most trapped. Especially on creeks or rivers is it practically impossible to foretell within several inches what the pitch of water will be twelve hours ahead, at a time when warm and cold weather, rain and snow, follow one another in rapid succession, as they do in spring. While the difficulties arising from this source may be avoided in a measure hy setting traps on land or in the mouths of small tributary streams, this is usually at the expense of abandoning many of the most sightly places; so we have long followed the plan of visiting our rat traps late in the day. Of course with long lines of traps it is not practicable for the trapper to be at every set at the exact hour he could wish, and he must then exercise a shrewdness in forecasting the couditions of water or weather fully equal to the skill required to outwit his furry game.

While speaking of the muskrat, we may add that the time to take him is when he is "biting." That is to say, there is a time in early spring when the old males in particular are constantly on the go and are without difficulty attracted to traps. Put out every trap you have at this time and give them your best attention, for after an uncertain period they will usually, of a sudden, show a complete indifference for what had hitherto proved the most tempting baits, and though you may frequently observe them swimming in close proximity to your traps after this, it is but rarely that you will be able to catch one. We have speculated much with regard to this ahrupt falling off iu the matter of taking bait of the muskrat, hut have never arrived at what seemed a reasonable cause.

For mink, in seasons of low water, trap mostly without hait. They have little difficulty in finding and catching frogs and fish when the water is low, and their native cunning not heing blunted by hunger they are slow to take hait. In our early trapping experience, we would frequently have our baited sets untouched for weeks when there was a scarcity of water, though we could find tracks of the mink in their immediate vicinity at every visit. But hy persevering until rain hrought a sharp rise of water, we usually scored a catch or two, which led us to note the fact that they take bait more readily in time of high water. A mink however that has once been pinched by a trap and made its escape, or in fact one or two or three years of age, even though he may lack that impressive experience, is hardly less shy than a fox, and refuses to be humbugged by the most alluring tid-bits, so it is always well to have out at least a few traps without bait, for the benefit of such unusually wary customers as these.

Another circumstance we have observed in connection with trapping mink, is that on some streams they will be taken early, if at all, and after this it is useless to continue trapping these streams, as not a sign of mink will be found on them; while upon other streams similar in character possibilities hold good through the entire winter and spring. So far as we could see there was no reason for their dis-

STAUNCH IN OPEN COVER.

continuing their visit to the one stream any sooner than to the other, but the fact remained nevertheless, and after the proof received by many fruitless visits we at length came to completely abandon, after the first few weeks, what we had come to regard as these "early streams" and confine our efforts to those of a more lasting yield.

Truly many things are observed while trapping, but to the thoughtful mind the study of these seeming mysteries and the effort to explain them to one's satisfaction form one of the geratest charms of the sport.

Winchester Jointed Steel Cleaning Rod.

The jointed steel rifle cleaning rod lately put out hy the Winchester Repeating Arms Company has features that will recommend it to all riflemen. With the exception of the handle which is wood, it is made entirely of steel, in three sections, and has three different tips—one with a flat head for calibrating barrels with a lead slug or cleaning, one with a slot for wiping cloth, and one with a thread to accommodate a Universal rifle hrush or similar brush having the same thread. The joints are made with a long slow thread and long and hroad dowel bearing, which screw up flush, making the rod practically as stiff and strong as a solid rod. The handle has a steel hearing, upon which the rod turns when taking the rifling of the barrel, and takes the strain off the swivel pin. The total length of the rod with all sections joined and one of the tips is 44 inches, but it may be used with or without the sections as circumstances may require. It is intended for use in rifles of 30 caliber or larger. Riflemen who have tested it pronounce it the most substantial and practical jointed rod ever made. It is packed in a cloth bag and lists at $1.50, the dealer's price being less.

CALIFORNIA SALT WATER ANGLERS.

The ranks of our salt water anglers are augmented annually by recruits who find sport and recreation in the various forms of angling to be found on our Coast and bay waters. It would not be an exaggeration to state that at least 20,000 salt water anglers, of both sexes, now devote more or less time to what is rapidly becoming a well developed and thoroughly defiued phase of angling. In and around New York the organized league of salt water anglers numbers over 150,000 registered fishermen and fisherwomen.

For many years the writer bas advocated the development of angliug in San Francisco bay and at the various ocean beaches within reach of this city. Tackle a decade ago was crude and clumsy, handlines and heavy sinkers, or "derricks" with unwieldy wooden "winebes" and pound weight leads were al-

SALMON FISHING AT SANTA CRUZ.

most invariably the gear used. Since the advent of the striped bass and the discovery that the quinnat salmon could be caught outside "the heads" and in the bay by trolling, there has been a revolution in tackle, something more on lines that would meet the approval of a sportsman. The wharf, shore and boat anglers in and about the bay have also shown a decided improvement in the style of tackle used, still there is vast room for improvement.

At present our best salt water fishing is confined to the striped bass, a gamey fish that furnishes sport comparatively better than can be found at any other striped bass waters in the United States. The past season has been especially good, many large fish—a 47-pounder being the biggest taken—and large catches have rewarded individual anglers this season, particularly so to those who made repeated pilgrimages to Wingo.

For this game fish remedial legislation has been sorely needed for some time past, but happily there is now a ray or two of sunshine piercing the dark cloud bank of past indifference or neglect of those who could have materially aided a cause ardently backed hy hundreds of individual hut unorganized salt water anglers. What is needed most is a close season during the spawning time. Close at hand there is a fairly numerous variety of fish, enough so, to include a decided development of sport and variety of tackle. Smelt, for instance, can be caught with a fly-rod and trout flies, No. 14 black ants or red ants. Jas. Watt, an ardent local disciple of Izaak Walton, has frequently gone down to the city front when smelt were running and with his dainty trout outfit has literally paralyzed with astonishment the crowd of "any old thing" tackle fishers who were taking a siesta on the wharf's edge more than they were fishing. Shad run up the San Joaquin and Sacramento, they can be caught with a light rod and line and with, say, a two red ibis flies on No. 8 sproat hooks and a white-winged fly for a dropper. We have heard of but few instances where a Coast angler has caught a shad with a fly, it bas been demonstrated by Eastern anglers, however, and with the added zest that the sbad puts up a good fight.

Rock cod, or properly rock fish, have been taken along shore with red flies or small spoons. There are several varieties of this species, among them the so-called kelp cod; most of these toothsome red fish are taken, however, in deep water where tbe currents are heavy and a handline and weighty lead are the tools most in vogue. A light one-jointed rod, about 4 or 5 feet in length, a reel and No. 6 Cuttyhunk line and 2 or 3-ounce sinker, will add much to the pleasurc of those who have a fancy for this kind of fishing. Besides which, there is always the possibility of hooking a fairly large shark, say, or even a striped bass. At all events, one has a sure prospect of an invigorating outing.

Tomcods come along in the fall; tbey are a bottom fish and fight for all they are worth. Here is another opportunity for the use of fairly light tackle. Silver perch abound in some sections of the bay and are also amenable to less strenuous methods than are generally pursued. King fish are a winter fish taken wi'h hottom tackle.

Capazoni, sea trout, eels, several varieties; and numerous other fish invite special treatment from the rocky beaches and cliffs of the ocean side. Along stretches of sand beaches, several varieties of surf fish, red-finned perch, so called, and others, are ripe for the long-distance caster who uses proper tackle for a two-ounce lead. Along the cliffs and among the rocks the outfit must be strong and rather heavy, the rod at least, for there is a chosen spot for the loss of much tackle. No. 15 hard laid, or at times No. 12, cotton lines are the cheapest and strong enough generally. No. 3 or 4 Cuttyhunk hooks and copper wire suells are mostly favored for this work.

The "blue" or cultus cod is in season from September till November, and is found anywhere from ten feet below the surface to ten feet from the bottom. These fish have been taken on the trolling spoon by bass fishermen, but the fight ensuing has been likened to "hooking on to a gum boot."

Much could be said in reference to the waters that await the "compleat" salt water angler, particularly so when the fact is patent that the Ocean Shore Railroad offers now, and later on will increase, such a fine stretch of coast fishing, a region tbat iu the past was uuknown to the majority of anglers who find pleasure and sport in a day's invigorating outing on tbe ocean shore.

President Jordan of the Stanford University, an authority on pisciculture, says that 435 different species of fish exist in the waters of California. About 165 species he refers to as cold-water fauna. These are species that live near the shore and whose proper home is found north of Point Concepcion, or in the cold current which sweeps along the coast and which renders its waters less warm than in the corresponding region on the Asiatic side.

About 117 species belong to the semi-tropical fauna. This occurs to the south of Point Concepcion and beyond the reach of the cold currents of the north. Of course these two categories are not sharply divided by Point Concepcion. Many of the northeru species are found south of this point, in deeper water, or among the rocks, some even of the northern species going far down into Mexico. On the other hand, many southern species find their way northward as far as San Francisco.

Professor Jordan says of the 165 species that belong to the north of Point Concepcion we have two very distinct categories; the onè comprises the Arctic and sub-Arctic fishes like the halihut, the sturgeon and the herring and several varieties of the flounders. With these are a great body of peculiarly California types which are scarcely, or not at all, represented in other regions, and which evidently had their origin upon our coast. Among these, and most conspicuous, are the various species of surf fishes all viviporous, all commonly and wrongfully known as perch.

Scarcely less abundant are the varions species of rock fishes, red, green and black in color, which go by the general name of rock cod.

The presence of these two types, both viviporous, together with the peculiar coast type of salmon, is the most remarkable feature of the fish fauna of California.

The species which belong south of Point Concepcion are in most cases closely allied to tropical species, and have evidently had their origin in migrations from the south. These are, as a rule, not distinctly Californian, but belong to types which are widely different through the warm waters of the tropics. Their relations are with the West Indian forms, rather than with the otber fishes of California.

About 100 species of deep-sea fishes have been obtained by the Albatross in the depths of the ocean off the continental slope of California. These creatures as a rule are very soft in hody and almost black in color, and many of them are covered with luminous spots, or lanterns, by which they can see their way in tbe darkness. They live in tbe open sea at a depth of from two to three miles, and their soft hodies at this depth are rendered firm by the tremendous pressnre of tbe surrounding waters. In their native haunts the light and heat of the sun never penetrates, the darkness is almost absolute, and the temperature of tbe water is at the point of freezing. The creatures living at these great depths are not, generally speaking, descended from the shore species of the same region. They constitute groups hy themselves, and forms very similar are found in all parts of the ocean from the poles to the equator.

Of the whole number of fishes found, 133 of the marine species are properly to be called food fishes, found more or less frequently in the markets, and being more or less fit for table use. The others, on account of small size, ill-flavor or tastelessness of flesh, are not used for food; or else used only when salted or dried by the Chinese, to whose soups and chowder nothing seems to come amiss.

What the possibilities of this particular branch of the art of angling may be is given, in the light of example, below, and in the graphic words of an enthusiast who has the good fortune to be within easy reach of the best Coast fishing resorts in the country.

In Southern California, most favored land, salt water fishiug can be indulged in, and is enjoyed the year around. There is not a month but has its special and accessible finny prey, writes Chas. V. Barton. In evidence let me present Robert Campbell, hale and hearty at 73, who in the last twenty years has missed his weekly angling trip but twice. Once he was sick; the other time he attended a funeral. Of course, he attributes his good health and vigor to the gentle art of angling. There are hundreds of others

who are nearly as regular and persistent in their angling devotions. There are at least 5,000 men and women in Southern California who fish regularly the year around.

Let us first consider salt water fishing. The Easterner who comes here and goes a-fishing must change his preconceived ideas regarding the style of angling. Most of the fishing done in Southern California waters is on the bottom, trolling being almost the only exception.

We might as well begin with December. The early morning is cool and dark, but bracing. It will not be necessary to cut through the ice. Outside, in the broad blue ocean? Certainly. Albacore, second cousin to the tuna, strong, swift and hard fighting, are worthy the metal of any angler. You may troll

with a hand line, if you please, but a rod weighing nine ounces and a slender nine-thread line is the regulation tackle. The albacore will he found from two to five or ten miles out from the mainland. The bait is fresh sardine and a 25-pound albacore will keep the rod and reel angler busy for from ten minutes to half an hour.

Adjacent to Los Angeles, within an hour's trolley ride, are a dozen or more seaside resorts, each with its pier from five hundred to fifteen hundred feet long, stretching out over the breakers to from ten to thirty feet of water. Different fish are caught at different depths. Close in shore corbina (surf fish) yellowfin and surf perch will be taken, likewise the spotfin croaker. A little further out smelt, sea trout, mackerel, herring and sardines will be the attraction, with the toothsome pompano an intermittent visitor, and bass, halibut, turbot, sculpin for bottom fishing in the deeper water. Considerable fishing is also done from the beach; it is harder work, but the returns are larger.

There are several bays that afford good fishing, some being best in winter and some in summer. San Pedro bay, the port of Los Angeles, is a favorite winter angliug resort. The gamy, stubborn spotfin croaker is especially sought after. Halibut weighing from five to thirty-five pounds are frequently taken The rustling rock bass; the lively yellowfin, cousin to the corbina and to the croaker, is a summer visitor.

Newport Bay, nearly forty miles from Los Angeles, but reached by electric car in a little more than an hour's time, yields halibut, croaker and bass at this season of the year.

This is winter fishing, but spring, summer and autumn bring the best fisbing; and the warmer the weather the better the sport is apt to be. From April to November there is little likelihood that rain will interfere. And here, by the way, is where the Easterner must abandon another preconceived idea—that the best fishing is on cloudy, rainy days. That is merely an Eastern tradition. In Southern California the fish are fair weather fellows. Let a storm come up and away they go to deep water; that is, presumably. For fish can swim and silently, and what is going on in the depths no angler may find out.

The following list showing localities immediately adjacent to Los Angeles and the varieties of fish caught, gives some idea of the range and character of the fishing:

Long Beach—Herring, mackerel, yellowfin, smelt, bass, sardines, yellowtail, halibut.

San Pedro—Croaker, bass, yellowfin, halibut, smelt, china croaker.

Balboa—Croaker, bass, corbina, yellowfin, halibut, turbot.

Newport—Bass, balibut, smelt, mackerel, sculpin.

Huntington Beach—Corbina, yellowtail, sea trout, halibut.

Sunset Beach—Corbina, sea trout, yellowfin, halibut.

Bay City—Corbina, yellowfin.

Anaheim Landing—Bass, corbina, halibut, china croaker.

Alamitos—Corbina, croaker, yellowfin.

Redondo—Jewfish, yellowtail, corbina, mackerel, herring, smelt, bass, halibut.

Hermosa—Corbina, yellowfin.

Manhattan—Corbina, yellowfin, sea trout.

Playa Del Rey—Bass, yellowfin, sea trout, halibut, mackerel, pompano.

Venice—Halibut, mackerel, smelt, corbina, yellowfin.

Ocean Park—Corbina, yellowfin, halibut, smelt, mackerel, sardines.

Santa Monica—Yellowfin, smelt, berring, corbina, halibut, mackerel.

Port Los Angeles—Bass, pompano, halibut, smelt, herring.

San Pedro Breakwater—Whitefish, bass, sbeepshead.

"Outside"—Barracuda, yellowtail, albacore, skipjack, bonita.

There are many other varieties caught which are not regarded as "game" fish.

Each place has an individuality that is all its own, although there is a certain sameness about all the beach resorts.

Suppose we begin with Catalina—the Magic Isle, home of the blue tuna, gamiest of all game fish, of the yellowfin tuna, first cousin to the blue tuna, as gamey in proportion but smaller; the albacore, of which mention has already been made; the yellowtail, which shall have a paragraph all by his gamey self; the lordy, sporty white sea bass, worthy of any man's rod; the big loguey, black sea bass, or jewfish, running sometimes to more than 500 pounds, but caught with rod and reel, nevertheless; the whitefish, the rock bass and a dozen other sorts in their season—these make for the sport of fishing in Catalina waters.

Catalina island is something like twenty-five miles long and several miles wide, rising precipitously out of the ocean, about eighteen miles from the mainland, forming a barrier, as it were, against the ocean forces. On one side the ocean breaks ceaselessly. On the other side the water is for several miles from shore usually as calm as a mill pond. Here in this restful place is the great feeding ground of the fishes of the semi-tropical seas; and here some of the finest fishing in the country is enjoyed. Sportsmen from all over the country and even from Great Britain are attracted to Catalina every summer by the fishing. At one end of the island is the town of Avalon, where every comfort may be had and where fishing parties are outfitted. Scores of gasoline fishing launches, specially adapted for fishing in Catalina waters, are manned by experienced boatmen.

While the blue tuna is the king of all game fishes, it is erratic in its habits. Some seasons it appears not at all; and it is the yellowtail, one of the gamiest fishes for its length and weight that ever swam, that furnishes the principal sport. A few years ago the handline, and then heavy tackle—rods weighing a pound or more, and 24-thread lines were used. During the past two or three years, however, no real sportsman has used anything heavier than a nine-ounce rod and a nine-thread line; one club uses nothing but six-ounce tackle in capturing yellowtail up to forty-five or fifty pounds. The yellowtail averages from 15 to 18 pounds in Catalina waters, but many are caugbt weighing from 20 to 45 pounds. The largest yellowtail caught on light tackle was taken during the 1908 season; it weighed 60½ pounds and was caught at San Clemente island. The usual bait is a fresb sardine, though flying fish are better for the big fellows. Yellowtail are taken both by trolling and by still fishing, and it takes from ten minutes to half an hour for the skilled angler to land him. The yellowtail appears in April or May and stays till October; it is rarely caught during the winter months. The white sea bass, running from 10 to 60 pounds, is another summer fish; a great fighter and fine eating.

San Clemente island, twenty miles from Catalina and further out to sea, furnishes splendid sport with the same fishes that frequent Catalina waters; it has not been fished nearly so much, but the wind in the channel has a tremendous sweep and Clemente waters are not safe for small boats, even in the quieter summer months. It was in Clemente waters that two yellowtail, weighing over 60 pounds each, were caught last summer.

One is likely to run across a school of albacore anywhere four or five miles from the coast many months in the year. In the summer the bonita and the skipjack cruise with them and furnish sport for the troller.

Then there is the pickerel-like barracuda, which runs from four to 12 pounds, running in great schools in the warm months, and furnishing considerable sport, though it is not classed as a real game fish. The "handliner" dotes on a school of barracuda.

Rock bass weighing from one to 12 pounds are taken trolling and in the kelp beds of the island and near the mainland. They strike hard but have not great power of endurance.

For the shore angler the corbina (surf fish), the yellowfin and the spotfin croaker furnish the most sport. The corbina and the yellowfin are essentially summer fish, though small corbina are taken all through the winter months. The corbina runs from a quarter of a pound to eight or nine pounds, is splendid eating, a fighter from the word go. The yellowfin goes as high as five or six pounds. These two varieties are taken in the surf, and just behind it, with clam bait or with sandcrabs in their season. The spotfin croaker is taken both near the surf and in the bays. It is a determined fighter, but does not rank as high as a food fish as the corbina.

There is great need of protection for these three varieties of game fish, as they are being exterminated by indiscriminate seining on the part of the market fishermen. The rod and reel cluhs are trying to secure the legislation needed.

Quite a number of striped bass have been taken in Southern California waters in recent years. Some were planted a few years ago, before much interest was being taken in angling, but the experiment was not a real success. It became evident, however, that it was well worth while to encourage the striped bass to stay, and during the present winter the State Fish Commission has planted a large number in Anaheim and Newport bays. Legislation is needed also for the protection of this splendid game fish in southern waters. The conditions are otherwise very favorable, so far as can be ascertained.

Halibut are also classed as a game fish when caught on light tackle. They run from three to 35 or 40 pounds, and can put up a lively struggle on occasion.

There are many anglers who prefer to go after the smaller fry, which are numerous as to variety, rank-

LEAPING TUNAS.

The Larger Tuna, 183 lbs., Fought Prof. C. F. Holder Four Hours, Towing the Launch Nearly Twelve Miles During the Struggle.

BLACK SEA BASS.

Weight 260 lbs. Killed with a rod at Catalina.

ing high in eating qualities. The pompano is perhaps the leader by reason of its delicate flavor. It runs intermittently in schools, and is caught with very small hooks. The small smelt are very plentiful, and the big fellows—jack smelt, running from nine to 14 inches—are also sufficiently plentiful to make good sport. At Newport, Redondo, Playa del Rey and Port Los Angeles the mackerel come in in schools, but they bite intermittently, usually in the early morning hours. Herring also come in in vast number at the deep water piers.

The sharks and "stingarees" must not be left out of account, though they are abborred by most rod and reel fishermen. The sharks are many in variety, large as to number, and willing to bite at anything that comes along. They range from wrigglers a foot long, to the big spotted and gray fellows five and six feet in length. This does not take into account the big hammerhead sharks which do not bother with such small potatoes as rod and reel bait. All the

A MORNING'S CATCH AT LAKE TAHOE.

sharks put up a very lively fight and are hard to kill. There are no sharks of the "man-eating" variety in Southern California waters. The stingarees also put up a vicious fight. They have been caught with light tackle as high as 75 or 80 pounds.

During the past summer some local rod and reel men have had excellent sport fishing from the pier and the beach at Oceanside for corbina, croaker and yellowfin; but the place is not so easy of access as the others mentioned, on account of the distance.

The angling clubs of Los Angeles and Catalina island have been a prominent factor in elevating the sport, and in bringing about conditions calculated to lessen the indiscriminate slaughter of game fish.

The Tuna Club of Catalina Island was organized in 1898 and its roster contains the names of angling sportsmen whose names are household words wherever rod and reel fishing is known. The Tuna Club owns a fine club house at Avalon, where members and visiting anglers are entertained during the summer, while the tuna, yellowtail and white sea bass fishing is on. The walls of the club house are hung with some rare trophies of the sea.

Allied with the Tuna Club is the Three Six Club, founded by Thomas McD. Potter, one of the directors of the Tuna Club. The members fish with six-ounce rods, and six-thread lines, principally for yellowtail, and fish weighing as high as 45 pounds have been caught on this apparently frail tackle.

The officers of the Tuna Club are: President, Professor Charles F. Holder; vice-president, Colonel Dan M. Burns; treasurer, Thomas McD. Potter; secretary, L. P. Streeter; directors, Thomas S. Manning, Colonel C. P. Morehouse, Edwin H. Brewster.

The Catalina Light Tackle Club has a membership of several hundred, membership being gained by catching certain fish of a stipulated weight on nine-ounce tackle. The Light Tackle Club has accomplished, more than any other agency, the change from hand lines and heavy tackle to nine-ounce tackle in the taking of large game fish. and in this way has helped to stop the indiscriminate slaughter that prevailed for years. and which had a very injurious effect on the fishing. The officers of the Light Tackle Club are: President and treasurer, E. H. Brewster; first vice-president, Gifford Pinchot; second vice-president, James A. Keeney; third vice-president, A. C. Brode; secretary, Gilmore Sharp.

The Southern California Rod and Reel Club is the leading fishing organization on the mainland. Any fisherman of good character who fishes with rod and reel is eligible to membership. though the use of light tackle is encouraged.

About once a month the Rod and Reel Club gives a fish barbecue and casting tournament, and these entertainments, held at different points on the coast, have proved very popular and successful.

The club also interests itself in securing protection and conservation for the game fish of Southern California waters. Protection by statute has been needed for certain varieties for several years, and some progress toward the desired end bas been made.

HUNTING THE BEHEMOTH.

Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill's latest contribution along the lines of travel and adventure is entitled, "My African Journey." Its claims to mention here are many pages devoted to life and sport in the African jungle and veldt, the illustrations and its general makeup of interest and merit. The cameras of the author and Lieutenant Colonel Gordon Wilson provided many excellent pictures of peculiar merit. These with three elaborated maps are appreciative adjuncts to the reader.

Most of the matter appeared in monthly installments in the pages of the Strand Magazine, what has been added was necessary in order to make the story continuous and complete. Mr. Churchill evidently had a trip replete with adventure and inspiring features and he relates his experiences in a manner calculated to increase interest in the recently acquired British estate in the northeast quarter of Africa, Uganda, and the contiguous territory.

Of the author's style of relating a hunting story here is a typical example:—"The air becomes still and hot. The sun seems in an instant to assert his just prerogative. The heat gliters over the open spaces of dry sand and pools of water. High grass, huge boulders, tangled vegetation, multitudes of thorn-bushes, obstruct the march, and the ground itself is scarped and guttered by the rains into the strangest formations. Around you, breast-high shoulder-high, overhead, rises the African jungle. There is a brooding silence, broken only by the cry of a bird, or the scolding bark of baboons, and the crunching of one's own feet on the crumbling soil. We enter the haunt of the wild beasts; their tracks, their traces, the remnants of their repasts, are easily and frequently discovered. Here a lion has passed since the morning. There a rhinoceros has certainly been within the hour—perhaps within ten minutes. We creep and scramble through the game paths, anxiously, rifles at full cock, not knowing what each turn or step may reveal. The wind, when it blows at all, blows fitfully, now from that quarter, now from this; so that one can never be certain that it will not betray the intruder in these grim domains to the beast he seeks, or to some other, less welcome, before he sees him. At length, after two hours' scramble and scrape, we emerge breathless, as from another world, half astonished to find ourselves within a quarter of a mile of the railway line, with its trolley, luncheon, soda-water, ice, etc.

But if one would seek the rhinoceros in his open pastures, it is necessary to go farther afield; and accordingly we started the next morning, while the stars were still shining, to tramp over the ridges and hills which shut in railway, and overlook remoter plains and valleys beyond. The grass grows high from ground honeycombed with holes and heaped with lava boulders, and it was daylight before we had stumbled our way to a spur commanding a wide view. Here we halted to search the country with field glasses and to brush off the ticks—detestable insects which infest all the resorts of the game in innumerable swarms, ready to spread any poison among the farmers' cattle. The glass disclosed nothing of consequence. Zebra, wildebeeste, and kongoni were to be seen in troops and herds, scattered near and far over the plains, but never a rhinoceros! So we trudged on, meaning to make a wide circle. For an hour we found nothing, and then, just as we were thinking of turning homewards before the sun should get his full power, three beautiful oryx, great dark-coloured antelope with very long, corrugated horns, walked over the next brow on their way to water. Forthwith we set off in pursuit, crouching and creeping along the valley, and hoping to intercept them at the stream. Two passed safely over before we could reach our point. The third seeing us, turned back and disappeared over the hill, where, a quarter of an hour later, he was stalked and wounded.

It is always the wounded beast that leads the hunter into adventures. Till the quarry is hit every one walks delicately, avoids going the windward side of unexplored coverts, skirts a reed-bed cautiously, notices a convenient tree, looks often this way and that. But once the prize is almost within reach, you scramble along after it as fast as your legs will carry you, and never trouble about remoter contingencies, be they what they may. Our oryx led us a mile or more over rocky slopes, always promising and never giving a good chance for a shot until at last he drew us round the shoulder of a hill — and there, abruptly, was the rhinoceros. The impression was extraordinary. A wide plain of white, withered grass stretched away to low hills broken with rocks. The rhinoceros stood in the middle of this plain, about five hundred yards away, in jet-black silhouette; not a twentieth-century animal at all, but an odd, grim straggler from the Stone Age. He was grazing placidly, and above him the vast snow dome of Kilimanjaro towered up in the clear air of morning to complete a scene unaltered since the dawn of the world.

The manner of killing a rhinoceros in the open is crudely simple. It is thought well usually to select the neighborhood of a good tree, where one can be found, as the centre of the encounter. If no tree is available, you walk up as near as possible to him from any side except the windward, and then shoot him in the head or the heart. If you hit a vital spot, as sometimes happens. he falls. If you hit him anywhere else, he charges blindly and furiously in your direction, and you shoot him again, or not, as the case may be.

Bearing all this carefully in mind, we started out to do battle with Behemoth. We had advanced perhaps two hundred yards towards him, when a cry from one of the natives arrested us. We looked sharply to the right. There, not a hundred and fifty paces distant, under the shade of a few small trees, stood two other monsters. In a few more steps we should have tainted their wind and brought them up with a rush; and suppose this had happened when perhaps we were already compromised with our first friend, and had him wounded and furious on our hands! Luckily warned in time, to creep back to the shoulder of the hill, to skirt its crest, and to emerge a hundred and twenty yards from this new objective was the work of a few minutes. We hurriedly agreed to kill one first before touching the other.

BLACK BASS FROM SACRAMENTO RIVER.

At such a range it is easy to hit so great a target; but the bulls-eye is small. I fired. Tbe thud of a bullet which strikes with an impact of a ton and a quarter, tearing through hide and muscle and bone with tbe hideous energy of cordite, came back distinctly. The large rhinoceros started, stumhled, turned directly toward the sound and the blow, and then bore straight down upon us in a peculiar trot, nearly as fast as a horse's gallop, with an activity surprising in so huge a beast, and instinct with unmistakable purpose.

Great is the moral effect of a foe who advances. Everybody fired. Still the ponderous brute came on, as if he were invulnerable; as if he were an engine, or some great steam barge impervious to bullets, insensihle to pain or fear. Thirty seconds more and he will close. An impalpable curtain seems to roll itself up in the mind ,revealing a mental picture, strangely lighted, yet very still, where objects have new values, and where a patch of white grass in the foreground, four or five yards away, seems to possess astonishing significance. It is there that the last two shots that yet remain before tbe resources of civillzation are exhausted must be fired. There is time to reflect with some detachment that, after all, we were the aggressors; we it is who have forced the conflict with murderous iutent upon a peaceful herbivore; that if there is such a thing as rigbt and wrong between man and beast—and who shall say there is not?—right is plainly on his side; there is time for this before I perceive that stunned and dazed by the frightful concussions of modern firearms, he has swerved sharp to the right, and is now moving across our front, broadside on, at the same swift trot. More firing, and as I reload some one says he is down, and I fire instead at his smaller companion, already some distance off upon the plain. But one rhinoceros hunt is like another except in i's details, and I will not occupy the reader with the account of this new pursuit and death. Suffice it to say tbat, in all the elements of neurotic experience, such an encounter seems to me fully equal to half an hour's brisk skirmish at six or seven hundred yards—and with an important addition. In war there is a cause, tbere is duty, there is the hope of glory, for who can tell what may be won before night? But here at the end is only a hide, a horn, and a carcass, over which the vultures have already begun to wheel."

THE SONG OF THE BURIED STREAM.

Deer hoof dint and moccasin print
Stamped the moss that rimmed my flow;
Adder's-tongue and fragrant mint
Grew—where nothing now may grow.

Dragon-flies iu sbimmering schools
Revelled here, an airy rout;
Minnows rilled my dimpled pools;
Through my rapids flashed the trout.

Gone the hunter, fled the deer;
All the birds I loved are flown;
Men have bid my waters clear
Under piles of rigid stone.

Men have tombed by silver springs;
Yet, within the sunless caves
All unheard my torrent sings,
All unseen I pour my waves.

Mocking, delving, deep I lurk.
What! tbey dream my fount is dry?
Lo! I ruin all their work.
Mortal, they; but deathless, I.

Let them hold their gloomy day!
I that laugh shall rule at last.
Wben the massive walls decay,
When tbe towers to earth are cast.

I shall flash a clearer sun,
I shall lure my birds again;
Deep in bloom my streams shall run
Through the crnmbled homes of men.

Bull Terrier Versus Anteater—What is claimed to be the first battle royal in the United States between a dog and an anteater took place recently in Huntsville, Ala.

The anteater was one of those lithe, long-clawed animals found in South America, and, it is said, was imported from Brazil to meet the dog.

The dog, a pit bull terrier, had an unbeaten record, having whipped everything he had heretofore been pitted against. The contest was short and decisive, the anteater never had an opportunity to use its deadly elaws—these varmints have a trick of quickly and neatly disemboweling a dog with their sharp claws whilst maintaining a defensive position laying on the ground with all fours working in the air like circular saws. It took the dog just two minutes by the watch to kill.

The match came off before a club and many thousands of dollars changed hands ou the result. Walt Whitman, a cotton mill proprietor, owned the dog. The anteater belonged to Fernando Hernandez.

It is claimed that there is a direct loss to this country of $800,000,000 per year as a result of the slaughter of bird life which allows insects and other obnoxious forms of crop, fruit and vine destroying life to flourish.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

AUTOLOADING GUN TESTS—SMALL BORES.

[By Almo.]

A short time since I was asked the question whether a Remington autoloading single-barrelled shotgun had as good penetration as double-barrel guns of equal value. For the test, I took a new Remington autoloading gun and a box of loaded Leader shells, 1¼ ounces, No. 7 chilled shot. For the test I used ordinary school pads, such as are made up in large quantities; on weighing the pads I found them very even in weight.

As two guns do not shoot alike, I blocked the breech of the auto for the first six shots. My test was at 30 yards and the number of sheets of the pad penetrated by tbe six loads as a guide. The average penetration for six shots, fired with the breech of the gun blocked, was 29 sheets. Six shots were then fired at six pads, placed in a row, as rapidly as the gun could be shot, gave an average of 28 sheets.

I then fired, from a high-grade London-made gun, using the same load and shells, six shots at the same distance and obtained an average penetration of 28 sheets.

I next used a very fine quality of French gun, made in Paris. Tbis gun had been re-chambered to take long shells, it was 29 gauge and had 32-inch barrels With 1 ounce of No. 7 shot I made an average penetration of 30 sheets for the six shots.

This experiment was made on a day when the wind was not blowing and shows very plainly tbat our American-made guns can hold their own in good company.

I was not surprised at the good work of the autoloading gun, as I knew the charge of shot leaves the barrel before the action of the recoil takes place.

I have often noticed that 16 and 20 gauges will have a longer killing range than tbe old 12 and 10's. I have found such to be the fact when the high-grade, costly guns, with their full load, are compared to cheaper machine-made large bores. If you increase the large bores tbey remain the same.

Thus guns tested with the following loads, in the field, had practically the same ranges.

For a high-grade 20 gauge: 20 grains dense powder, 1 grease-proof, 1 thick felt and 2 pink-edge wads, 1 ounce of No. 7 shot.

For a 16 gauge: 24 grains dense powder, the same wadding and 1⅛ ounces No. 7 shot.

For 12 gauges: 30 grains of dense powder, the same wadding and 1⅛ ounces No. 7 shot.

For 10 gauges: 34 to 36 grains dense powder, the same wadding and 1½ ounces No. 6 shot.

These loads are for wild fowl and with a 20 gauge, is the same as used in Texas a few years ago.

COURSING PROSPECTS.

"Ranger," writing in the columns of an English paper, says:—"Though there is no lack of little meetings, matters in the coursing world will be quiet until the first week in the New Year, when men from all parts of the country will assemble in Liverpool for the second meeting of the Altcar Club, looked on as a full-dress rehearsal for the all important Waterloo gathering six weeks later. Between the two fixtures is that of the Ridgway Club, and though it is at the end of the month, some owners delay their public trials until then, but there is not the least doubt about the Altcar January being the one meeting of the year which can be taken as throwing light on the Waterloo intentions of the bulk of the most powerful kennels. Until tben, therefore, anything written about the big event is pure conjecture, though one cannot get away from the fact that the win of Pontypool, at Newmarket, and then, the week after that of Punchestown in the bistorie Corrie Cup, draws attention to the fine form in which Joe Wright has now got his kennel. I bave had the privilege of Wright's close friendship for a good many years, and while remembering the disappoin'ments he experienced over Peregrine Pickle, Prince Plausible, Paracelsus, and ouly last season, Punchestown, I must say that I have never known him to he ahsolutely wrong in his estimate of what he has described so aptly as rcal toppers. One of the quartet I have named—and many good judges of the game will remember the grey hound without my mentioning his name—was tried to be an absolute certainty for Waterloo honours (bar accident), and though he never showed his form after the trip-up which ruined his future, Wright still maintains that he never had such a greyhound through his hands. Parcelsus, another "hot'un," showed what he could do on the Essex marshes within a week or two of his failure at Altcar, hy romping through the Barbican Cup of sixty-four greyhounds, and making all the others look like rabbit dogs; and it is just possihle that the form shown by Punchestown in the Corrie Cup last week is a foretaste of what we may expect at Altcar next February. Joe Wright has never wavered in his opinion that Punchestown is a really good greyhound, and by winning his fifth Corrie Cup in seven years with greyhounds all descended from that wonderful bitch, Thoughtless Beauty—four of the winners her own progeny—the Freshfield trainer established a record which wants some beating."

Washington sportsmen will endeavor to stop market hunting in that state. It is also proposed to make the deer limit, one buck per year, the open season on quail and prairie chickens one month, limit 30 birds per individual for the season.

TRADE NOTES.

Du Pont Records for 1908.

Tbe table of Interstate Trap Shooting Averages shows a remarkable number of records for the du Pont brands of smokeless shotgun powders. In addition to tbe high averages recorded there, many other great records of 1908 were made by shooters using du Pont Powder. Among these are tbe Grand American Handicap, won by Fred Harlow; the Professional Championship, won by Fred Gilbert; High Amateur Run 253 unfinished, made by Joe Kautzky; High Professional Run, 363 straight, made by W. H. Heer. Also tbe higbest average ever made in any tournament, 595 out of 600, over 99 per cent, made by W. H. Heer, at Arnold s Park, Iowa, August 25-27, and the entire program broken without a miss on four separate occasions; J. R. Taylor, Pearl Beach, Mich., 150 straigbt on July 23; W. H. Heer, Arnold's Park, Iowa, 200 straight on August 26; Fred Gilbert, Council Bluffs, Iowa, 200 straight on November 17; Joe Kautzky, Jewell, Iowa, 200 straight on November 28.

The "Old Reliable" Parker.

For more tban half a century the Parker shotgun has been the favorite with tbousands of sportsmen, and it has long been known as the "Old Reliable." The Parker Bros. are the oldest gun manufacturers in America. A neat illustrated catalogue will be sent on mail application to any address by Parker Bros., Meriden, Conn.

Work of a U. M. C. Expert.

By far the finest exhibition of expert, fancy and trick shooting which was ever seen in Douglas was that given on tbe gun club grounds recently by Rush Razee, the expert marksman who represents the U. M. C. and Remington Company, says the Daily International American of Douglas, Arizona, in a recent issue. The manner in which he handled high power guns, bis pistol shooting and his wonderful marksmanship in general, was a perfect revelation to the good crowd which journed out, and one which well repaid them.

The most amusing feature was not scheduled on the program, for Walter Clement in the extreme, would never have "stood for it." He was holding out a card as a target and had a large cigar in his mouth, which attracted the shooter's attention and proved too much of a temptation for him to resist. He did not shoot at the card as expected, but clipped the ashes off of the too conspicuous cigar in a startling manner, funny to the spectators, but disconcerting to Mr. Clements in the extreme. Tbis high power shooting was the feature of the work, for others generally only use balf a dozen or so charges at an exhibition while Mr. Razee does not stop at this, but does nearly all his work with high power ammunition. He broke marbles of the "pee wee" size, put holes through the blades of hatchets, struck three oranges thrown in the air simultaneously; broke blue rocks with pistols held in both hands simultaneously, did the same stunt holding tbe weapons upside down, hit swinging targets aiming with a mirror and with double mirrors, which trick he is the only shooter who accomplisbes. At the traps he broke 48 out of 50 blue rocks.

A shoot of the members followed, but the enjoyment of it was deadened by the contrast witb the fine exhibition which they bad just seen. The afternoon was, however, a huge success.

The Ithaca Gun.

The new 1909 model Ithaca gun has several excellent points in mechanism to commend it to sportsmen, in addition to the general excellence of this well-known shotgun wbich has so long been a popular favorite. Tbe illustration in the catalogue shows the coil mainspring (X), the bammer (Y), and the sear (Z). In the descriptive mention the manufacturers say of the mechanism:

"Note from the accompanying cut that we have done away with all cocking bars, lever and pusb rods, and hook right on to the toe of the hammer, which makes an easier working, smoother cocking, better coustructed gun than we ever produced.

"Note we use the coil main spring which acts directly on the hammer, and the horizontal sear which affords the adjustment of a quick, sharp, clean pull which target shooters appreciate is so valuable and necessary a requirement in the making of a good score.

"We have not only adopted the coil main spring in our lock, but a coil top lever spring which always keeps a tension on the holts, and keeps top lever tight, and have also adopted a coil spring for our automatic ejeeted all of which are guaranteed forever against breakage, weakness or lost tension."

A copy of the handsome new illustrated Ithaca eatalogne uay be obtained by sending request to the Ithaca Gun Co., Dept. S, Ithaca, N. Y.

California Fishing—Professor Charles Frederick Holder is the author of a handsomely illustrated booklet of 80 pages, which gives an interesting resume of both fresh and salt water angling in this State. The information here given is of such character that no angler should be without it. It is published by the Southern Pacific Railroad and can be obtained by mailing a request, with 5 cents enclosed, to Chas. S. Fee, Passenger Traffic Manager, Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal. Several of the illustrations in this issue of the Breeder and Sportsman are taken from the book.

THE FARM

SUBSTANCE IN HORSES.

All classes of horses have increased commercial value when possessed of well distributed substance. There is a tendency to sacrifice substance to quality and action which impairs the efficiency and durability of commercial horses. It is industrial demand for all classes of increased substance is annually becoming more urgent.

Fineness in breeding is desirable when quality is combined with symmetrically distributed suhstance. The stilted horse may possess a satin coat, classic head and brilliant, expressive eyes, but his endurance is impaired from the lack of heavy bone and substance. The greyhound conformation may represent fleetness, but it is devoid of serviceability and weight-pulling attributes. The hreeder to produce the hest types of all classes of market horses cannot afford to sacrifice well-proportioned substance to superfine quality.

Type of the best industrial draft animals has been evolved by performance in the collar. It has been demonstrated that a stilty individual is not as durable as a horse of compact substance, and the former type sells at a large discount over the latter for commercial use. Breeders formerly aimed to achieve weight in the production of industrial classes, but fashion now demands that weight shall be evolved in a compact formation. The rangy draft horse is now neglected by dealers at wholesale markets and is only purchased at low prices when the supply of blocky chunks is exhausted.

Demand now calls for a blocky, compact draft horse, as this type has proved more durable than the rangy, stilty classes. In the production of horses the breeder should aim to breed that type in most urgent demand. The fact that full-blood registered horses lacking a low-down, blocky conformation can be purchased for import at a less price than types of great substance has been a temptation to importers in some instances to purchase the faulty animals for breeding purposes.

It was a conspicuous feature of the draft horse winners at the 1908 International Exposition that they inherited a low-down, blocky conformation which represented great weight for height. The awards were made according to the best commercial types that actual service had demonstrated possessed the greatest endurance and weight-pulling ability. While the demand far exceeds the supply of draft horses, it is only the types that fashion approves which command the top prices. Horses of compact substance combined with quality are the standard of fashion.—Drovers Journal.

HOW TO ELIMINATE POOR COWS.

Weigh milk. Keep a record of the number of pounds of milk given by each cow. By hanging a spring scale to a convenient place the milk can easily be weighed. If too busy to weigh every day arrange to weigh regularly three times a month. Test milk. Take a sample of each cow's milk about two times a month. Care must be taken to see that sample is accurate. The milk should be well stirred before sample is taken, and placed in an air-tight bottle until ready for testing. A simple and complete Babcock testing outfit can be purchased for about $5. It is so easily manipulated that any one with ordinary intelligence can in a few hours readily understand all its details.

Most people think of silage as feed for cattle only, but it can be fed to all classes of farm animals. An Iowa hog raiser says: "A hog will eat about four pounds a day. Figuring corn at the average price, it costs about a mill a day, or a tenth of a cent, to feed silage to a hog. There is all the corn in that amount of silage that a hog will need, but you might add to it by feeding a little protein feed. It is not rich enough in the bone and muscle part of the feed, and should have something in that line."

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French Coach Stallion, dapple brown, 6 years old this spring, stands 17 hands high and weighs 1600 pounds. A smooth, round build, fast walker and fine trotting action. Long, heavy tail. Guaranteed a sure foal getter and a great producer; has 100 colts to show. Has the best disposition in the world; a child can handle him. Works single and double and is a true puller. Absolutely sound, good flat bones and fine feet. For build and good looks he cannot be equaled and will be sold very reasonable.

Bay Gelding, 16.1 hands high, weight 1225 pounds, foaled in 1904. A natural pacer and wears nothing but the harness. Was worked a short time last year and paced a mile in 2:11¼, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 30¼ seconds. Will pace in 2:05 or better this year. Sired by Diablo 2:09¼, first dam Kittie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, second dam by Nutwood 2:18¾, third dam by Director 2:17, fourth dam by Arion 2:07¾, fifth dam by Steinway 2:25¾, sixth dam by Williamson's Belmont. He is a perfect beauty, without a blemish or a pimple. Will be sold under full guarantee as to soundness.

For full particulars address,

ANDERSON RANCH,
814 B St., Haywards, Cal.

ZOMVELA BY ZOMBRO FOR SALE.

The black stallion, **ZOMVELA**, by **Zombro 2:11**, foaled in April, 1906, is offered for sale. This colt is a grand individual. In appearance he is second to none in the State. Well broke and of a kindly disposition. His dam is Black Swan by Alta Vela; she is out of a mare by Reavis' Blackbird 402, next dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. Black Swan has shown quarters better than a 2:10 gait. Zomvela has never been trained for the track but is a beautiful gaited trotter and shows wonderful bursts of speed. Having a good head and high-class breeding, this colt should develop into one of the greatest trotters in America. For particulars, address

CHAS. L. MOON, Owner, 402 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Beautiful carriage mare, jet black, long mane and tail; 6 years old; 16.2; weight 1300 pounds; very kind and gentle; not a blemish on her; fast traveler; well bred. Price $250.

Also a handsome black gelding, 6 years old, 15.3, weight 1075 lbs. Sire, W. S. Russell by Stamboul 2:07½; first dam Biscari by Director 2:17; second dam, Bicari, with 7 in 2:30 list. This is a green horse and has had very little training, but can trot a mile in 2:10 when in condition; good headed, game and sound; in good flesh. Address

H. OLSEN, 814 B st., Haywards, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Rockwood:—Two-year-old trotter by Welcome. Foaled May 6, 1907. Entered and paid to date in Breeders' Futurity. (Half brother to Sidonis—trial workout 2:11½—fifth heat at Salinas.) Dam Hagar Wilkes 2:29¼ by Nutwood Wilkes.

Rockwood is a handsome brown colt —well broken—no marks except small star. Will make a 16 hand, 1200 lb. or more horse and will trot fast. Price $250 for quick sale on account other business.

Address: L. J. CAPLATZI,
Cor. Broadway and S. B. Ave., Santa Cruz.

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Star Pointer.........1.59¼	Joe Patchen.......2.01¼
Searchlight.........2.03¼	Anaconda.........2.01¾

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ARNER

Record 2:17¾
Reg. No. 31300

Full brother to
Don Derby 2:04¼
Derbertha 2:07¾
Diablo 2:09¼
Demonio 2:11¼
Ed Lafferty 2:16½
Jay Eff Bee (1)...2:26½
and
Bertha Derby, dam of Bertha Worthy (2).....2:27½

CHAS. DERBY 4907

By Steinway.
Record (6th heat) 2:20.
Sire of 40 in list, including
Don Derby 2:04¼
Captain Derby....2:06½
Much Better (4)..2:07¼
Derbertha 2:07¾
Derby Princess...2:08½
Diablo (4)........2:09¼

Dam

BERTHA

By Alcantara 729
(Sister to Bayard Wilkes 2:11¼.)
Dam of
Don Derby.......2:04¼
(Sire of Castanada 2:09¾)
Owyho 2:07¼
Derhertha 2:07¾
Diablo 2:09¼
Demonio 2:11¼
Her son Diablo sired 7 with records 2:03¾ to 2:09, etc.
Her son Demonio sired
Mona Wilkes.....2:03¼
Memonia 2:19¼
Mona Rose.......2:13¾
Second dam
Barcena by Bayard 53
Dam of
Bayard Wilkes...2:11¼
Sire dams of
William C........2:07½
Jim Kennedy.....2:09¼
etc.

ARNER is a very handsome brown stallion and a member of a very illustrious family, being an own brother to the famous race horse and sire Diablo 2:09¼, also to Don Derby 2:04¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Demonio 2:11¼ and three others with standard records. Bertha, the dam of Arner, is one of the greatest of broodmares, and her dam, grandam and great grandam are all in the great broodmare list.

ARNER'S breeding is on a par with any stallion in America. In his veins is the blood of Electioneer, Geo. Wilkes and Strathmore, three of the best sons of Hambletonian 10; also that of the great broodmares Green Mountain Maid, Alma Mater, Bertha, Blandina and Abbess, the queens of their different families.

ARNER has great natural speed. He has size, style and quality and his disposition is of the kindest.

SEASON OF 1909 AT
Salem, Oregon
(Race Track).
FEE: $25 for the Season.

Address or apply to

G. B. SIMPSON, Fair Grounds, Oregon

The Standard Trotting Stallion
Geo. W. McKinney

Reg. No. 35573. Race Rec. (3rd heat) **2:14¼**

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28¾, Honest John (Mat.) 2:21¾.

By the **Great McKinney 2:11¼**; dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, El Molino 2:20, Washington McKinney 2:17¼) by Whipple 8557 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of 6) by Chieftain 721.

Terms: $30 the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded at our option

Geo. W. McKinney 35573 is a blood bay, stands 16.1 hands, weighs 1290 lbs., and is a square, natural trotter. Individually he is a horse of grand finish with plenty of style, substance and quality. His get all show speed and have grand road qualities.

Washington McKinney 35751, full brother to Geo. W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the **HEMET LIVERY STABLE**

Address, **F. H. HOLLOWAY,** Hemet, Cal.

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TWO - WHEELERS

Are the Acknowledged Leaders.

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Del Coronado 2:09½ $60

Carlokin 2:08¼ $75

Copa de Oro 2:03¼ $60

The above horses will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK,

Los Angeles

For further particulars address,

W. G. DURFEE, University Station,

Box 1. **Los Angeles, Cal.**

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Horsemen! You owe it to yourselves to get the benefit of my very low prices on the latest and best things in

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I carry the largest stock in California of the famous **"SELL BRAND" HORSE BOOTS** and **RACING SPECIALTIES.** These goods are the finest made and are used by all the prominent horsemen.

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National and American Associations. California, British Columbia and North Pacific Circuit.

Dates desired 1909

References: Seattle, Portland, Everett.

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Staudard and registered stallions by McKinney, brood mares, bigb-class roadsters and colts at very reasonable prices. I am closing out all my borses at private sale. Am offering some of the best bred and best individuals on the Coast. Write for particulars. Address,

THOMAS SMITH,
1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

ZOMBRO COLT FOR SALE.

A handsonme twenty months' old stallion by Zombro, out of Jennie by Black Diamond, he by Sultan, second dam by Hashaw. This colt is a remarkably fine individual, has lots of style, size and quality, besides showing considerable speed. He is very intelligent, has an excellent disposition, is easily handled and in every respect the most promising youngster I ever saw. For further particulars address;

R. A. H. BELT, Oceanside, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by	Dam
The Mighty Jay Bird, sire of	**Alma Wilkes,** dam of (Oakland Belle 2:23½) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of
Hawthorne ... 2:06¼	Bumps ... 2:03¼
Alceste ... 2:07¼	Rubenstein ... 2:05
Allerton ... 2:09¼	11 in 2:10 list.
Early Bird ... 2:10	140 in 2:30 list.
Invader ... 2:10	Sire dams of
Justo (3) ... 2:10¼	Lady Gail Hamilton ... 2:06¼
117 others in 2:30 list.	India Silk ... 2:10¾
Sons sired	etc., etc.
Locanda ... 2:02	
Allerson ... 2:05¼	
Charley Hayt ... 2:06¼	
etc., etc.	

TERMS: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasouable rates, but uo responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are tbe two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

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Jan. 6th to Feb. 23rd.

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Takes you direct without change to the great carnival through orange groves of Southern California, the cotton and rice fields of the balmy south.

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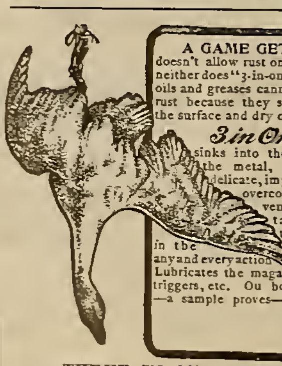

A GAME GETTER doesn't allow rust on his gun—neither does "3-in-one." Heavy oils and greases cannot prevent rust because they simply coat the surface and dry out. *3 in One* sinks into the pores of the metal, forming a delicate, imperceptible overcoat that prevents rust or tarnish on the barrel, in the bore, at any and every action point. Lubricates the magazine, triggers, etc. Ou booklet tells—a sample proves—both free

THREE IN ONE OIL CO.,
102 New St., New York City.

Bonny McKinney 41383

Son of McKinney 2:11¼—World's Greatest Sire of Speed

Dam Martha Frazier by Rustic; second dam Emma by Whippleton; third dam Gladys by Gladiator; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson. Honny McKinney, foaled 1903, is a grand individual, coal black, stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1185. He is a natural trotter and will be trained this year. His colts are all black, all trotters and good headed. Colts of this horse can be seen at H. Busing's, corner Bay and Eagle, Alameda.

Bonnie Searchlight

Son of SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼ King of Race Horses.

REG. NO. 43899.

Sire of Ray o' Light, two-year-old champion of 1907; Aerolite, three-year-old record 2:11¾, trial 2:05½; dam Rita B. by Boodle Jr., second dam Gabilan Girl by Gabilan, third dam Clara by Elmo 891. Bonnie Searchlight closely resembles his sire and is a magnificent brown horse, four years old and a fast pacer, and will be worked for speed this year. His blood lines are of the richest, Alcyone, Geo. Wilkes (twice), Furor, Pilot Jr., Stranger, Electioneer (twice), Carr's Mambrino (twice), Mambrino Patchen (four times), Williamson's Belmont (five times). Both horses will make the season of 1909 at **H. BUSING'S PLACE, corner Bay nnd Engle Ave., ALAMEDA, CAL.**

Fee $40 for the season for either horse. Season ends July 1. Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege, or money refunded in case mare does not get in foal. Apply to or address

H. BUSING, Bay and Eagle Ave., Alameda, Cal.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06

Sired by Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 by Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hauks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (thor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, in 1907, tbe beats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race horse and faster than bis record. In color be is a beautiful dark chestnnt, and is a grand individnal.

Will make Season of 1909 at the **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK**

TERMS:
$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Star Pointer 1:56¼

WORLD'S CHAMPION RACE HORSE!

World's record made in 1897. The fastest, gamest and most consistent race borse in turf history. Registe ed Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0414. Sire of Morning Star 2:04¾ (Mat. wagon 2:03), Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Alice Pointer 2:05¼, holder of the world's fastest three heats for a green pacer in 1907, Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, Ding Pointer 2:07¼, Schley Pointer 2:08¼ by Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of 11 with records of 2:10 and better. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer 2:04, Elastic Pointer 2:06¼, etc., and 2 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

Season of 1909 at Pleasanton.

Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address

Good pasturage and Good care taken of mares. **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton**

Distemper Now Curable.

CRAFT'S DISTEMPER CURE is a scientific preparation for the cure of distemper in borses, sheep and dogs. Stops the cough and destroys tbe germs tbat cause tbe disease. This remarkable medicine has cured more bad cases of distemper, pinkeye, etc., tban all other remedies combined. A liquid given on the tongue. Safe for all ages and conditions. 50 cents and $1.00 at druggists, or prepaid by D. E. NEWELL, 56 Bayo Vista avenue, Oakland, California, Pacific Coast Agent.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

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Will be the Second Annual Sale Held by

FRED H. CHASE & CO.

At Pleasanton

3 Days--March 25, 26, 27, 1909--3 Days

THE FIRST DAY

will be devoted to a complete dispersal of the horses of the famous

Nutwood Stock Farm,

(Estate of Martin Carter, Esq., Irvington, Cal.)

THE SECOND DAY

We will sell 75 head of high-class record horses, grandly bred colts, fillies and brood mares. There has never been such a classy lot of horses offered in California as will be sold on this day. We name a few:

Lottie Lynwood, ch. f. 1907, full sister to Sonoma Girl 2:05¼.
Weaja 2:18½, br. m. by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Naulahka 2:14.
Moy 2:07¼, b. m. by Prodigal, dam by Clay King.
Bay Colt, foaled 1908, by Bon Voyage, dam Isobel 2:20 by McKinney.
Bay Colt, foaled 1908, by Aerolite (3) 2:11¾, dam Cricket 2:10 by Steinway.
Bay Filly, foaled 1907, by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Crispianca 2:22¼ by Nutwood Wilkes.
Modicum 2:13, b. m. by Geo. Ayers. Trotter and Pacer.
Klag Diagee, br. s. by Zombro 2:11, dam by Diablo 2:09¼.
Gertie A., b. m. 1900, by Diablo 2:09¼.
Belle W., dam of Bolivar 2:00¾, in foal to Lynwood W.
Bay Colt (3) by Lynwood W., dam Maud P. by Idaho Patchen.
Bay Colt (2) by Wayland W., dam Hattie Fowler.
Boaway 48182, blk. c. 1906, by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, dam by Steinway.
Bay Filly, 1905, by Dexter Prince, dam by Cupid 2:18.
Sklaweed, foaled 1901, full sister to Charley Belden 2:08¼, in foal to Washington McKinney.
Albert S., ch. g. 1901, by Nutwood Wilkes.
Bea M., b. g. 1902, by Knight, dam by Albert W.
Moate Bells, b. m. 1902, by Dictatus, dam by Brown Jug.
Black Gelding, 1906, by Almaden 2:22¼, dam by McKinney.
Bay Stallion, 1905, by Owynex 2:21, dam Atherine, dam of Copa de Oro 2:03¼.
Chas. Sumaer, b. s. 1903, by St. Nicholas, dam by Daly.
Ollie B. 2:26¾, ch. m. 1902, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Long Branch.
Yosemite, ch. g. 1903, by Monterey 2:09¼, dam Leap Year.
Cordie N., b. m. 1897, by McKinney 2:11¼, dam by Brigadier.
Alone 2:09¼, b. m. 1899, by Nearest, dam by Chrisman's Hambletonian.
Nearway 44272, b. s. 1899, by Nearest, dam Camma by Norway.
Trueheart 2:19½, 1903, b. m. by Nearest, dam Camma by Norway.
T. W. B., b. c. 1907, by Nearest, dam by Cyrus R.
Miss Fly, ch. m. 1906, by Nearest, dam Miss Gorden by Bismark.
Sister Fly, ch. f. 1907, by Nearest, dam Miss Gorden by Bismark.
Beretta, b. f. 1905, by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Bertha by Alcantara.
Rozelle 2:11¼, white gelding by Bob Mason, dam by A. W. Richmond.
Guy Abbott, blk. g. 1905, by Searchlight, dam by Gossiper.
Bay Mare, foaled 1904, by Sidney Dillon, dam Ladywell 2:16½ by Electioneer.
Lady Cupid, b. m. 1904, by Cupid, dam by Aptos Wilkes.
Little Joe, b. g., trial 2:08½, by Diablo, dam by Wildidle.
Black Filly, 1908, by Arner 2:17¾, dam by Nutwood Wilkes.
Bay Filly, 1907, by Chestnut Tom 2:15, dam by Antevolo.
Midget, b. m. 1901, by Welcome 2:10½, dam by Direct 2:05½.
Lizzie C., b. m. 1905, by Alexis, dam by Antrim.
Aatilla, b. m. 1905, by Alexis, dam by Antrim.
Antoiaette, b. m. 1903, by Antrim, dam by Meredith.
Tacoaa, b. m. 1896, by Birchwood 2:15, dam by Happy Medium.
May Moon, b. m. 1904, by Barondale 2:11¼, dam by Electioneer.
Brown Mare by Cupid 2:18, dam by McKinney.
Black Yearling by Almaden 2:22¼, dam Tacona.
Twenty Head of good youngsters from Woodland tock Farm.

THE THIRD DAY

To be devoted to the sale of 100 head of **draft horses** and roadsters.

Catalogues out March 1st. No consignments received after February 24th.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., 478 Valencia St., San Francisco

EL RANCHO DE LAS ROSAS

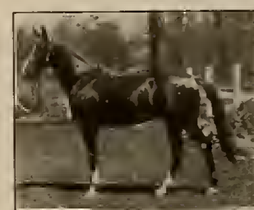
DESERT ARABIAN STUD

Alma, Santa Clara County, California.

IBN MAHRUSS

Height 15 hands Foaled 1901

A Seglawie Jedran of the strain of Ibn ed Derri—this the highest caste and rarest strain of the Arabian Desert. He is an iridescent chestnut of most beautiful conformation, with excellent shoulders, short back, massive quarters and seven and three-quarters inches of the Arab's solid bone below the knee. He is gentle and powerful. Recently ridden sixty-six miles over muddy roads in five hours and forty-three minutes, and ended the trip in high spirits. Possesses a natural, fast trot. He stamps his foals with his splendid qualities. Ideal sire for combination saddlers and drivers. Fee $50.00 to guarantee.



NEJDRAN

English Polo and Riding Pony Stud Book.

Height 14-1 Foaled 1896

A Seglawie Jedran, like Ibn Mahruss, and a golden chestnut. Brought from the Arabian Desert by Captain Gainsford of the English Army. Played in the International Polo Contest in Ireland in 1903. Awarded Special Gold Medal in 1908 as a Polo Pony Sire by the California State Agricultural Society. Experts acknowledge the Arab to be the best sire for polo ponies, and for this purpose Nejdran has no peer in America. He possesses ideal sloping shoulders and pasterns, plenty of good, flat bone, powerful quarters, and the strongest of hocks. With his long rangey neck and small head, he has a beautiful outlook. All these points joined with the Arab's sweet temper, intelligence, docility, speed and bottom have made his foals celebrated in England where they have taken the highest prizes at the best shows. E. D. Miller, the English polo expert, says: "They"—ponies of Arab blood—"are such sensible, sound, hard animals, and so easy to train, that they will pay better even at double the cost."
Fee $50.00 to guarantee.

OBEYRAN I.

Height 15-1 Foaled 1879

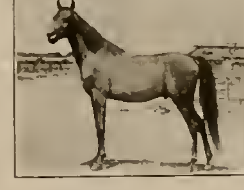
A white Seglawie Obeyran, bred on the Palmyrian Desert, and imported to America in 1893 by special permission of His Majesty, the Sultan of Turkey. One of his get, out of a mustang, won the first prize at the New York State Fair in the yearling class, competing against many Standard trotting colts. At thirty he is still as high-spirited and playful as a colt, and is a sure foal-getter. His last year's stock may be seen at El Rancho.

Service-fee for either Obeyran I or Obeyran II $50 to guarantee

OBEYRAN II.

Height 15-2 Foaled 1905

The son of Obeyran I, a strawberry roan (Bedouin, "violet") out of Zitra a mare of the much-prized family, Hamdani Simri. He is the tallest, pure-blooded Arab in America, and already shows great sprinting ability. He is the perfect type of the hunter or cavalry mount. Only a limited number of mares will be booked to him this season.



TERMS.

El Rancho de las Rosas is at Alma, three miles above Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, California, on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Mares shipped direct by rail will be met at Alma Station; or, mares shipped to San Francisco by boat will be met and brought by road in slow stages to El Rancho free of charge. **But mares with foals at foot must be shipped direct to Alma.** Mares will be also brought free of charge from any town or ranch between Alma and San Francisco, also from Alameda, Oakland or Berkeley. While every care will be given mares, both during the trip by road and at El Rancho, we assume no responsibility for them. Model foaling stalls, with night and day attendance, are provided for the accommodation of mares sent to foal and be bred. The attention of owners of "barren" mares is especially invited. The success of the warm-blooded Arab in this direction has been remarkable.

For the season of 1909, the service fee for each of the Arab horses will be $50.00, with return privilege. Mares guaranteed in foal or money refunded. All service fees due on, or before, August 1st. Keep of mares at pasture, $5.00 per month. Keep of mares at pasture during the day, in boxes at night, $10.00. (With hay, $18.00.) Keep of mares in boxes, hay and grain, $25.00. An extra charge of $5.00 is made for special care of a mare at foaling time. Special literature on the value of Arab breeding for general purposes, for polo ponies, hunters, army remounts, or for the improvement of trotters or runners that show speed but lack endurance, may be had free on application.

W. G. Durfee's 3 Great Stallions

AT LOS ANGELES.

CARLOKIN 2:08¼

THE BEAUTIFUL.

This elegant and beautiful son of the great McKinney was one of the best race trotters ou the Grand Circuit of 1908. having $15,000 to his credit at the end of the season. He was in the very thick of the fight and compelled to meet tbe very flower of the Grand Circuit. He was out of the money hut once, and won seven hard-fougbt battles. Perhaps his best

CARLOKIN 2:08¼.

race was the $10,000 Empire Stake at Buffalo, where he defeated Dewitt 2:08¼, Nahma 2:07¼, Locust Jack 2:06½, Genteel H. 2:08¼. and others in straight heats over a slow track in 2:08¼. 2:09¼ and 2:09. He trotted a public mile at Lexington in 2:05½, and after a harder campaign than any other Grand Circuit trotter, forced Sonoma Girl to trot in 2:07¾, 2:06¾ and 2:06 at Phoenix, then came home to Los Angeles and won a matinee race in 2:08 over a slow track.

Carlokin is not only a great race horse. but in individuality, beauty and breeding he surpasses any other son of his famous sire. In disposition and intelligence he is equal to the almost human Arab that has shared his master's tent aud been his constant companion day and night for thousands of years.

Carlokin's dam is the great mare Carlotta Wilkes, dam of Inferlotta 2:04¾ (the greatest money winner for a green pacer on California circuit in 1907); Carlokin 2:08¼, trial 2:05½; Mary Dillon, trial 2:07¼; Volita 2:15, Lottie Dillon 2:26¼, trial 2:16; Mary Dillon (3) 2:27¼; and Ida Dillon (3) 2:29¼, trial 2:19; by Charley Wilkes 2:21¾ (sire of Elbard 2:09 and 15 more in 2:30), son of the great Red Wilkes 1749, sire of 177 in 2:30; second dam Aspasia (dam of 4 in 2:30), by Alcantara 729 (sire of 6 in 2:10 and dams of 14 in 2:10); third dam, a producing daughter of Clark Chief 89, one of the best sons of Mamhrino Chief 11. There are no hetter hlood lines than those contained in Carlokin's pedigree. He is related to all the royal families of the Wilkes trihe, the greatest of all race winning families.

Below is given the summaries of several of Carlokin's races in the East during the campaign of 1908, which shows his consistency as a race horse trotter:

Peoria, Ill., July 4th.

2:14 trot; purse $600.
Carlokin. h. h. (Durfee)..................1 2 1 1
Othello, hlk. g. (Fairbanks) 5 1 2 2
Teasel, ch. m. (Geers) 2 3 3 3
El Victress, hlk. m. (Rosemear) 3 5 4 5
Time—2:14½, 2:12¼, 2:12¾, 2:12¼.

Peoria, Ill., July 11th.

2:14 trot; purse $600.
Carlokin, hr. h. (Durfee) 1 1
Alice Egar. h. m. (Benyon) 2 2
Teasel, ch. m. (Geers) 4 3
Axtellay, b. m. (Thomas) 3 4
Time—2:09¼, 2:08¼.

Terre Haute, July 15th.

2:13 class; trot; purse $1,000.
Carlokin, hr. h. (Durfee) 1 1 1
Othello, blk. g. (Fairhanks) 2 2 4
And four other starters.
Time—2:11½, 2:09¾. 2:11¼.

Buffalo, August 14th.

Empire Stake: 2:11 trot; $10,000.
Carlokin, hr. h. (Durfee) 1 1 1
Dewitt, b. g. (Andrews) 4 3 2
Nahma, h. m. (Burgess) 3 2 7
Locust Jack, gr. g. (McHenry) 2 5 4
And five other starters.
Time—2:08½, 2:08¼, 2:09.

Columbus, October 2nd.

Spanish Queen, b. m. (Macey) 1 1 1
Carlokin, hr. h. (Durfee) 2 2 2
And nine other starters.
Time—2:09¼. 2:07¼, 2:09¾.

Phoenix, Arizona, November 9th.

2:09 trot: purse $1,000.
Carlokin, br. h. (Durfee).................1 2 1 1
Brace Girdle, h. m. (McMahon) 2 1 2 2
Zomalto. h. m. (Walker) 3 4 4 4
R. Ambush, hr. h. (Rutherford) 4 4 3 3
Time—2:08¼, 2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:09¾.

Phoeniz, Arizona, November 13th.

Free for all trot; purse $2,000.
Sonoma Girl, br. m. (McMabon) 1 1 1
Carlokin. br. h. (Durfee) 2 2 2
Zomalta, h. m. (Walker)...................3 3 3
Time—2:07¾, 2:06¾, 2:06.

DEL CORONADO 2:09½

THE PEERLESS SON OF THE GREAT McKINNEY.

Del Coronado is one of the grandest trotting stallions iu tbe world and unbeaten in the show ring. He is a rich seal brown, stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1.150 pounds and resembles his sire more closely than any of McKinney's other sons. He is ahsolutely sound, and with all his training and racing his legs are as clean and perfect as it is possihle for them to be. His feet are also of tbe very best quality and he can speed at his fastest clip barefooted. His disposition is perfect and a lady or child can handle and drive him witb absolute safety. He is a pure gaited line trotter and his action is the poetry of motion. He is a game and resolute race horse and much faster than his record.

He made a beavy season in the stud last year and served a large number of mares after being taken East, he consequently was started in hut four races in the latter part of the season. two if which he won and reduced his record to 2:09½. He started in the

DEL CORONADO 2:09½.

great $50,000 handicap at Readville and while (as with every other fast record horse in that race), he had no chance to win, he beat every horse that started on his mark and stepped a mile in the race in 2:06¾.

Not a great many of his get have yet heen trained but all that have, have shown extreme speed. Of the first six colts sired hy him four have heen halves in 1:05 and hetter and showed themselves to be likely candidates for the 2:10 list. Of those hy him that have records there are Princess Louise (3) 2:19, Corona 2:23, Lady H. 2:26, Wicke Wicke 2:26¼ and Coral 2:29¾. His daughter Cora was second to the great Ray o' Light in 2:08¼, finishing at his throatlatch and doing the mile in the same time, making her the youngest pacer that ever stepped a mile in a race that fast. As sbe was foaled on Decemher 25, 1905, and tbis race was on Septemher 22, 1908, she lacked just three days of heing thirty-three months old, although she was technically a three-year-old. The handsome colt Teddy Bear hy Del Coronado, made Easter D. pace in 2:13½ to win the two-year-old pacing division of the Breeders Futurity, which is the fastest two-year-old pacing record of 1908. Previous to this race Teddy Bear had heen pacing but two months and had never heaten 2:30 in his work hut six times. and hesides, had not fully recovered from an attack of pink eye.

His showing in this race is wonderful when all the conditions are taken into consideration and that he is a great colt there is no room for douht. Del Coronado not only inherits speed from his sire, the great McKinney, hut also from his dam, Johanna Treat, 2:24¾, three-year-old trial 2:17, and dam also of Zulu Belle (2) 2;24½, Irene S. (2) 2:28¾ and Alti Treat (trial) 2:19. The sire of Johanna Treat was Thos. Rysdyk 2:28 (sire of the demon. Clingstone 2:14, etc.). That Del Coronado will make a great sire he has already given sufficient proof, and hesides heing a sire of speed he is also a sire of size, style and heauty.

COPA DE ORO 2:03¼

THE MAGNIFICENT.

Tbis great pacing race horse, son of Nutwood Wilkes, and Atherine, is one of the grandest specimens of horsefiesh in the world. He is a heautiful bright bay and has size, style, speed and race horse qualities of the highest order.

In 1907 Copa de Oro was raced on the Coast and started nine times, was seven times first and twice second, and closed the season witb a record of 2:07¼.

In 1908 W. G. Durfee campaigned him in the East where he met tbe best pacers in his class in America. He was returned the third greatest money winning pacer of the year and retired with a record of 2:03¼. the fastest California hred stallion of 1908.

His hreeding is ultra fashionahle, heing hy the great Nutwood Wilkes (sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America and 3 others in 2:10); first dam Atherine 2:16¾ (also the dam of Stalene 2:21¼), hy Patron 2:14¼ (sire of Ananias 2:05, Caspian 2:07¼, Caracalla 2:10 and 22 others in 2:30); second dam Athene (dam of 2 in 2:30), hy Harold 413, sire of Maud S. 2:08¾. etc. Below is given the summaries of a few of Copa de Oro's races in 1908:

Peoria, Ill, July 10th.

2:07 pace; purse $2,000.
Copa de Oro, b. h. (Durfee) 1 1
Star Patch, b. g. (McMahon) 9 2
And six other starters.
Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 15th.

2:08 pace; purse $1,000.
Copa de Oro, b. b. (Durfee) 1 1 1
Bonanza, b. g. (Thomas) 5 3 2
And six other starters.
Time—2:05¾, 2:07¼, 2:06½.

Detroit, July 27th.

2:06 pace: purse $1,500: hest two in three.
Copa de Oro, b. h. (Durfee) 1 1
Major Mallow, b. g. (Mallow)....................2 2
Bonanza, Hal C., Princess Helen. Star Patcb, King Direct, Judex. and Alice Pointer also started.
Time—2:04½, 2:04¾.

Kalamazoo, August 7th.

2:08 class: pacing: purse $2,000.
Darkey Hal, blk m. (Snow)..............1 2 1 1
Copa de Oro, h. h. (Durfee) 7 1 2 3
And six other starters.
Time—2:07¼, 2:03¼, 2:06¼, 2:05¾.

Readville, August 28th.

The Norfolk; 2:08 pace; $3,000.
Major Brino, hlk. g. (Andrews) 1 5 1
Copa de Oro, b. g. (Durfee)................3 1 3
Jerry B., ch. g. (Cox).....................2 2 2
And two other starters.
Time—2:06½, 2:06¾, 2:06¼.

Syracuse, September 14th.

2:07 class pace; purse $2,000.
Copa de Oro, b. b. (Durfee)................1 1 1
Jerry B., ch. g. (Cox) 2 2 3
Major Mallow, b. g. (Mallow) 5 3 2
And two other starters.
Time—2:04¼, 2:04½, 2:05.

COPA DE ORO 2:03¼.

Phoenix, Arizona, November 10th.

2:04 pace; purse $1,000.
Citation, hr. m. (McMahon) 1 1 1
Copa de Oro, h. h. (Durfee)................2 2 2
McO. D., b. g. (Ward) 3 3 3
Time—2:06¾, 2:06. 2:05.

Phoenix, Arizona, November 14th.

Free for all pace; purse $2,000.
Citation, hr. m. (McMahon) 1 1 1
Copa de Oro, b. h. (Durfee)................2 2 2
Time—2:04¾, 2:05½, 2:02½.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of
Diamond Mc - - 2:26½
Della Lou - - - 2:27½
Kinney G., p - - 2:24½
Debutante (3) trial - 2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial - 2:27
John Christensen (3) trial 2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial - 2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial - 2:30
Harold B., p. trial - 2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½ - 1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½ - 1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼ - :35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼ - - - :35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal.
For further particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $75. Return privilege

Sire of
Sherlock Holmes 2:06 R. Ambush - 2:09¼
Bystander - - 2:07¼ Velox - - 2:09¼
Delilab - - - 2:07¼ Boton de Oro 2:10¼
Josephine - - 2:07½ Mc O. D. - - 2:11½
8 others in 2:30

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, tbe great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

For further particulars apply or address

N. S. YOUNC, University Station, Los Angeles

NEAREST 35562

Record 2:22½

(Sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, half-mile record :59½; Just It (3) 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, True Heart 2:19½, etc.), by **Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½** (sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and 40 others in 2:30, and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Miss Georgia 2:08½, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, trial 2:05½, etc.); dam the great brood mare **Ingar,** tbe greatest producing daughter of Director 2:17. Nearest is full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of 14 in 2:30, all two and three-year-olds, 10 of which entered the list in 1908), and Lord Alwin, sire of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the only one of his get yet trained. **Terms: $40** the season, with return privilege.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam **Mand J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½;** second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. The only one of his get yet broken to harness shows phenomenal speed. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $4 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Both horses will make the season of 1909 at my place, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose. For tabulated pedigrees and further particulars, address

Phone Black 2841. T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

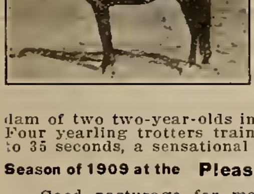
Alsandra (4) 2:12

Fast trotting stallion sired by BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½.

First dam Alix B 2:22½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; 2nd dam Little Alberta (full sister to Little Albert 2:10) by Albert W. 2:20. Alsandra has been a mile in 2:09, last balf in 1:02½, last quarter in 30¼ seconds. Will make tbe season, limited to 10 mares, at

Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $40 the season, witb return privilege.

Address, **TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.**



Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion tbree-year-old stallion and champion three-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained by him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75. Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

SABLE McKINNEY

Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

Fee: $25. Few select mares only.

Has two crosses of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, seven of Hambletonian 10, four of Mambrino Chief 11, and one of McKinney 2:11¼. Mahogany bay with black points; a natural fast trotter. Address,

Dr. A. J. HULLINCER, Owner, **Fresno, Cal.**

R. AMBUSH

Race record 2:09¼. Fastest trotting son of **Zolock 2:05¼**

Will make tbe Season of 1909 at **WOODLAND RACE TRACK,** commencing Feb. 20.

Terms: $50. With usual return privilege.

R. AMBUSH was a fast colt trotter and stake winner and has been a consistent race horse every year since his two-year-old form and is a sure foal getter. For further information address,

HOMER RUTHERFORD, Woodland, Cal.

THE ARABIAN STALLIONS

WILL STAND THE SEASON at

Introductory Offer to Breeders: **$50**

Mares sent for and accommodated at foaling time.

Write for particulars to

EL RANCHO DE LAS ROSAS OESERT ARABIAN STUD, **ALMA, Santa Clara County, Cal.**

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thoroughbred and standard bred **in every case** trace back to it. Even the Mustang owes his endurance to the Arab strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The half-Arab is an ideal combination saddle and driving horse, suitable for the show-ring or 100 miles a day.

The Last Chance

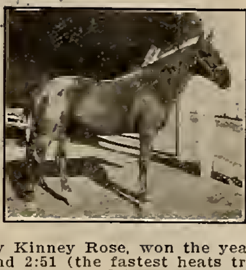
for California Breeders

To Send Mares to ZOMBRO 2:11

McKINNEY'S GREATEST SON AND GREATEST SIRE OF HIS AGE.

Zombro will be taken East next Spring and will not be returned to California. He will make a fall and winter season at my place, No. 3727 Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Zombro leads all trotting bred stallions as a sire of extreme speed this year, and his get have won more money than the get of any sire on this Coast. He has been the leading Pacific Coast sire for three years—1906, 1907 and 1908. Sixteen of his get have entered the 2:30 list tbis year, and while Bingen and Peter the Great each have one more in 2:30 list. Zombro leads ali stallions as a sire of new 2:10 and 2:15 performers. He has four new ones in 2:10, three of them trotters, six new 2:15 performers, and seven new 2:20 performers. He now has eight in 2:10, 16 in 2:15 and 24 in 2:20, out of a total of 48 in the 2:30 list. Half of his standard performers have records below 2:20. He is the greatest speed sire of the age. Write me for terms.

GEO. T. BECKERS, Owner.
3727 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.



KINNEY ROSE (trial) 2:13¼

By **McKinney 2:11¼**; dam **Colden Rose** by Falrose; second dam Lady Harper by Alaska; third dam by Algona; fourtb dam by Oddfellow, thoroughbred.

Kinney Rose is a dark bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 lbs. He is a splendid horse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, of good disposition, and in the opinion of many good judges is one of the fastest trotting sons of tbe great McKinney.

Tbere are but two colts in Kinney Rose's first crop and they are coming two. Both of tbose colts can sbow a 2:40 gait and that with limited bandling. At a meeting held by the Woodland Driving Club, Nov. 29th, Kinney H., a yearling by Kinney Rose, won the yearling stake taking the first and third heats in 2:50 and 2:51 (the fastest heats trotted by a yearling in a race in 1908), being nosed out the second heat in 2:51 and this 7 weeks after being taken out of pasture. This colt 3 or 4 days before Thanksgiving was driven a mile by Det Bigelow on the Woodland track in 2:42.

Season of '09 at the CHICO RACE TRACK. Terms: $35 for the Season. Return privilege

The Norman Stallion Tom

Terms: $15—$20 to insure

8 years old, weighs 1,800 lbs. A first-class individual and very active horse.

Yearlings by both of the above stallions will be at the track on exhibition.

Address, **CHRIS HASHAGEN,** Manager, **Chico, Cal.**
WM. HASHAGEN, Owner.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Atbasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He bas been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and bis courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place,

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at the

Fresno Fair Grounds

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars apply to or address

J. DEPOISTER, Fresno, Cal.

ARTIFICIAL MARE IMPREGNATORS

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Impregnators for getting in foal from 1 to 6 mares from one service of a stallion or jack, $3.50 to $6.00. The popular **Safety Impregnating Outfit,** especially adapted for impregnating so-called barren and irregular breeding mares, $7.50. Breeders Bags, Serving Hobbles, Stallion Bridles, Body Rollers, Shields, Supports, Emasculators, Ecraseurs, Service Books, etc. First quality goods only. All **prepaid** and **guaranteed.** Write for FREE Stallion Goods Catalogue.

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Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

The Following 5 Grandly Bred Two-Year-Old Stallions

Will Reach San Francisco About March 1st:

OLIVER TODD—Brown horse.

By Todd, dam Olive Brady by Cyclone (dam of Miss Wiggins, two-year-old 2:17¾), second dam Neoma C. by Twilight, son of Hambletonian 10 (dam of six in list); third dam Madam Beatty (dam of four in list) by Monroe Chief.

BLACK HALL 48685—Black horse.

By Ozono—son of Moko and Ozama (dam of Ozanam 2:07, Ozalma (3) 2:20¼ and Kinley Mack 2:14¾; dam Maggie Yeazer (dam of Walnut Hall 2:08¼ (sire of the Harvester) and grandam of Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼ and Lady Maud C. 2:04¼); second dam Docia Payne (dam of Ruby 2:22½ and full sister to Hamlin's Almont, Jr.), by Almont 33; third dam by Blood's Black Hawk.

MOKO HALL—Brown horse.

By Walnut Hall, dam by Moko; second dam by Simmons.

GERALD JAY—Bay horse.

By Jay Bird, dam Black Annie, by Bourbon Wilkes; second dam Kitty Ewing by Eastlight, son of Mambrino Patchen; third dam by Caliban.

GEO. CONSTANTINE—Bay horse.

By Constantine 2:12½ (the greatest inbred Mam. Patchen stallion living) dam Syra 2:12¾, by Nutwood; second dam So So 2:17¼ (dam of Syra 2:12¾ All So 2:20¼, Oh So 2:25½, Miss So So 2:24¼, Reve So 2:28¼) by Geo. Wilkes; third dam Little Ida (dam of So So 2:17¼ and Sonnet, dam of seven with records or producers.)

Each of the above-mentioned stallions will be allowed to serve 8 approved mares during the season of 1909, at $30 cash at time of service, with return privilege if mares do not prove with foal. Full particulars will be advertised later.

For further information apply to

FRANK J. KILPATRICK, 251 Kearny Street, San Francisco, California.

THE SQUARE DEAL FOR THE ROUND DOLLAR

BIG AND LITTLE TREATED ALIKE

American Horse Breeder Futurity

(SIXTH RENEWAL)

$1.00 to nominate a mare, second payment **$3.00** November 1 (33 per cent cheaper than similar payments in any other Futurity), **$5.00** May 2, 1910. No more payments until year of race.

$1.00 TO NOMINATE

SECOND PAYMENT $3.00

Open to mares bred in 1908 for foals of 1909

$6,000	to 3-year-old trotters	**$4,000**	to winner
3,000	to 3-year-old pacers	**2,000**	to winner
2,000	to 2-year-old trotters	**1,300**	to winner
700	to Nominators of Dams of Money Winners		

Entries close March 15

And will be published each week in the "American Horse Breeder" as they are received up to the date of closing

NO SUBSTITUTION

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We buy all grades of workers, from heavy draft to light handy horses. Also trotting bred horses and speed prospects, as well as range stock.

We Sell Consignments on Commission.

Cash Advanced on Consignments.

Next Sale Tuesday, Mar. 2d, at 1 p. m. and 8 p. m.

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Come early, look the stock over and get a line on what you want before the sale. As we sell a horse every 30 seconds there is no time for close inspection while before the block. BUT, take note of what is announced concerning each animal.

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"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

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SPAVIN CURE

As they sometimes are — As "Save-the-Horse" can make them

Not alone the cure, which in itself is so remarkable, but just consider that neither work, weather or breeding can interfere with treatment; and, in addition, a contract protects you.

WILLSON BROS.

Breeders Fine Stock.

RUNNING WATER RANCH, MANVILLE, Wyo., Jan. 19, 1909.

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Gentlemen:—More than one year ago we sent to you for a bottle of "Save-the-Horse," and that is just about what it did for us for a horse of ours with a blood spavin. It cured him and we are enclosing Ex. Money Order $5.00 for another bottle that you will please send by express.

Yours truly, WILLSON BROS.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1908.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen:—Three years ago I bought in the City of New York a little black mare for the small amount of thirty-five dollars ($35.00). The reason I bought her so cheap was she had a very bad spavin. I can plainly see where veterinarians had blistered her and the holes where they used hot needles, which proved fruitless, as she was on three legs when I bought her. I read in the "New York Herald" of your guarantee to cure this trouble with "Save-the-Horse," so purchased a bottle of same, and greatly to my surprise, in two months' time the lameness had left her, and she backed out of the shed, which she had never done before.

I have just purchased another horse weighing about 2200 pounds, about 9 years old, and he is sprung forward in one leg. If you can guarantee a cure for this horse as you did my little mare, kindly write me.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Respectfully yours, JOHN A. KENNEY, 303 So. 4th St.

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 17, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—I have used less than half-bottle of "Save-the-Horse" on draft horse for sprained ankle and knuckling fetlock It has cured him and I am well pleased. Yours and oblige.

E. STUGERWALD, 5 Morris St.

2nd ave. near 95th St. and Shore Road,

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1908.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—I have been using your "Save-the-Horse" for Windpuffs. I used a half-bottle and made a complete cure without leaving a scar.

Yours truly, FRED J. RAHE.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" WILL PERMANENTLY CURE UNDER ANY TEST

Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone (except Low Ringbone), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoeboil, Windpuff, Injured Tendons and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

$5.00 per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy and booklet.

At Druggists and Dealers, or Express Paid.

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY, Binghamton, N. Y.

D. E. NEWELL, 56 BAYO VISTA AVENUE, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

A $5000. DAN PATCH STALLION FREE

AN ABSOLUTELY FREE AND NOVEL HAIR COUNTING CONTEST WITHOUT MONEY OR PURCHASE CONSIDERATION AND OPEN TO ANY FARMER, STOCKMAN OR POULTRY BREEDER. Can you count the number of hairs drawn in a picture of "Forest Patch," sired by Dan Patch, dam by Monaco by Belmont. Write for one of my new Dan Patch Pictures and I will also mail you a photo-engraving of "Forest Patch," the Fine Registered Stallion to be given away and ALSO Drawing showing hairs to be counted and also stating easy conditions. You can easily count the hairs drawn in an outline picture of this splendid $5,000.00 Dan Patch Stallion. It means a small fortune free for some one. I paid $60,000 for Dan Patch and have been offered $180,000. I would have lost money if I had sold Dan for One Million Dollars. **You may secure this $5,000. Dan Patch Stallion Absolutely Free. "Forest Patch" might make you a fortune of $25,000 to $80,000 as a great stock horse for any community because he will make a 1200 lb. stallion with great style and beautiful conformation.** I guarantee "Forest Patch," 3 years old, weight 1040 lbs., to be one of the very best Dan Patch colts ever raised on my farm. You would be delighted to own this Magnificent Stallion. Write me today your name and address **On Free Coupon** and I will mail you the special engraving showing hairs to count. You may secure this $5000. Stallion Absolutely Free. Mail Free Coupon At Once.

M. W. SAVAGE, Minneapolis, Minn.

MY NEW PICTURE OF

DAN PATCH 1:55

In Six Brilliant Colors

MAILED FREE

My new picture of Dan Patch 1:55, is the Finest I have ever gotten out for framing. It is 21 inches by 28 inches, is printed in six brilliant colors and is free of advertising. It gives his age and a list of all the fast miles paced by Dan. Being made from a "Speed Photograph" it shows Dan as lifelike as if you stood on the track and saw him in one of his marvelous and thrilling speed exhibitions. You ought to have a fine picture of the King of all Harness Horse Creation and the Fastest Harness Horse the world has ever seen. The first edition of this splendid picture cost me $10,000.00 cash but I offer you one absolutely free. I will mail you one of these Large, Beautiful, Colored Pictures of Dan Patch 1:55 free with **Postage Prepaid** and full particulars concerning my plan of Giving Away a $5000. Dan Patch stallion,—including the special engraving showing the hairs to be counted,—if you will simply **Fill Out** and **Mail Me the Free Coupon Attached.**

Write AT ONCE TO M. W. SAVAGE, Owner, Minneapolis, Minn.

CASH CAPITAL PAID IN **$2,000,000.00**

Also sole owner of — International Stock Food Co.
Also sole owner of — International Stock Food Farm

M. W. SAVAGE
Owner of Dan Patch and International Stock Food Co.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Please mail me Postage Paid one of the Beautiful Six Color Pictures of Dan Patch 1:55, herein described and also full particulars of your plan of Giving Away a $5,000.00 Dan Patch Stallion. I have filled out the coupon as requested giving the number of live stock I own.
I own.......Horses.......Cattle.......Sheep.......Hogs
NAME.......
Post Office.......State.......
CUT OFF HERE

Tom Smith 2:13¼

REG. NO. 47700.

Brown Stallion Sired by the Great McKinney 2:11¼, Champion Sire of 2:10 Race Horse Trotters.

First dam, the great brood mare **Daisy S.**, dam of

Vallejo Girl	2:10½	Professor Heald (3)	2:24
Tom Smith	2:13¼	Little Mac (3)	2:27
Gen. Vallejo	2:20½	Sweet Rosie (3)	2:28½

By McDonald Chief 3583.

Second dam, the great brood mare Fanny Rose, dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾ and Columbus S. 2:17.

Only two of the get of Tom Smith have ever been trained. They are the great filly Katalina (2) 2:22½ (the unbeaten two-year-old trotter of the Pacific Coast in 1907) (3) 2:15¼, winner of six races, one second and one third in 1908, and Eddie G. (2) 2:30 (last quarter in .33), full brother to Katalina. Eddie G. was timed in a race as a two-year-old in 2:23, although not fit to start at the time. He has trotted eighths in 15¾ seconds and will be a great three-year-old trotter in 1909 if everything goes well with him.

Tom Smith's record was made in a winning race and is no measure of his speed as he has repeatedly shown his ability to beat 2:10. As an individual he has few superiors. He possesses style and beauty together with great bone and substance and is one of the best gaited trotters in the world. That he should make a great sire of trotting speed would only be fulfilling the laws of nature. He is a great trotter himself; his sire was a great trotter and the greatest sire of trotters, while his dam is one of the greatest producers of trotters in California, as well as early speed, being the dam of six from 2:10½ to 2:28½ and others that will get fast records. His second dam is also a great brood mare being the dam of those two fast and dead game race horses, Geo. Washington 2:16¾ and Columbus S. 2:17. And in the only two of his get yet trained he has shown that he will sire speed and race horse qualities. No son of the great McKinney has a better right to follow in the footsteps of his famous sire than this son of Daisy S. Tom Smith 2:13¼ will make the **Season of 1909 at**

Fresno Fair Grounds. TERMS: $35 for the Season; $50 to insure.

A handsome three-year-old trotting son of Seymour Wilkes 2:08½ dam Silver Bud, by Silver Bow 2:16 will be allowed to serve a few mares at **$15 for the season and $25 to insure.**

This colt trotted a mile in 2:25 as a two-year-old, quarters in .33 seconds and eighths in 15¾ seconds; is a grandly made, big fellow, a beautifully gaited trotter and will make a very fast horse. For further particulars, address,

J. W. ZIBBELL, 103 Thesta Street, Fresno, Cal.

ADVERTISE IN THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

EARTH'S WONDERS

Santa Fe

Yosemite--

Open the year 'round. The quick way is Santa Fe to Merced; thence Yosemite Valley Railroad.

Grand Canyon--

The biggest thing in the world. El Tovar hotel on brink of Canyon.

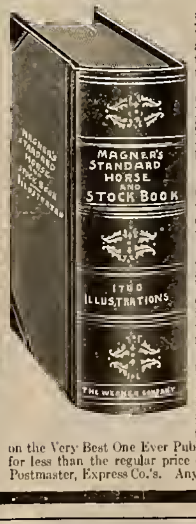
Under Fred Harvey management, one of the finest hotels in southwest.—Our folders tell.

H. K. GREGORY, A. G. P. A., San Francisco. **JOHN. J. BYRNE,** A. P. T. M., Los Angeles

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS

MAGNER'S STANDARD HORSE AND STOCK BOOK

THE GREATEST WORK OF THE KIND EVER PUBLISHED



I wish to announce to the readers of The Breeder and Sportsman that I have just closed a deal with one of the largest Publishing Houses in the United States whereby I have secured 518 copies "Magner's Standard Horse & Stock Book," and I am now prepared to offer to readers of "The Breeder and Sportsman" the most reliable Horse & Stock Book ever published at less than the actual cost to produce it.

This book is 8 x 10 inches, is bound in beautiful Brown Silk Cloth Binding. **Contains Over 1200 Pages and 1756 Illustrations.** 638 pages are devoted to The Horse and His Diseases. 219 pages to Cattle and Their Diseases. 89 pages to Sheep and Their Diseases. 50 pages to Swine and Their Diseases. 48 pages to Poultry. 34 pages to Dogs. 22 pages to Bees. 20 pages to Fruit Culture. 7 pages to Birds. 74 pages devoted to Practical Hints to Farmers and Stockmen. 14 pages Miscellaneous.

It Is a Complete Stock Doctor treating on every disease to which Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Dogs, etc., are subject, and is a strictly up-to-date work in every respect, explaining all the very latest and most scientific methods of treating the different diseases and it is so thoroughly illustrated and explained that it can be very easily understood by the stockman and farmer.

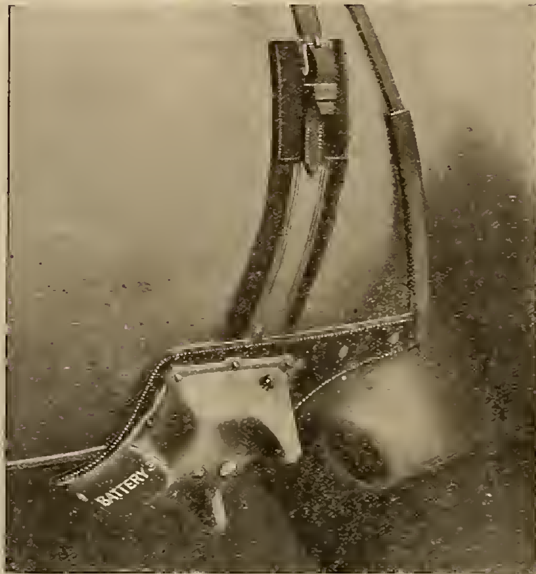
The Regular Price of this Book is $6.00, and many of the leading Turf & Stock Journals, including The Horseman & Spirit of the Times at Chicago, Ill., are now advertising and selling it at this price, and many thousand copies have already been sold, as it is acknowledged to be the very best work of the kind in existence, every intelligent stockman and farmer will realize that a book of this kind is a paying investment and will make its owner many times its cost each year, but to turn these books into cash at once, I am aware that I must make it a special inducement to the readers of The Breeder and Sportsman, and in order to do this, **I WILL SELL THESE 518 COPIES WHILE THEY LAST FOR $2.85,** and if you are not well pleased with the book upon receipt of same, you can return it to me and I will refund your money promptly. I am well known to most readers of The Breeder and Sportsman who will understand that this book is a fair and square proposition and that this book is just as I represent it to be in every respect, and if you are interested in any way in stock raising you understand that a book of this kind is a **Real Necessity,** and you now have an opportunity to save just $3.15 on the Very Best One Ever Published. After these 518 copies have been sold I will be unable to furnish any more for less than the regular price of $6.00 so it will be to your interest to send your orders at once. References: Postmaster, Express Co.'s. Any Bank or business house in Mansfield, O. Address **JOS. HALL, H. S.,** Mansfield, O.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD RED BALL BRAND

Awarded Gold Medal at California State Fair, 1892. Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition. Ask your grocers or dealers for it. Positively cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion. Manhattan Food Co., C. P. Kertel, Pres., 1001-1003 E. 14th St., Oakland, Cal.

THE NEW IMPROVED STALLION SHIELD Will Positively Prevent Masturbation With Absolutely no Injury or Torture.

Tuttle & Clark Electric Shield



is harmless because it cannot injure the horse. No possible chance to chafe or cause soreness or irritation. No open wounds, therefore this Electric Shield prevents blood poisoning, that the injurious tacks and wire brush in other shields cannot prevent. With Tuttle & Clark's Electric Shield the stallion has Free use of his yard. Can drop it out and urinate freely with no fear. It does not take away any natural privileges, but will positively prevent all abuses.

The Tuttle & Clark Electric Shield is clean because it in no way comes in contact with the water; therefore it is perfectly sanitary. No acids are formed. No foul odors. No filthy gum matter to clean.

The Tuttle & Clark Electric Shield is simple because it is mechanically perfect. No wiring or need of an electrician is necessary. The only handling of this great shield is when a new battery is needed. Electricity has long been known as the only sure cure for the worst cases of self abuse.

The difficulty has been to get a perfect working shield. There have been several electric shields on the market, but the mechanical construction was so faulty they were constantly out of order. Heavy expense was incurred to keep them in repair. No repairs are ever necessary on the Tuttle & Clark Shield. The only possible expense is a battery. The price is a mere trifle, only 20c each.

The electrical part of the shield consists of an aluminum frame cast in one piece, which is very smooth and light. It is installed with a specially made induction coil and vibrator. The wiring is all inclosed in the frame. In no way can this wiring get out of order, therefore it needs no attention. When a new battery is needed, the cover at the rear of the frame is taken off. Battery will slip in easy. The door put back on and it is ready to work. The door has a spring on the inner side which holds the battery in proper place. This is all the adjustment necessary to keep the Shield in perfect working order.

TUTTLE & CLARK ELECTRIC SHIELD

TUTTLE & CLARK ELECTRIC SHIELD

The aluminum frame is attached to a leather pad with extended arms, nicely padded, which, with the rubber-covered strap keeps the shield from working back or getting out of place. The shield is suspended by a light surcingle with heavy elastic on each side to hold it snugly without binding. The electric shock is made by slight pressure of the hutton. This button is in the center of the semi-circle, forming a guard on each side. No stallion can get on the outside of these guards. He must take the inside, then it is impossible to get away from the button. He gets the shock where he should, with positively no injury or torture.

The Tuttle & Clark Electric Shield is the Surest, Most Effective and Finest Constructed Shield in the World.

Read What Our Local Trainers Say

I am thoroughly convinced after the trial I put your Electric Shield to, that it is a complete success. The stallion I used it on had gone all to pieces, was thin and weak; in fact, so bad I could not work him. Tried every known shield and stud ring, but he beat them all until he came to the Tuttle & Clark Electric Shield. After a couple of trys at it he learned his lesson and was satisfied it could not be beat. In a few weeks he was fit and ready to work, and work willingly. Last fall I won a couple of good races with him, and look for him to be one of the best in my string this year.

DAN HOPKINS.

ROMEO, Mich., Dec. 10, 1908.

There is no question about the effectiveness and reliability of your Shield. Have used my Tuttle & Clark Shield on all the stallions in my stable and none of them can outwit it. Will be glad at any time to tell the public the great help you have done in getting out such a valuable and practical Stallion Shield. I am wintering a fine looking bunch. They are all acting well.

Yours truly,

FRANK COLBY.

It is by far the lowest in price, within reach of all. Price, $15.00. Orders will be shipped immediately.

This is no experiment. The Tuttle & Clark name is back of this Shield, which always means a fair and square deal. Your money back if not satisfied.

TUTTLE & CLARK, Detroit, Michigan.

Internationally Famous Equine Outfitters.

DILLCARA

Dillcara's hreeding is unexcelled. It represents a comhination of the hest hloodlines, without alloy, from the time well-bred trotters first appeared to the present day. Nearly all of his ancestors for five generations back produced extreme speed. His own sire and the sires of his first four dams each produced holders of champion (world) records. His own sier, Sidney Dillon, produced the present hnlder of the champion trotting record for all ages, 1:58½; alsn four performers who hold a lower average trotting record than any other four sired by one horse. The sire of his first dam, Guy Wilkes, produced holders of champion yearling, two-year-old and three-year-old stallion records, as well as many other performers equally famous. The sire of his second dam, Director, produced holders of champion records for yearlings, two-year-olds and three and four-year-olds, as well as Direct and Directum, two holders of champion stallion records for all ages. The sire of his third dam, Harold, produced Maud S., who for ten years held the champion record for all ages. The sire of his fourth dam, Mamhrino Chief, produced Lady Thorne, who for five years held the champion record for all ages.

The first four dams of Dillcara also produced extreme speed. His first dam produced the speedy Walter Dillon, a full brother to Dillcara. His second dam produced ten to gain records below 2:30, also Pancoast and three other producing sons and six producing daughters. His fourth dam produced Belmont (sire of Nutwood, etc.), McCurdy's Hambletonian, 2:26½ (sire of 28), Lucas Broadhead (sire of 7), Fritz (a good sire), Bernice (dam of 3), and Bicara (dam of 6). Belmont, Pancoast and McCurdy's Hambletonian, each of whom founded a family of his own, are three great sires out of dams of Dillcara. Nutwood, Wedgewood, Patron, Prodigal and other great sires, trace in male lines to sires out of the dams of Dillcara.

Individually as good as his pedigree (which is almost exclusively made up of ancestors that have produced extreme speed as well as many champion record holders), Dillcara himself should found a family of his own. He should even excel in hegetting chamipon record holders his own sire and the sires of his first four dams, each of whom enjoys fame in this respect. He possesses a high degree of natural speed at the trot or the pace, although he has never heen in the hands of a trainer, his owner heing averse to training or racing either stallions or hrood mares to be used for hreeding purposes. He is stout and very handsome. Mated with trotting mares, he should produce even faster performers than Lou Dillon, 1:58½, his half sister on the sire's side, and mated with pacing mares, he should produce pacers the superior of Custer, 2:05¼, his half-hrother on the sire's side. From a Sidney Dillon-Guy Wilkes-Director-Harold-Mambrino Chief-Bellfounder comhination of hloodlines we get in Dillcara a superh model of one of the hest types of the best bred and handsomest American trotting sires.

FEE: $35 FOR THE SEASON

FLOSNUT

Sired by Notwood Wilkes 2:16 1-2, Son of Guy Wilkes 2:15 1-4 and Lida W, 2:18 1-4 by Nutwood 2:18 3-4

1st Dam—FLOSSIE hy CORNELIUS 11335, son of Nutwood 2:18¾ and Jennie G. 2:26½ hy Echo 2:37½.

2nd Dam—Sister to RUTH RYAN (thoroughbred) hy LODI, son of Imp. Yorkshire and Topaz hy Imp. Glencoe.

3rd Dam—EVA BULWER hy BULWER, son of Grey Eagle and Julia Ann hy Medoc.

4th Dam—EMMA TAYLOR hy Imp. GLENCOE.

5th Dam—LANCESS, 4th dam of Alcyone (sire of McKinney), Palo Alto 2:08¾, etc., hy LANCE, son of American Eclipse.

The hlood lines of Flosnut represent two choice top trotting crosses (a Guy Wilkes-Nutwood and a Nutwood-Echo) laid upon a thoroughhred female line whose thoroughhred sires have produced the dams and grandams of trotters. This thoroughhred female line hecomes that of Alcyone (sire of McKinney), Alcantara, Palo Alto, Allandorf, Alfonso and other great sires.

FLOSNUT has a very high degree of natural trotting speed, nicely gatied. He has never heen in the hands of a trainer. Doubtless he could he given a low record. He is very large, stout and handsome, of the Nutwood type of conformation. His hreeding, size, conformation, natural speed and great strength, should make him one of the most successful sires for producing eihter extreme speed for the track or road or for producing large, stout, handsome horses suitable for family carriage or general purposes. **FEE: $25 FOR THE SEASON.**

Address: SACRAMENTO VALLEY STOCK FARM, in Care of D. Wells

505 Devisadero Street, San Francisco, Cal.

DILLCARA Fouled 1902

SIDNEY DILLON
Sire of
Lou Dillon.....1:58½
Dolly Dillon.....2:06¾
Ruth Dillon (4)..2:06½
Stanley Dillon..2:07¾
Custer (p.)....2:0_¼

SIDNEY 2:19¾
Sire of 110, including
Lena N. 2:05½
Monterey......2:09¼
Dr. Leek.......2:09½
Metropole.........2:08½

SANTA CLAUS .2:17½
Sire of
William Penn.....2:07¼
Claus Almont.....2:12½
Claus Forrester...2:11¼
and 19 others.

STRATHMORE 408
(By Hambletonian 10)
Sire of 89.

LADY THORNE
Dam of
Santa Claus.......2:17½
Navadad..........2:22½

SWEETNESS 2:21¼
Dam of
Sidney..........2:19¾
Royal Guy.......2:25½

VOLUNTEER 55
Sire of
St. Julian.........2:11¼
etc.

LADY MERRETT
(By Edw. Everett)
Dam of
Sweetness 2:21¼

VENUS ..
Dam of
Adonis.........2:11½
Cupid.........2:18
Sire of
Venus II........2:11¼
etc.
Lea.............2:18¼
Sidney Dillon (a sire)....
Juno............
Dam of
Mercury........2:21
Sire of
Kruger.........2:04
Twinkle.......2:05½

VENTURE.........2:27½
Sire of dam of
Directum.........2:05¼
etc.

BELMONT (Thoroughbred)
Sire of
Venture.........2:27½

MISS MOSTYN
(Thoroughbred)

THE HOLMES MARE ..
Dam of
Venus, a winner of 2-mile races.

UNKNOWN

UNKNOWN

GUYCARA..........2:18¾
Dam of
Walter Dillon (p.).
1-year-old trial ¼ in. 0:35¼
1-year-old trial 1 mi..2:37
Her only foal trained up to this time.

GUY WILKES.......2:15¼
Sire of 110, including
Fred Kohl.........2:07¾
Hulda............2:08½
Seymour Wilkes....2:08½
etc.
Dams of
Guy Axworthy...2:08¾
Solano Boy......2:09½

GEORGE WILKES...2:22
Sire of
83 in 2:30 list.
Famous sires and gr. sires.
Famous dams and gr. dams.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of
Dexter..........2:17¼
and 39 others.

DOLLY SPANKER
(By Henry Clay 8)
Dam of
Geo. Wilkes.........2:22

LADY BUNKER ....
Dam of
William L. (sire of Axtel).
Guy Wilkes.........2:15¼
El Mahda (sire of 10).2:23½
Declaration (sire of several)
Welcome Bunker (dam of Direct, 2:09¼).

MAMBRINO PATCHEN
Sire of great sires, great dams and champions.

LADY DUNN
(By Am. Star 14)
Dam of
Joe Bunker.........2:19¼

BISCARA....
Dam of
B. S. Dillon.........2:14¼
Guycara...........2:18¾
Stambold...........2:18¼
Sadie Dillon........2:21¼
Carakina...........2:22¼
Carrie Dillon........2:24½
Stamboulita.........2:27
Inferna.........2:15½
Sire of
Inferlotta.........2:04¾

DIRECTOR.........2:17
Sire of
Great brood mares, great sires and champion performers.

DICTATOR
Sire of great sires, great dams and champions.

DOLLY
(By Mambrino Chief)
Dam of Director, Onward, Thorndale, etc.

BICARA ....
Dam of
6 in 2:30 list, including Pancoast (2:21½) and 3 other producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

HAROLD 413
Sire of
Maud S.........2:08¾
45 dams of 108

BELLE
(By Mambrino Chief)
Dam of Belmont, McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:26½, etc., 2 other producing sons, 2 producing daughters.

The Season of 1909 for these Stallions will be made at SAN BRUNO, CAL.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

TRY
Oxley
Do you realize that when a horse hasn't strength to carry his speed the entire mile that it is due to some physica weakness? Don't you believe that by strengthening his physical condition with "OXLEY" that he will be a different horse?

TRY
Oxley
Do you realize that when a horse is thin and his hair looks rough that he isn't getting the proper nourishment from his food? Don't you believe that by strengthening his digestion with "OXLEY" that you can put him in a thriving condition with less feed and expense?

HALL'S OXLEY TONIC POWDERS
THE GREATEST CONDITIONER EVER KNOWN

This preparation is entirely unlike the numerous stock foods, condition powders and dope of that kind, that is now being offered for sale at almost every cross roads, which are composed chiefly of linseed meal, rosin, sulphur antimony, saltpetre and cheap bulky ingredients of that kind, of which the actual cost is from two to seven cents per package, and are sold at from 25 cents to $1.

OXLEY is exactly what the name implies, **a powerful tonic**, and the several different ingredients used in it's composition each have a specific action upon the stomach, bowels, kidneys, blood, lungs, nervous system and the heart, and for purifying the blood, regulating the kidneys and liver, and strengthening the entire system, I guarantee that one dose of OXLEY will produce more actual results than can be obtained from one pound of any stock food or condition powder mixture now upon the market.

OXLEY is the very best conditioner that can be given to a horse during the training or racing season, as it gives a horse a good appetite, and keeps them strong and healthy. If you have a delicate feeder or a horse that doesn't appear to have strength to carry his speed to the end of his miles, you can have a different horse out of one of his kind another season by strengthening his system during the Winter with OXLEY, and then give him a little occasionally during the training and racing season. It will strengthen a horse's lung power, and his heart action, and give him strength to carry his speed.

OXLEY is the very best preparation that can be given to stallions, as it keeps them strong and vigorous, and they will be surer foal getters, and their colts much stronger and healthier when foaled.

OXLEY will put a horse in condition and keep him in condition with less feed and expense than any other known preparation, and if you are inclined to doubt any of these statements, you can make inquiry from most any horseman or trainer who raced through the Grand Circuit the past season, or from any of the leading stock farms.

Price, $1 per package, delivered; three packages, $2.50; six packages, $5; $9 per doz.

If you will let me send you one, three, six or twelve packages of OXLEY, and you do not find it the very best preparation of the kind after using one-half the amount sent you, you may return the balance and your money will be promptly refunded. I would advise ordering at least three packages in order that you may have a sufficient chance to give it a thorough test.

Here is the greatest preparation of the kind ever given to a horse and I am anxious that every reader of The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will give it a thorough trial, and I am certain it means much more to you than it does to me that you should investigate the real merit of OXLEY. Write for testimonials. Manufactured and guaranteed by

HALL'S HORSE REMEDY HOUSE, Mansfield, Ohio

A FAIR PROPOSITION

Don't
Is it good judgment or good business economy for you to take a small price for an unsound horse or own a cripple when you can increase his value and his usefulness many times by removing his blemishes with "HALL'S ABSORPTIVE?"

Don't
Is it good judgment or good business economy for you to pay out your money for "worthless remedies" when you can test "Hall's Absorptive" right on your own horse, and See the Results before you need pay for it?

IT DON'T COST A CENT FOR YOU TO TEST

HALL'S ABSORPTIVE
The Quickest, Surest, Safest

I am bound to convince every horseman and trainer in the business that I have the greatest remedy ever known for **Bad Legs** and for **Removing Enlargements**, and if I can persuade you to give it a trial, am sure I can convince you, just as I have over 7,000 other good horsemen who have used it successfully during the past three years that it has been upon the market. In order to do this, and to show you that I have exactly what I represent,

WILL SEND A PACKAGE UPON 30 DAYS' TRIAL

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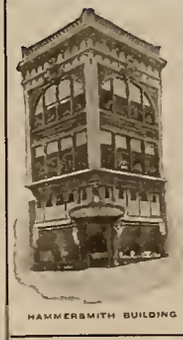
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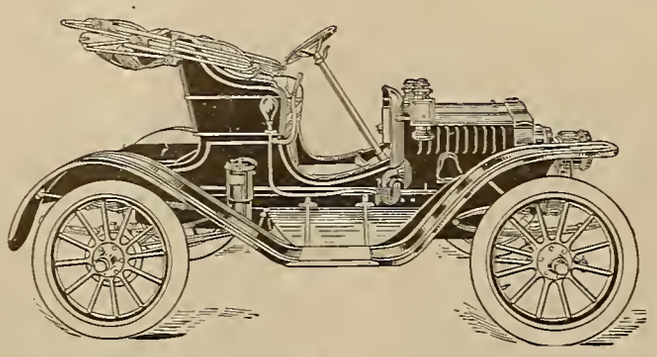

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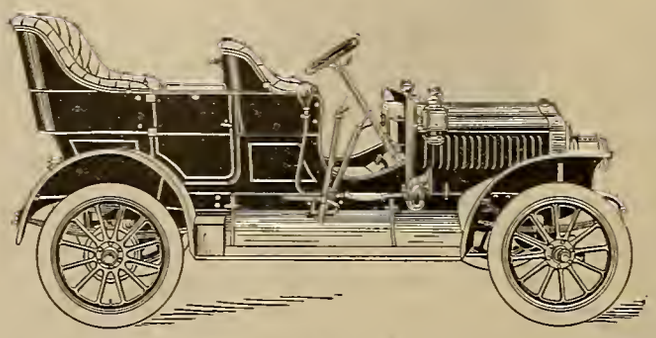

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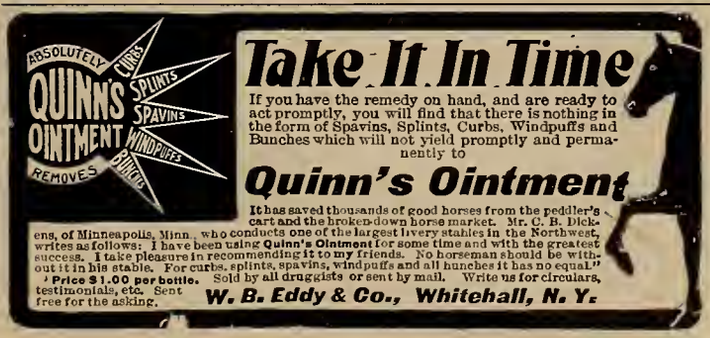

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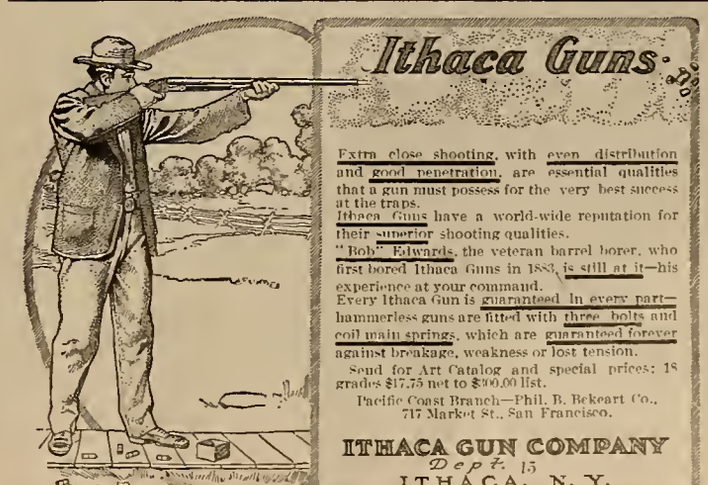

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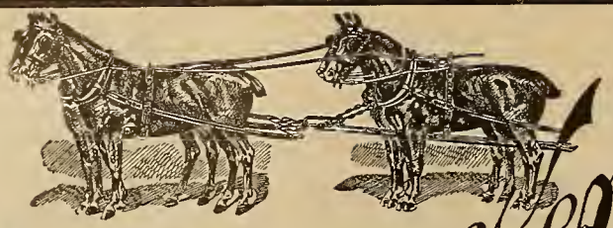

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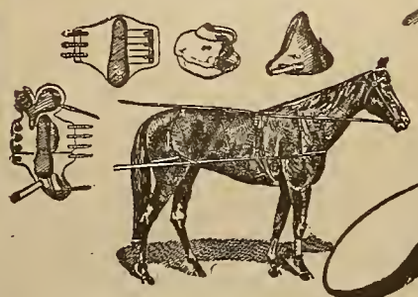

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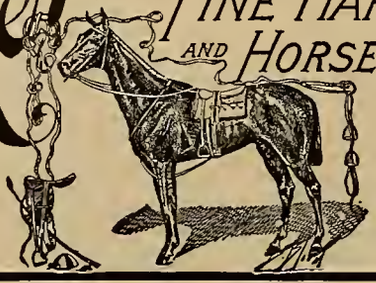

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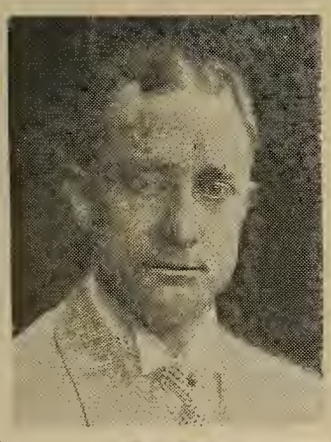

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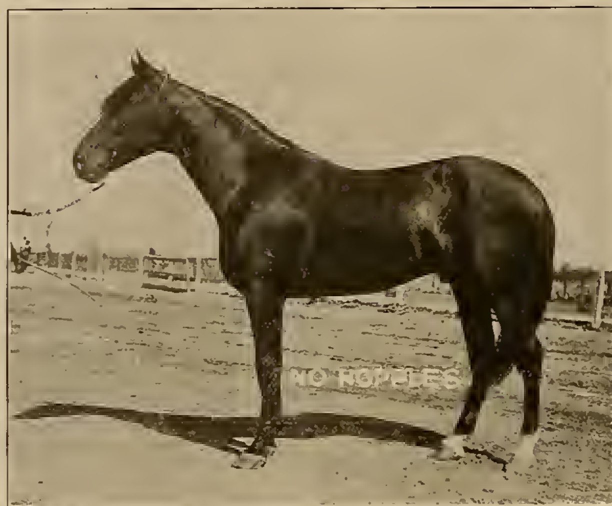

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Zombro 2:11, Geo. T. Beckers, Los Angeles, Cal.
Tom (Norman), Chris Hashagen, Chico, Cal.

THE DEATH OF E. J. BALDWIN, which occurred last week at Arcadia, his vast and magnificent farm in Southern California, had heen expected for some time and was not a surprise to the public. Baldwin acquired a fortune, mostly in high class real estate, worth many millions. He was one of the most successful hreeders of thoroughhreds of years gone hy and won the American Derhy at Chicago, then the richest stake in America, no less than three times. The history of his famous hreeding farm and the races won hy his horses would make most interesting reading, but would require a volume. Baldwin's greatest characteristic was his indomitahle energy, and while he acquired the sohriquet of Lucky Baldwin and was known hy it all over the United States, it was pluck more than luck which huilt up his fortune. He had great faith in his luck, hut it was his never-say-die spirit that took him through much adversity and finally snatched victory from defeat in many of his higgest ventures. His funeral took place in San Francisco on Thursday, and was largely attended. He left a fortune estimated at $25,000,000.

A CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT has been organized and within a few weeks there will he a general advertisement of purses and stakes for harness horses to start racing in July and to race at nine different meetings, with an excellent prospect of three or four additional tracks coming into the circuit. There are excellent prospects for a season of large crops and good prices for all farm products this year, which will tend to make good times all over the Coast, and this early organization of a circuit will put renewed life and energy into harness horse affairs. Every horse owner, hreeder and trainer should now resolve to say a good word for the California Circuit on every occasion offered. A little enthusiasm and united work will make the harness racing season of 1909 a record hreaker. All signs point to success. The money already offered is a hig sum, and the racing should be better and faster than ever. We should heat 2:03¼ pacing and 2:08 trotting this year, and develop a two-minute performer if possihle. Get to work, everyhody. If you can't hoost, don't knock.

Four Stockings, the phenomenal trotting colt by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Electress Wilkes 2:28½ (dam of Lady Mowry 2:09¼) hy Nutwood Wilkes, is in Dick Ahles' stahle out hy the Park and is looking very fine. He has developed into a grand looking colt that has the appearance of an aged and fully matured horse and Dick says he is the greatest trotter he ever had anything to do with.

AN EMINENT PORTRAYER OF ANIMAL LIFE.

George Ford Morris, probably the hest-known portrayer of animal life in America, is spending several months on the Pacific Coast. He has located a temporary studio in the Stettiner Apartments in Oakland, where he is visiting his family, and is engaged in painting a numher of poster studies for puhlication in New York City this fall.

We puhlish a few interesting examples of Mr. Morris' work and an extract from an article which appeared recently in Bit and Spur.

In writing of the art of George Ford Morris it is

GEO. FORD MORRIS.

difficult to treat it hy the ordinary standards of criticism.

The field of animal portraiture generally has heretofore heen distinguished hy the more or less hurlesque productions of artists who saw, not the horse or animal they portrayed, hut the product of their own imagination, pleasing sometimes, or grotesque, according to the amount of grace and poetic feeling their ideals possessed. When the brush of genius on occasion has lent itself to the task of painting an animal portrait, even though a masterpiece of art has heen given the world, the result has seldom shown the subject from the standpoint of the lover and fancier of the animal.

In other words, the characteristics that endear a finely hred specimen of horse or dog to a lover of

MARVEL KING

(Drawn by Geo. Ford Morris.)
Champion Fine Gaited Saddle Stallion. Owned by A. G. Jones, North Middletown, Ky.

the breed and which may show to greatest advantage in certain posing, lighting and surroundings, may not be the same characteristics that appeal to the artist's temperament, and as a result the aforesaid lover of the breed does not get the picture that appeals to him, however artistic he may be hound to acknowledge it.

Here is where George Ford Morris is particularly happy in that he seems to possess that instinctive knowledge of character and form only innate in the hred and horn fancier.

Nor is this remarkahle sense of his confined only to certain animals or hreeds. Whether it he a pouter pigeon, a coursing hound, a heef-hred hullock or a thoroughbred horse, the type as shown in his drawing is distinctive and the character unmistakahle. To show how far this faculty is developed in him, it may he said and proven by letters from many well-known hreeders, and editorial clippings from various papers devoted to animal breeding, that, while dog men know Morris as a dog artist and think him most skilled at delineating canine types, trotting horsemen think him greatest in that special sphere of portraiture, hreeders of draft horses acknowledge him the greatest artist in portraying the heavy hreeds, and cattle men know him as a cattle artist par excellence, while the readers of Bit & Spur know and appreciate more truly his rare depictions of the show horse types and splendid studies of equine action. If you talk with Morris himself, he characterizes almost the whole lot of his known stuff as commercial. "Some day," he says, "I hope to give the puhlic something artistic. Meanwhile this sort of thing is not hurting me. I am studying; working all the time, and the hundreds upon hundreds of animal pictures I have turned out have not been without their good result and have heen of splendid aid to me in perfecting my drawing and preparing me for hetter things."

Hundreds upon hundreds of drawings did he say—yes, they run up literally into thousands when one looks over the scrap-hooks, hoxes and receptacles filled with proofs and sketches made during his sixteen years of active professional life. During eight years, from the ages of 16 to 24, rarely does one find one of his proofs or drawings signed. These eight years were wasted as far as going toward the making of the young artist's reputation was concerned, for only two or three people knew from whose hands these puhlished pictures came. Morris says he is glad "this rot" was unsigned, and wishes most of the rest of his stuff was likewise, "hut," with a sigh, "you have to be known in order to make money, and you have to have money and live if you are ever going to carry out your ideals and do anything great."

Who knows what is coming when, from the depths of his studio recesses, he gives to the puhlic the pictures that he really calls "art"—the product of serious strength and leisure study unhampered hy the fetters of commercial demands and over-worked capacity.

For one, the writer has ahundant faith in him, for he knows intimately of his patience, his industry, his keenness of perception and sensitiveness to truth in every form, and high orders of intelligence, all of which collectively in the highest form of their development surely come very near defining the suhtle term of "genius." S. T. H.

DEATH OF WILLIAM DUNLAP, PIONEER.

At his home in Auhurn, Placer County, California, William Dunlap, one of the pioneer residents and stock hreeders of this State, died on Sunday, February 21st, at the age of 81 years. Mr. Dunlap was a native of Virginia, and had a remarkahle pioneer history. He was one of the first white children in that part of Missouri known as the "Platte Purchase," and stood on the present site of Kansas City when there were hut two houses there. He was also a pioneer of New Mexico in 1848, and in 1850 came to California. In 1856 William Dunlap formed a partnership with Stephen Boutwell and engaged in the sheep industry on extensive ranges owned hy them in Placer county, and this partnership continued for many years. In 1871 he was married to Miss Sarah J. Rohinson, who with their only son, Boutwell Dunlap, a practicing attorney of San Francisco, survives him. He was the foreman and superintendent of construction of the first irrigation ditch huilt in California—the Moore ditch in Yolo county in 1856. He was almost a continual resident of Sacramento from 1871 to 1884, living at the Golden Eagle and Capital hotels and was known by every stockman in California who visited the capital city in those days. He was an honored memher of the Pioneer Society of California, a man whose sterling worth and rugged honesty endeared him to all. His son, Boutwell Dunlap, the attorney of this city, has contributed several very interesting articles to the Breeder and Sportsman in recent years in regard to the early history of horse breeding in California, a suhject on which he has collected much reliahle data.

THE HORSE NEEDS

Special attention in the change of diet in the Spring from exclusive dry food to the partial, or entire grazing diet. For all classes of horses a tonic of Craft's Distemper Cure proves valuable to guard against any bad results, and to prevent coughs, and ward off the influenzas such as distemper, shipping-fever, grippe, etc. Readers should ask for it at druggists, or if need, may order it, prepaid direct from Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third Street, Lafayette, Ind.

FROM A PROMINENT V. S.

Dr. Frank Thatcher, of Fort Worth, Texas, a leading veterinary surgeon and a graduate from one of the largest English colleges, writes as follows: "After giving Quinn's Ointment a thorough test, I think it my duty to express my candid opinion as to its merits. I have abandoned all other hlisters, as Quinn's Ointment is more effective and by all means more humane in its action. Though this statement is not very professional (that is, to recommend patent medicines), I do this hoping that all intelligent persons will take advantage of so valuable a remedy, and save many a noble horse the inhuman practice of the firing iron, and likewise the abusive use of strong blisters. I advocate humanity, and in Quinn's Ointment we have something that will relieve any lameness without torture. For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs and all blemishes, use Quinn's Ointment. Address [illegible] Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. Price $1.00, deliver[illegible]

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Diego, week ending....................July 10
San Bernardino, week ending...............July 17
Los Angeles, week ending..................July 24
Fresno, week ending.......................July 31
Salinas, week ending.......................Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending...................Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending.....................Aug. 21
Chico, week ending........................Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending........Sept. 4

The circuit has been organized.

Nine good meetings are thereby assured.

And there will be others announced before very long.

The State Fair and the Breeders' Association have arranged splendid programs of big purses.

An effort is to be made to secure a good starter for the entire California Circuit.

A two-year-old by Peter the Great brought $1,200 at the recent Lexington sale.

The Cleveland Blue Ribbon Sale will be held May 17th to 21st. It will be a big one this year.

At the sale in Kentucky the other day 114 saddle horses were sold for an average of $320 per head.

The Year Book for 1908 is out two or three weeks earlier than usual. It can be ordered through this office.

California associations should look for some special attractions in the way of fast pacers and trotters this year.

We understand the net price received by Mr. Worthington Parsons for his mare Berta Mac 2:08, was $4,500.

Breed your mares this year as the demand for horses is increasing every day. Buyers are more numerous than sellers.

Entries close March 15th for the American Horse Breeders' $11,000 futurity. This is where you get a square deal for a big round dollar.

The stallion issues of the Western Horseman and the American Sportsman were very fine numbers of those excellent trotting horse journals.

The State Fair racing will all be in one week this year, which will be a big improvement on the old plan of extending it over eight days.

Concord will not be on the main California Circuit this year, but considerable racing will be held there. A match colt race and several other events will be decided there on May Day.

Cleo G., the dam of Cleo Dillon, has been bred to Bon Voyage. This mating should produce a futurity winner.

Chase & Co. are receiving a dozen letters a day from the East asking that catalogues of the Pleasanton March sale be sent to the writers.

The eighteen head consigned to the Pleasanton sale from Woodland Stock Farm are a grand lot of well bred young horses. No mistake will be made in bidding on them.

Andy Welch, the new owner of Readville, will probably give a very successful meeting this year at that track, and as he has secured a week on the Grand Circuit, the best horses will race there and he will get a big entry list.

Dr. J. P. Nichols, D. V. S., of Salinas, has sent his very handsome McKinney mare to pleasanton to be bred to Bon Voyage. This mare is out of Bertie Weck, by Nutwood Wilkes). Bertie Weck is also being bred to Bon Voyage..

J. P. Soares, of 127 Sudden street, Watsonville, has purchased the pacing stallion Dr. W. (2:08½), by Robert Basler, and will make the season with him at Watsonville.

Charley DeRyder drove a McKinney mare an eighth in 15½ seconds at the trot at Pleasanton one day this week. Dick McMahan said if his money had not all been spent he would have tried to buy her.

Mr. R. P. Lathrop, of Hollister, has sold his stallion Dictatus Medium, by Dictatus 2:17, dam Belle Medium 2:20, the dam of Stam B. 2:11¼, to the Piacinas Ranch Company of San Benito county. This company's stock farm is 15 miles south of Hollister and is known as the Grogan Ranch. It is an ideal stock farm and the late Senator Stanford once tried to buy it to use for that purpose. The company now owning it breed trotting and draft stock and cattle.

Fresno will probably give two meetings this year, one in July, when it will be a member of the main California Circuit, and another in September or October, when it will join with Hanford, Tulare and Bakersfield in giving the San Joaquin Valley Circuit of fairs and race meetings.

Henry Carlton, of Santa Rosa, will ship his handsome young stallion Sir Lynwood, by Lynwood W., 2:20, to the Alaska-Yukon Exposition at Seattle. This stallion is a two-year-old and one of the best developed young horses in California. He will be sent north in May.

Don't fail to inspect Will DeRyder's trotter, Ben M. (2:25) while at Pleasanton, prior to the sale. He will be sold on the second day and will be a good one to buy, as he can win races in any country. He is a trotter—and a fast one.

Look over that colt by Bon Voyage 2:12¾, out of Isobel 2:19, by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Cricket 2:10, by Steinway 2:25¾, that Mr. H. W. Meek has consigned to the Pleasanton sale. He is a grand yearling.

Toppy 2:10 goes to the Pleasanton sale. If anyone wants a horse that can throw dust in the face of about everything he is liable to meet anywhere, he should buy this son of Delphi 2:12½. The driver of Toppy does not have to apologize when he is beaten, because it takes a regular crackerjack to do the trick.

A. J. Zavalo of Salinas, has sent his mare Miss Sidney Dillon (by the sire of the world's champion trotter), to Pleasanton to be bred to Henry Helman's great bred young Wilkes stallion, Alconda Jay. Mr. Zavalo owns a beautiful yearling filly by Bon Voyage out of Miss Sidney Dillon that is hard to beat for looks and is a trotter as well.

The highest price at the Lexington sale, where over four hundred horses were sold, was $1,550 paid for the ten-year-old trotting bred mare Sister Colette. The second highest price was $1,525 for a five-year-old, high-stepping gelding by a registered trotting stallion out of a hackney mare.

Owing to its great length and the tabulation of the pedigrees of all the horses, the catalogue of the Pleasanton sale has been delayed a few days, but will be printed and in the mails by the time this item is read. It is the most complete catalogue ever issued for a sale in California, and has been issued at great expense.

Since the weather cleared the trainers have been very busy at all the tracks. The horses are not ready to step fast, but they were in the stalls so much of the time during the first seven weeks of the year that they are anxious to show their speed whenever taken ont.

Mr. T. E. Pollock, of Arizona, has purchased from the Brace Estate, Santa Clara, the stallion Greco B., sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Alein, dam of three, by Anteeo, second dam Lou Milton, the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½, etc. This stallion will be trained by Arlie Frost, who also has in charge the California pacer Highfly 2:04¼ that Mr. Parker purchased from T. W. Barstow last fall.

It is reported that the Eastern turf papers have formed a union and will refuse to print any more free reading notices in their colnmns. Can it be possible that all the reading matter we are to get in the future will be discussions on the subject of "Transmission of acquired characteristics," and dissertations on the wonderful potency of the blood of Sir Archy and Diomed?

The four-year-old stud by Owynex, out of Atherine, 2:16¾, the dam of Copa De Oro, 2:03¼, that Joe Cuicello has consigned to the Pleasanton sale, is liable to be a sensational trotter. Joe drove him a quarter in 34 seconds at Pleasanton last Tnesday and the colt did it in a manner that made Gil Curry and Dick McMahan ask Joe many questions about him. "Bid on him at the sale, boys," is Joe's answer to requests for a price.

Kid Wilkes, the $6,000 green trotter recently purchased by Henry Helman at San Bernardino, for Mr. H. E. Armstrong, of Cathlamet, Washington, has arrived at Pleasanton, and Mr. Helman will get him ready for the races this year. Kid Wilkes is a chestnut with blaze face and is a Nutwood Wilkes all over. His sire, Stanton Wilkes, 2:10½, by Nutwood Wilkes, was a much faster horse than his record. The horsemen who have seen Kid Wilkes like him immensely. We will print a picture of him next week.

D. L. Bachant of Fresno, owner of the great young race horse trotter, Athasham 2:09¼ (timed in a race in 2:06½), has recently purchased a four-year-old chestnut mare by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, first dam Malvina (full sister to Greco B. (trial) 2:12½) by McKinney 2:11¼, second dam Alein 2:26½ (dam of Sister 2:20, Mowitza 2:20½) by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, etc.), third dam Lou Milton (dam of the queen of trotters, Lou Dillon 1:58½, Redwood 2:21, Alein 2:26¼, and Ethel Mack 2:25. Mr Bachant purchased this mare for a broodmare to mate with Athasham. She should prove very valuable for that purpose as there are very few better bred ones to be found any where, and the daughters of Nutwood Wilkes are proving great producers of speed and race horse qualities.

When Mr. D. L. Bachant, of Fresno, was in San Francisco this week attending the horsemen's convention, he visited W. J. Kenney's factory, at 531 Valencia street, and purchased a No. 90 speed cart. This cart was painted a Brewster green, trimmed with gold, and is a beauty. Mr. C. R. Windeler, of Concord, who was also a delegate to the convention, ordered a set of those heavy tire cart wheels that Kenney is having such a run on this season.

Of the 150 trotting bred horses to be sold at the Second Annual Pleasanton Sale on the 25th and 26th of this month, there will be a large number that in a year or two will be famous as great race borses, and their values many times greater than the price paid for them, while those whose value will decrease will be very few. There is scarcely any property that maintains its auction value so long as horses. A good horse at a fair price is one of the safest investments that can be made, whether the horse is to be used for business or pleasure.

The old fair grounds and race track at San Jose may be restored. The Supreme Court recently decided that the sale of the property some time ago was illegal and that it still belongs to the old agricultural society. The history of the transfer of this splendid property which was deeded to the people for a fair grounds has often been told. Every one will hope to see it restored to its former use, but as all the old buildings were torn down, the property cut up into city blocks and streets laid out, the cost of reconverting it into a fair ground will be very great.

Mr. G. A. Davis of the Speedway Stables at Seattle is working a five-year-old stallion for Mr. George T. Duncan Sr. of that city that will be nominated in all the trotting events on the North Pacific Circuit to which he is eligible. Buckles is this trotter's name and he is by Red Seal 2:10, out of Lady D. by Tyee. Mr. Duncan is one of the enthusiastic horsemen of the Northwest and does a great deal for the sport every year. He has a good trotter in Buckles and his many friends wish him the best of luck with the horse.

We hope the buyer of Baron Bowles (3) 2:25 at the Pleasanton sale, will give that royally bred young horse a good opportunity in the stud. He is a good gaited and fast trotter, a good looking horse and will sire speed to a certainty. He has the blood in his veins that California bred horses lack—the blood of the great Baron Wilkes. We need this strain, and as Baron Bowles gets it through a grandly bred son of Baron Wilkes, he gets it in the right way. We don't care how high a price he brings, he will be worth every dollar of it.

A big round dollar is all it costs to nominate your mare in the American Horse Breeders' Futurity, and the second payment is only $3, which is not due until November next, by which time every owner will know what sort of a prospect he has, as it will be weaning time and the youngsters will be from five to nine months old. There is a $5 payment to make on yearlings May 2d, 1910, and nothing more to pay until the year of the race. The stake is $11,000 and is open to mares bred in 1908. See the advertisement in this issue.

The Riverside Driving Club is busy with plans for the races scheduled for St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, March 17th. This is the anniversary of the organization of the club, and it is designed that this shall be the first of a series of annual tests. If present plans carry, there will be more horses on the track at the forthcoming meet than has been seen at a racing matinee here in a long time. There will be some fast ones from San Bernardino, Santa Ana and other points. My Dream and Clara are now in training, and any one who has seen them perform will understand that there will be some pretty events run off.

The yearling colt Search Pointer, by Star Pointer out of Record Searcher by Searchlight, that H. Busing purchased some time ago from the Nutwood Stock Farm, is now at Alameda with the other members of the Busing stable and is greatly admired by everyone that sees him. He is a racy looking youngster and knows no gait but the lateral one. If there is anything in looks he should be a real crackerjack and we believe he will. Mr. Busing's stallions Bonny McKinney and Bonnie Searchlight will be in the stud at Alameda this year, several mares having already been booked and some bred, among the latter a fine looking mare by Chehalis 2:04¼ that has already been mated with Bonny McKinney.

Writing to the Breeder and Sportsman of his sale of the horses Velox (2:09¼), Alsandra (2:12), and the two-year-old colt Viaticum, to Dick McMahan, of Chicago, Ted Hayes says: "These are three as good horses as have left California for some time, and I expect to see them all make good in the East. I believe Velox to be one of the highest class pacers ever raised in California, and while $8,000 is a nice price to pay for a horse, still I believe Velox is worth every dollar of it. My object in selling Viaticum so cheap (for I consider $1,500 very cheap for a colt of his class) was to get some of the Bon Voyage colts in the bands of a good Eastern trainer, so that they might see over there what kind of colts we raise in California. I believe Alsandra will make a record of 2:08 or better this year, and he should be a good useful horse in his class."

A filly by McKinney 2:11¼ was foaled at Empire City Farm February 11th that should amount to something in time. Its dam is Allie Wilton, the dam of seven standard performers, among which are Handspring 2:18½, a sire, and Carpet 2:28, the dam of Gen. Watts (3) 2:06¾. The second dam of this filly has produced three in the list and the third dam has produced two and is the grandam of six.

If anyone is looking for a good brood mare that will earn her keep, let him look for Tacona in the Pleasanton sale catalogue. She is standard and registered, is good for ten years' use as a roadster and is out of a mare that has produced six standard performers. Tacona was foaled in 1896 and can be driven by anyone who can hold the lines, is not afraid of anything and is sound and right in every way. She has produced one colt, a yearling, that is a great little trotter. She is by a son of Nutwood, the greatest broodmare sire the world has seen, and on her dam's side has some of the blood that produced Minor Heir.

T. W. Barstow of San Jose writes that his stallion Nearest McKinney is the sire of the fastest eight months old colt on the Coast and anyone looking for a colt race can get it, as Mrs. Barstow who owns the colt has from $500 to $1000 she will back it with. Mr. Barstow writes that a few months more in age will make no difference, that his offer is open to any colt that is technically a yearling. This youngster by Nearest McKinney was foaled June 28th. First dam Aunt Joe, by Iran Alto 2:12½, second dam Rose McKinney 2:28 (dam of Almaden (2) 2:22½, third dam by Forrest Clay, fourth dam full sister to the dam of Zombro 2:11, by Almont Lightning. This baby is a speed wonder and is bred to go fast. Mr. Barstow will be pleased to hear from any one who thinks he has a better one than this youngster by Nearest McKinney.

J. B. Perkins of Cleveland, who secured the horses for the black horse troop for the Taft inaugural parade, is a many-sided horseman. He was first prominent on the trotting turf about 25 years ago as the man who bought Guy 2:09 for $460 as a two-year-old and sold him within a year for $10,000. In 1887 he imported the hackney stallion Bonfire and sold him five years later to John A. Logan Jr. for something like $15,000. He has made a study of English and American hunters, and besides being an authority is a dashing cross-country rider. Kentucky saddle horses, race horses and even draughters have engaged his attention for many years, and there is not much worth knowing that Mr. Perkins does not know about horses of any breed or type.

Word comes from Sanger, California, that Fred Rogers of that place has had the misfortune to lose his stallion Advertisor 2:15 from pneumonia. Advertisor was bred by Mr. A. H. Cohen, the San Francisco attorney, who sold him to Prof. E. P. Heald, who in turn sold the horse to Mr. Rogers. He was a well bred horse, being by Advertiser 2:15¼, son of Electioneer, and his dam was Alfredatta by Steinway, second dam Etna by Guy Wilkes, third dam by Almont 33, fourth dam by Brignoli 77, and fifth dam by Cripple, a son of Medoc. Advertisor was a double gaited horse and took his record of 2:15 last summer at the pace. He was not used in the stud much until the last few years, but is said to have left some very promising colts in the San Joaquin valley.

Pleasanton is making arrangements to entertain the visitors to that town during the March sale. The city will practically be thrown wide open to the visitors, the local Chamber of Commerce having their entertainment in charge. Sight-seeing cars will start each morning for trips through the valley and special conveyances will be provided for visitors desiring to view special points of interest. For these trips no charge will be made. During the afternoons the organization has made reservation at the Novelty Theater for all who wish to attend. This will also be free to visitors. The first night the Woman's Improvement Club will give a farce, entitled "The Russian Honeymoon," and the second night a vaudeville entertainment, tickets being issued free to visitors. Saturday, the weather permitting, matinee races will be held, the Chamber of Commerce donating a cup, and Saturday evening a banquet will be served for the horsemen.

The fastest record animal entered in the Pleasanton sale is Ted Hayes' mare Moy 2:07¾. She was bred at Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Farm, and is by Prodigal and out of Minnine by Clay King, he by King Clay, and he by Harry Clay 45. The dam of Clay King was by Volunteer 55, and his grandam was Belle Brandon, the dam of Gov. Sprague, sire of McKinney's dam. The grandam of Moy was Minnie Merrill by Young Jim, son of Geo. Wilkes, and her g. g. dam Minnie West was by Allie West out of old Heel-and-Toe Fanny, the dam of Jewett 2:14 and Catherine 2:28¾. Moy has a great deal of the old fashioned blood in her veins that was top-notch years ago and has continued to be highly regarded as the years advance. That she is a mare of great speed was shown by her race at Lexington in 1907, where she was a starter in the 2:10 pace. Eight horses started in that race, among them the sensational mare Lady Maud C., full sister to Hedgewood Boy. Moy won the first heat in 2:07¾, her present record, and was a good second in the next heat which was won by Lady Maud C. in 2:04. Lady Maud took the next two heats and the race, and Moy won second money.

On the first day of the big sale of trotting bred horses held at Lexington last month, 75 head were sold for a total of $16,185, an average of $213 per head; on the second day 87 head brought $29,785, an average of $342 per head; the third day 83 head went under the hammer for $33,310, or $411 per head; the fourth day 86 head brought $28,675, an average of $339, and on the fifth day 114 head were sold for a total of $36,300, an average of $320. The grand total for the week was 446 head for $139,255, an average of $312 each. A very remarkable feature of the sale is the fact that of these 446 horses, but eight sold for as much as $1,000, and of these eight the one that brought the highest price was knocked down for $1,550. This was the mare Sister Colette, ten years old, by the California-bred stallion Alfred G. She was purchased by Walnut Hall Farm for a broodmare. If the Old Glory and Midwinter sales in New York furnished evidence of the splendid condition of the trotting horse market, the Lexington sale is absolute proof of it and shows that the demand is excellent for horses bred for road and track use. With not a great feature horse in the Lexington sale, and the highest individual price only $1,550, yet the average price is $312, a splendid figure. Anti-betting laws do not affect the trotting horse interests very much.

FAST TROTTERS AND PACERS SOLD.

Velox (2:09¼), the sensational pacer from San Bernardino, was purchased this week by Dick McMahan for Mr. W. H. McDoel, of Chicago, the price given out being $8,000. J. E. Fairchilds, of Redlands, one of three owners of the horse, came up from the South to complete the sale. Ted Hayes was to race Velox this year, but his contract with the owners was for a certain sum per month, and they retained the right to sell at any time. After losing Velox Hayes decided to accept an offer made him by McMahan for his good trotting stallion Alsandra (2:12), and his two-year-old colt Viaticum, by Bon Voyage, the price for the stallion being private, while $1,500 was the figure for the colt—not a cent too much. Alsandra is by Bonnie Direct (2:05¼, out of Alix B. (2:24½), by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam a full sister to Little Albert (2:10). He raced to a trotting record of 2:12 last year and worked a public mile in 2:09, with the last half in 1:02½, and is a good-gaited horse that looks to be good enough to trot in 2:06 this year.

Viaticum, the Bon Voyage colt, is a trotting wonder, and Hayes showed McMahan an eighth in 17 seconds with him a day or two before the sale. Viaticum is out of Ruth Mary by Directum (2:05¼), is a black fellow, and reminds everyone very much of Directum. He is entered in all the big Eastern stakes and gives promise of developing into a sensational horse. In all probability he will not be raced as a two-year-old. Both Viaticum and Alsandra were purchased for Mr. McDoel, who bought Velox. He also bought from Jermyn & Rolling the very promising mare Santa Rosa Girl, that Mart Rollins has been working at Santa Rosa, paying $1,000 for her. She is by Lynwood W. dam by Montana Wilkes.

Charles DeRyder sold during the week to Mr. J. C. Callery, of Pittsburg, Pa., the horse Captain Jones, by Captain McKinney, and got a fair price for him.

The horses with Berta Mac (2:08) which Doc Tanner purchased last week for Mr. C. K. G. Billings, of New York, were all shipped east by express on Wednesday in charge of Mr. McMahan. Several of these sales were negotiated by Gil Curry.

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ONE HUNDRED FAMOUS HORSES.

Something that the horsemen everywhere will appreciate is a handsome bound edition of a book containing over a hundred fine photographs of famous horses of the past season. This book is now being published by the McMurray Sulky Company, Marion, Ohio. Here is an opportunity to secure a book of photographs that the horsemen in general cannot secure in any other manner. The McMurray Sulky Company has gone to considerable expense and trouble to get this book out, and it will soon be off the press. It shows practically all of the famous fast horses and principally among them being Minor Heir 1:59½, Citation 2:01¾, The Eel 2:02¼, Alleen Wilson 2:02½, Galleher 2:02¼, and so on, making their records to the McMurray No. 15 "Perfected" racing sulky. There are numerous others shown on the jog and work out to the New Ideal speed and track cart, as well as other models made by this firm. This book would be a valuable edition to the library of any horseman and has been gotten up for the benefit of their friends by the McMurray Sulky Company. This book will be mailed without charge to any of the horsemen asking for it, and if anyone is contemplating the purchase of a new sulky or a cart for spring work, or a speed or road wagon, the company will be glad to send them their large catalogue, illustrating this complete line. Address the McMurray Sulky Company, Marion, Ohio.

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FAIR AT REDDING.

The Chamber of Commerce of Redding has decided that a county fair will be held there during the first week in September. A committee of seven has been appointed to formulate a plan for and approximate the cost of the work and report at the next regular meeting. The committee consists of Messrs. Lack, Honn, Desmond, Primm, Aram, Egilbert and Johnson. Among the features suggested for the fair are harness and running racing, chariot racing, relay racing, automobile racing, and a hundred and one things that are to be observed at a country fair.

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT ORGANIZED.

Minutes of Meeting of Representatives of California Harness Horse Associations, Held March 2.

A meeting of representatives of the California Fair associations, driving clubs, track owners, horsemen and others who are interested in harness racing in this State was held at the office of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, Tuesday afternoon, March 2d, 1909.

Mr. J. A. Filcher, of Sacramento, secretary of the State Agricultural Society, was elected chairman of the meeting, and F. W. Kelley secretary. The meeting was called to order and delegates as follows reported present:

J. C. Wallace, representing San Diego; D. L. Bachant, representing Fresno; T. F. Stiles, representing Chico; H. P. Eakle Jr., representing Woodland; Messrs. Burke, Paine and Filcher, representing the State Fair, Sacramento; J. B. Iverson, representing Salinas; Messrs. Heald, Crowley, McKerron, Molera and Brown, representing the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association; C. R. Windeler, representing Concord.

Communications were read from the secretaries of the associations at San Bernardino and Los Angeles, it being announced that both places intended to give race meetings; also a telephone message was received from Mr. Lee Wells, of Pleasanton, announcing that a meeting would be held at Pleasanton this year and asking for a date on the circuit.

The following program of dates was proposed and on motion, duly seconded, adopted:

San Diego, week ending July 10th.
San Bernardino, week ending July 17th.
Los Angeles, week ending July 24th.
Fresno, week ending July 31st.
Salinas, week ending August 7th.
Pleasanton, week ending August 14th.
Woodland, week ending August 21st.
Chico, week ending August 28th.
State Fair, week ending September 4th.

Stakes to close April 15th, with 2 per cent. to enter, 1 per cent. additional June 1st, and 2 per cent. additional July 1st.

Mr. Burke, of the speed committee of the State Agricultural Society, announced the following proposed program for harness racing at the State Fair:

Monday, August 30.

Occident Stakes	....
2:20 class trot	$2,000
Special driving club contest	....

Tuesday, August 31.

Two-year-old class trot	$ 400
2:13 class trot	2,500
2:20 class pace	2,000

Wednesday, September 1.

Two-year-old class pace	$ 400
2:11 class pace	2,500
Free-for-all trot	1,000

Thursday, September 2.

2:20 class trot, 4-year-olds	$ 500
2:07 class pace	1,000
Special handicap, purse or cup	....

Friday, September 3.

Consolation, 2:13 class trot	$ 500
2:15 class pace	700
Special handicap	700

Saturday, September 4.

Stanford stakes	....
Consolation, 2:11 class pace	$ 500
2:10 class trot	1,000

The program for the Breeders' meeting, as follows, was then read:

Wednesday.

2:20 class trot	$2,000
2:10 class trot	1,000
2:11 class pace	1,000

Thursday.

Two-year-old futurity trot	....
2:15 class pace	$ 800
Three-year-old futurity pace	....

Friday.

Two-year-old futurity pace	....
Three-year-old futurity trot	....
2:13 class trot	$1,000

Saturday.

2:07 class pace	$1,000
2:20 class pace	2,000
Free-for-all trot	1,000

The matter of getting out entry blanks, together with books containing a list of entries for the entire circuit, and sending out blanks was referred to F. W. Kelley.

On motion it was voted that each association represented at the meeting and each association on the circuit be asked to send a delegate with power to act to a meeting to be held at Fresno, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, on April 24th, to engage a professional starter for the circuit, and to consider such arrangements in regard to shipping, general advertising and other matters for the good of the circuit as may be presented.

On motion the meeting adjourned without date.

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Bingara and Aquillin, both sons of Bingen, are the only stallions who at seven years of age had a trotter in the 2:10 list.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

WILL NOT CHANGE TO TWO IN THREE.

At a meeting of the directors of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders held at Lexington, Ky., October 14, 1908, the committee composed of S. R. Holt, F. E. Marsh, J. M. Johnson, R. C. Estill and H. K. Devereaux, appointed at the last directors' meeting to act on the question of harmonious futurity racing, made its report through its chairman, Mr. Sterling R. Holt. He reported that the committee had met with entire success, so far as fixing the three-year-old racing at mile heats, two in three, except with the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, which association considered it at least better for their interests to retain the old plan of mile heats three in five. The proposal of abolishing futurity racing for two-year-olds had not met with so much favor and nothing material had been accomplished along that line. Following a general discussion on this subject, it was moved and seconded that the chair appoint another committee to confer with the officers of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, further urging the arranging of events for three-year-olds as not longer than mile heats, two in three. Thereupon the chair appointed this committee: William Russell Allen, Sterling R. Holt and H. K. Devereaux. The following resolution was presented by Mr. Marsh, seconded and carried unanimously:

"It is the sense of this meeting that we are unalterably opposed to the system of three in five, for racing three-year-olds, and that we pledge ourselves not to enter in stakes in which this condition prevails, and that furthermore we use our influence collectively with all other members in the endeavor to have them decline entering in such stakes."

Letter to Kentucky Association.

To the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association, Lexington, Ky.:

Gentlemen: The committee, appointed as set out in copy of minutes enclosed herewith, having ascertained that there would be no meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association until January, 1909, and that, therefore, no formal conference could be had before that time, deemed it best and most expedient to write to each member of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association, and to enclose with the letter a copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, referring to the matter of the conditions for racing three-year-olds, and such copy is hereto appended. Individual members of this committee, while at Lexington, Ky., conferred with some of the members of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association on the subject, and to those this will not be a new matter, and therefore, this letter, after setting out the above facts, will be a simple statement of the views of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, as expressed through this, its committee, appointed for the purpose.

This committee believes it is not necessary to enter into argument on this subject, as you are fully conversant with it in all its bearings, and it believes that a simple statement to you, that it is the general feeling of the members of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders that contests between three-year-olds, on the old three-in-five plan, are so seriously objectionable, that the association, acting through its expressly appointed committee, respectfully asks here and now that you at your next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, will carefully consider this question to the end that the conditions in your great Kentucky Futurity for three-year-olds may he changed, so that it shall be raced on the two-in-three plan.

It may be well to state that now, all other givers, or promoters, of such stake races for three-year-olds, have agreed that they shall be raced on the two-in-three plan.

It is the hope of the members of this committee, and of the members of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, that your deliberations on this subject will result in action favorable to our request. Respectfully,

WILLIAM RUSSELL ALLEN,
STERLING R. HOLT,
H. K. DEVEREAUX,
Committee.

The Reply.

Lexington, Ky., January 21, 1909.

Messrs. William Russell Allen, Sterling R. Holt, Harry K. Devereaux, Committee.

The American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders.

Gentlemen: Referring to your communication embodying the request of your association that this association so change the racing conditions of the Kentucky Futurity that the three-year-old divisions shall be contested on the two-in- three, instead of the three-in-five heat plan as at present.

This matter was laid before our annual meeting of stockholders on the 19th inst., and after a very full discussion, was referred to the Board of Directors for further consideration and action.

The Board of Directors debated the matter to the fullest extent, several of the members reporting the result of previous investigation and inquiry among interested horsemen and breeders.

It was the consensus of opinion that inasmuch as the Kentucky Futurity is the oldest and most prominent of colt races, and probably has more to do with the prominence of this association and the prosperity of trotting sport in general than any other harness horse race, it was well to go very slow in making any changes in its conditions, especially as it seemed that the very conditions criticised have had much to do with making it the great race which it generally proves.

Again, this association was organized for the improvement and advancement of the American light-harness horse, and this has always been the main thing for which it has stood. Its members believe that beauty, conformation, soundness, speed and stamina are all absolute necessities in the highest type of the harness horse. They also believe that stamina is as important as speed, especially now when the pleasure horse is in competition with the automobile, and that any general policy tending toward imitation of sprint racing methods in force on the thoroughhred turf will surely result in a deterioration of the hreed.

Further, the race for the Kentucky Futurity takes place in the late fall of each year, when the three-year-olds are practically four-year-olds, and they are, of late years, as fully developed and mature as four-year-olds. An investigation of the records of the futurity shows that the sixteen races already contested have required an average of four heats to a race; that seven of the sixteen races have been finished in three heats, and four others in four heats, and that in the pacing division but one race of the series has required more than three heats.

After long and careful consideration of this matter in all its bearings, the Board of Directors of this association have decided that it would be unwise and unnecessary to risk loss in prestige to the Kentucky Futurity by making changes in the conditions of same which have proven, as a rule, generally satisfactory to the trotting horsemen of the country, to express its regret, on account of the high appreciation in which it holds you and those whom you represent, that its judgment in this matter cannot coincide with yours. Very sincerely yours,

H. W. WILSON, Secretary. RICHARD C. STOLL, President.

HORSE SHOW BUILDING FOR SEATTLE.

[Seattle Times, February 21.]

Preparations have been practically completed for the construction of a handsome riding and driving club building to be the future home of the Seattle Riding and Driving Club, organized and incorporated in this city on Thursday. The building and equipment, when completed, will represent an outlay of $100,000. Prominent business men of this city are among the incorporators. L. H. Gray is president, J. E. Shrewsbury, vice president; Matt H. Gormley, secretary-treasurer; T. P. Revelle, counsel, and J. Mason Fisher, general manager. The officers and W. P. White compose the board of trustees.

Temporary offices have been opened in suite 825-26-27 Central Building and bids have already been asked for on the construction of the building and decoration of the grounds.

A site of two acres has been secured on Interlaken Boulevard, within immediate reach of three street car lines, and only four blocks from Washington Park Boulevard and speedway.

The charter membership list is to he limited, and will include many of the most prominent people in the city. A large numher have already signified their desire to become charter members. There will be a board of twenty-five governors.

The building will be one of the most complete structures of its kind in the United States. It is to be two stories in height with an unusually large ring. There is a glass arched roof over the ring and on the ground floor and the balcony there is a seating capacity of 3,500. There will be twenty-five private boxes, each seating six.

On the ground floor, besides the ring, which is 165x232, are the offices of the club, ladies and gentlemen's reception rooms, a general reception room and library, the hlock room and paddock, observation rooms, harness and saddle rooms and a carriage house with a capacity of 150 vehicles. The stable will be to the rear of the structure, with 150 box aud 200 standing stalls, which can be increased as required.

A winding stairs, twenty feet in width, leads to the upper floor, where there will be dressing rooms and bath rooms for both ladies and gentlemen, smoking and lounging rooms, tuh and shower baths finished in tile and marble.

There is also a gymnasium and billiard hall, complete in every detail, a grand ball room with a dancing floor 60x104 feet, and caterers' kitchen and banquet room adjoining. The bandstand is located in the center of the balcony and is constructed with regard to proper acoustics.

There will be classes in riding and driving conducted by experienced teachers. The association has in view a riding master who is regarded as one of the best in the country, to take general charge of the classes.

It is designed to have the huilding finished and fully equipped some time early in the month of July. Those who are taking the initiative in perfecting the organization helieve that the time has arrived when Seattle requires an up-to-date estahlishment of this character and it is planned to carry out a program of future events fully in keeping with the high standard which will be reached in the completion of this building.

A meeting of those interested was held yesterday afternoon at which a constitution and by-laws were adopted. It is announced that the wives and families of club memhers will have the full privileges of the clubhouse.

Float Jolly has leased Blacklock 2:04½ and The Beau Ideal 2:15½ from E. S. Burk, Jr., and David Shaw of Cleveland.

THE ANTI-BETTING LAW.

Following is the full text of the law which passed the California Legislature last month and was signed hy Governor Gillett February 19th, and which will take effect April 20th, 1909:

An act to add a new section to the Penal Code, to be known as section 337A thereof, and relating to gambling by poolselling, bookmaking, bets and wagers, and providing the punishment for the violation thereof.

The people of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. A new section is herehy added to the Penal Code, to be known as section 337A thereof, and to read as follows:

337A. Every person who engages in poolselling or bookmaking at any time or place; or who keeps or occupies any room, shed, tenement, tent, booth or building, float or vessel, or any part thereof, or who occupies any place or stand of any kind, upon any public or private grounds within this State, with books, papers, apparatus or paraphernalia for the purpose of recording or registering bets or wagers, or of selling pools, or who records or registers bets or wagers, or sells pools upon the result of any result of any trial or contest of skill, speed or power of endurance of man or beast, or between men or beasts, or upon the result of any lot, chance, casualty, unknown or contingent event whatsoever, or who receives, registers, records or forwards, or purports or pretends to receive, register, record or forward, in any manner whatsoever, any money, thing or consideration of value, bet or wagered, or offered for the purpose of being bet or wagered, by or for any other person, or sells pools upon any such result; or who, being the owner, lessee or occupant of any room, shed, tenement, tent, booth or building, float or vessel, or part thereof, or of any grounds within this State, knowingly permits the same to be used or occupied for any of these purposes, or therein keeps, exhibits or employs any device or apparatus for the purpose of recording or registering such bets or wagers or the selling of such pools, or becomes the custodian or depositary for gain, hire or reward of any money, property or thing of value staked, wagered or pledged, or to be wagered or pledged upon any such result, or who aids, assists or abets in any manner in any of the said acts, which are hereby forbidden, is punishable hy imprisonment in county jail or prison for a period of not less than thirty days and not exceeding one year.

JAPANESE TAKE UP RACING.

Consul John H. Snodgrass reports from Kobe that it is given out that the Japanese Government will ask the Diet next session to appropriate a sum amounting to $175,000 annually for improving the hreed of horses, and that this amount will be divided among 13 race clubs. The Consul also writes concerning a new regulation for horse racing in Japan:

"In view of the interest manifested in the United States concerning race-course gambling, the following new regulations for the control of horse races, issued by the Japanese Cabinet, may be of interest:

"1. No one shall be permitted to hold races except racing clubs formed in conformity with the civil code.

"2. Horse races shall be held twice a year regularly by each club, and the numher of days when racing will take place on each occasion shall not exceed four.

"3. No horses useless for horse-breeding purposes shall be allowed to run in the races.

"4. Each horse-racing association shall adopt its own regulations for races and submit them to the director of the stud bureau.

"5. The director of the stud bureau, when he deems it necessary for the improvement of horse breeding, may partially subsidize the clubs for the expenses of the races.

"6. All matters relating to the maintenance of order and public morale shall be in the hands of the local authorities.

"7. If a horse race is found to be run in the circumstances referred to below, the authorities may order it to be stopped or may take proper steps for the punishment of the race cluh responsible: (a) When the racing club is found to violate this regulation or is guilty of any other irregularity; (b) when danger is found to be present in matters relating to the races; (c) when it is deemed necessary to take action for the maintenance of order and public morals at the race course."

DAN PATCH AND MINOR HEIR.

Minor Heir 1:59½ will not be raced in the regular racing events by his new owner, but he will he raced in a series of exhihition races with his stable companion, Dan Patch 1:55¼, and Mr. M. W. Savage, who owns both horses, says whenever the two great stallions start together the race will be a genuine contest, no hippodroming, and that the best one will win. Mr. Savage also intends to hook the two famous stallions to pole and take a shy at the team record for pacers, 2:05½, held by Direct Hal and Prince Direct, and it seems certain that the statisticians will have a new record to chronicle before the close of 1909. Many engagements have been made hy Mr. Savage to exhibit his great pacers at big fairs next season, and he has expressed the opinion that he could book the season solid for them if it was fifty-two weeks long.

J. F. Dorrance, a wealthy coal operator of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has purchased the old Cloverdale stock farm property at Colmar, Pa.

FROM THE SOUTHLAND.

(From Our Regular Corerspondent.)

The weather though cold seems settled now and the sun is hright and strong enough to make the forenoons warm, so the horses are all getting their regular work at Agricultural Park and are beginning to step fast quarters, though the miles so far have been slow after their long let up. Next week some of them will be working down in the 'teens, but as yet miles in from 2:20 to 2:30 have been the rule, with last quarters in from 32 to 33 seconds. The track is good after the heavy rains and will keep getting better for a week or ten days.

The Los Angeles Driving Club is husy preparing for St. Patrick's day matinee and is endeavoring to make it the best of the season, as there have heen so many postponements and disappointments. There will be a free-for-all trot that should bring out Rapidan Dillon, trial 2:10½, Princess Louise, trial 2:14, Goldennut, record 2:11½, trial of 2.09½; Zomhretta 2:13, matinee record; Romeo, seperately timed in a race with Carlokin in 2:10½. A free-for-all pace that Joe McGregor, trial 2:08; Athol, trial 2:09½; Mandolin, record of 2:10¼; Sigfried, trial 2:096; Lohengrin, record of 2:10; Explosion, trial 2:08½; are all eligible for. A 2:18 class pace, a 2:22 trot, a mixed handicap and one of Dan Hogan's novelty races. This should make a good day's racing, and hy the 17th of next month all the horses named should be able to go close to their marks. There is plenty of material for the slow classes, both trot and pace, and a mixed handicap for what is left over, will give everybody a chance to start. Then for a wind up a novelty race on the order of the one last Thanksgiving day, which is still talked about, would cap the day's sport.

"Silver" Bill Riley has been quite ill ever since he arrived here from Texas, and although a consultation of physicians pronounced his lungs sound they advised him to go to a dryer climate for awhile, until thoroughly recovered from his recent attack of pneumonia; so last Monday he left for Tucson, Arizona, to get in shape for his coming season on the "block." All of his many friends here and the hosts he has all over the country sincerely wish him a speedy recovery, and that they may see his silvery locks waving in the wind over the heads of the speculators as he queries "Now gentlemen, how much am I bid for the first choice?"

Jake Levy who also indulged in an attack of pneumonia, is well enough to work out his Richie Baron horse and stepped him today a mile in 2:25¼ and repeated in 2:25 with the last quarter in 32½ seconds. Levy is leaving Los Angeles this week for his former home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and is taking with him Richie Baron 2:14½, Shecam 2:12½, his pacer that once raced inside the money to Dan Patch, Robert S., a green pacer by Jess C. 2:09¼ and possibly Explosion and the black Zolock stud Boton de Oro 2:11¼. Levy will be missed by the Los Angeles Driving Club, as he was one of the speed committee and could always be counted on as a starter in the matiness and was an authority on the work-outs. No "moonlight trial" could get past him and he had not only the miles but the quarters of every horse at the track and was invaluable to the Cluh when it came to "classifying" for a matinee.

Red Gerrity has bought the bay mare Lou H., matinee record 2:22½ from J. S. Stewart, price said to be $1,000. She is by Zombro and worked a mile last summer in 2:14. Just before Stewart was going to ship her North with his pacer Easter D., she grahbed her quarter so badly that she had to be left at home. W. A. Glasscock drove her in a matinee which she won, heating General Garcia, after which she lost all her speed and could not beat 2:30, getting all tangled up. Gerrity is working her now and she is going nice and smooth and hy the time he turns her over to her Michigan owner she will be fit to race. She is a very handsome little bay mare, compactly built and with a nice disposition in and out of harness.

Doc Tanner of Cleveland, was a visitor at the track this week and seemed interested in the work of several horses, and 'tis possible C. K. G. Billings will have another saddle horse in his string before long.

W. G. Durfee worked the chestnut stud Goldennut 2:11½ a mile in 2:24, last quarter in 32 seconds. Tbis horse certainly ought to he good in his class this year, for 2:09 won't stop him and he is a game race horse with it, and when he makes a break he don't loose an inch.

J. S. Stewart worked his four-year-old pacing filly in 2:24 with the last quarter in 32½ seconds. Tbis trainer has a nine-months-old trotting colt by Zolock that has all the ear marks of a trotter and his trainer-owner thinks he is the hest he has ever handled.

Walter Maben worked Eugenia B., his full sister to Zomalta 2:08½, a mile in 2:22, last quarter in 32¾ seconds. She is a nice gaited mare and not so high strung as her sister. She can be placed anywhere and is good headed in company.

Caroline, the Santa Rosa mare by Robin in James Delancey's stahle, is coming fast for the limited amount of work she has had. She is slow getting away but is improving, for she stepped the first quarter in 35 seconds and the last in 32¾, with the mile in 2:25. Considering that she had not bad a strap on her for a year up to the 6th of December, having heen turned out as a four-year-old, she looks now as if she would make quite a trotter. She is a strong built, good headed bay mare and likes to race in a bunch of horses.

A. E. Heller worked Dr. Hemelbaugh's three-year-old futurity candidate Zoe a mile in 2:31, last half in 1:12, last quarter in 34 seconds. She is a good gaited, good headed filly that has been quarters in 33½ seconds and halves in 1:10½, and seemingly well within herself. She is always on a trot and can get away from the wire as fast as she go any part of the mile. By the time the money is hung up it wili take a very fast three-year-old to beat her as she never makes a mistake.

The horsemen, breeders and everyone interested in racing or agricultural fairs, are delighted at the amendment to the bill for an appropriation to improve Agricultural Park, preserving the track, stables and fences so that the property shall not be diverted from the uses to which it was originally dedicated, and that the rent shall be placed at a reasonable figure. Now go ahead and make it the most beautiful fair grounds in the State, or for that matter in the country, and the horse men and live stock exhibitors will do everything in their power to help.

The editorials in the Breeder and Sportsman are credited hy the horse men here, as having gone a long way toward securing this amendment, and making the breeding and development of the harness horse an assured fact in the years to come.

JAMES.

CHEERFUL UNDER ADVERSITY.

Willard Zibbell,the young trotting horse trainer and driver who was so seriously injured by being run over by a freight train at Fresno in 1905, at the time his companion, Blaine S. McMahan, was nstantly killed, is living in Fresno, and is in the best of health and in a far more happy and cheerful state of mind than ninety-nine out of a hundred would be had they lost both hands and one foot.

The wonderful courage and nerve that sustained Willard through that terrible accident and the amputation operations that followed have not deserted him, although his brave wife, who married him three weeks after the accident hecause he needed her more than ever before, is suffering from a malignant disease that has nearly sapped her life away. In spite of his crippled condition Mr. Zibbell has assisted his father, J. W. Zibbell, in training his stable of trotters at the Fair Grounds.

Last summer Willard trained a two-year-old colt by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½ and Zihbell, Sr., trained Eddie G., full brother to Katalina (3) 2:15¼. These two-year-olds were always worked together and were very evenly matched in speed. Early in the summer they worked a mile in 2:25, last half in 1:09, quarters in 33 seconds and an eighth in 15¾.

There is nothing Willard enjoys like heing with and working the horses hut he says that on account of his handicapped condition he will not attempt to do any more training, hut turn his attention to something that will be more suitable to his condition. The real estate business appeals to him and and he has already made some successful deals. He is also with some others interested in a coal mine about 40 miles from Mendota that gives every promise of turning out a very valuable property.

As is well known Mr. Zibbell got a judgment from the railroad of $70,000 damages, but the company, of course, carried it to the Supreme Court and it is expected that a final decision will be handed down within the next few months.

All of Mr. Zihbell's friends will sincerely hope that he will get every cent of the judgment rendered him.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

H. J. Kline writes as follows about the Grand Circuit:

Affairs in the Grand Circuit are taking on a brighter hue, and it now begins to look as if the line up for 1909 might become the strongest of recent years. There is on foot a determined movement, by determined men, to save Readville track for at least another five year period. I am not at liberty to give the details of the plan but the result of the effort will more than likely be made public within the current week. As to Long Branch I notice that doubt continues to be expressed. But the chances are largely in favor of a preteutious meeting conducted by men who are in earnest and who have the necessary money. The American Sportsman announced last week that it was officially advised the Grand Circuit meeting over the new Randall track would surely he held. Doubt on the part of the owners of the course as to their ability to be in line this year was created by but one thing—the lack of transportation facilities. That doubt must have been removed else the announcement mentioned would not have heen made. It therefore looks as if the Grand Circuit would present nine big meetings, with ten weeks of racing and thus retain its prominence and its prestige. I hope to hear at an early date that Readville and Long Branch, like Cleveland, have been able to clear away all doubts and will be in line to help Hartford, Syracuse and Poughkeepsie to sustain the Eastern end of the Big Ring. If they make good, harness racing prospects for the year will be decidedly bright and we may look forward to a season of racing, both in the East and in the West, of formidable proportions and much prosperity.

The daily press throughout the State has made the startling discovery that gambling and liquor selling are to be barred from the State Fair Grounds this year. The law barring them from the California State Fair Grounds was passed two years ago and at the fairs of 1907 and 1908 there was no betting on races, and no bar. And the fair is more of a success and better patronized than when it was run "wide open."

GREATER DEMAND FOR HORSES.

Among the many facts that point to continued prosperity for the breeder is the highly successful sale held in New York recently, by the Fasig-Tipton Sales Company, says the American Sportsman. The sale was largely attended by horsemen from every section of the country, and the prices were, as a whole, satisfactory. In forming a correct conclusion ahout the success of an auction sale the quality of the horses must always be considered. The prices paid were good and the demand brisk throughout the sale. One of the incidents in connection with this sale was that many who went to the sale on the lookout for horses suited for their particular purpose, returned, not having found what they desired. As one man put it, "they returned to purchase at private sales horses they thought were too high before they attended the New York sale."

There is a demand for racing material and those who have been looking for the same will tell you that such material as they wish is most difficult to find. This includes the more moderate priced trotting or pacing prospects as well as those that are considered high class, or fast enough to race in the fastest company.

Stallion owners tell you that brood-mare owners are seeking out stallions for use and that their prospects look bright. Breeders or brood-mare owners complain because there are not more desirable stallions easily accessible. There is also a greater demand for brood mares than in recent years; all of which indicates good times and prosperity for the light harness horse interests.

There is no question that the desirable stallions that have gone abroad in recent years would command a large patronage were they standing here for puhlic service. Their sale to go abroad has heen a distinct loss to the breeding industry of the country. This loss will have to be made up in some way, although we do not know just how.

WHERE BRED.

Men who send their mares to he mated with some stallion standing in another State from that in which they reside sometimes ask where the foal that results from such mating is bred. That subject was discussed years ago by the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, an organization that gave stake races for several years but finally went out of existence.

The decision reached by that association was that a foal is bred where the mare is mated with the stallion and conception occurs. When the managers of the New England Association of Trotting Horse Breeders were arranging the colt stakes for tbeir first race meeting the same question was presented and discussed and the conclusion was the same as reached by the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders.

Some horsemen believed that according to a strict interpretation of the word a foal is bred where the dam is kept during the period of gestation, but in cases where mares change hands and locations several times while carrying a foal it would be difficult to determine under such a construction where the foal was really bred. Taking everything into consideration, it is doubtful if a more satisfactory conclusion can he reached than that arrived at by the two associations above named and it is generally accepted by breeders as authoritative. The verb breed appears to he greatly overworked. When a mare is mated with a stallion most writers say that she is bred to that horse. It is so generally used, however, that all horsemen know the meaning that it is intended to convey. Only a novice who is a good grammarian and not familiar with the breeding of horses is likely to he misled.—American Horse Breeder.

CARE OF THE HORSE.

The horse is a strict vegetarian, and the most particular animal about the quality of his food known in domestic life, says Rural World. His taste and sense of smell are acute, and he will almost famish before he will partake of tainted food or water. He is a creature of strong muscles, and shows a constitution of iron when put to tests of endurance, hut for all these qualities bis is a delicate physical make-up in certain ways and easily upset in health by ill treatment. Heat him up and let him stand in a draft and pneumonia or at least a bad cold will result; nag and bully him and he will steadily lose flesh, no matter how well fed; work him immediately after a hearty meal and he is liable to indigestion and colic; give him poor care and he will prove weak in the performance of his duties, and his useful life will be shortened. On the other hand, the delicacy noted in him will turn just as quickly in response to good treatment. Good food, sanitary stabling and kind handling will tell their story on almost any horse in an incredibly short time. A thin and abused horse under a new and kindly master who is a real horseman can be made to pick up flesh at the rate of a pound a day till he reaches a normal state and with his flesh there will he a return of spirit, and, best of all, a return of respect for that certain elongated, two-legged creature on whom the horse in slavery must rely for care.

A thousand dollars has been subscribed in Visalia toward fitting up the half mile track on the Jenning's property, four miles from that town. The money is to be used for the construction of a stand to seat 500 persons and to build a number of box stalls. Mr. Jennings gives the use of tbe track and property free.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

PACIFIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE, A. K. C.

Meeting held in San Francisco, January 16, 1909.

Present: H. H. Carlton, Dr. W. P. Burnham, W. W. Stettheimer, J. P. Norman. Absent: C. K. Harley.

On motion, Mr. Carlton took the chair. On motion the minutes were accepted as published in the Gazette.

The secretary presented the following report:

Berkeley, January 16, 1909.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: I beg to submit herewith a statement of the business transacted during the past year by the secretary of the committee. In consequence of the fact that many applications for registrations, kennel names, certified pedigrees, etc., are forwarded direct to New York I am unable to give even an approximate estimate of the total revenue derived from the Pacific Coast.

The following figures represent the amounts remitted to New York through my office:

Number of letters written	770
Number of letters received: approximately.	1,300
Income: Collected for A. K. C.	
Deposits remitted to New York	$525
Deposits returned to clubs	325
Deposits forfeited	$ 50.00
Fines	61.00
Listing fees	517.50
Dues and license fees	240.00
Registration, certified pedigrees, kennel names, etc.	380.50
Total revenue remitted to A. K. C.	$1,549.00

I have kept no account of the blanks, rules, etc., sent in answer to requests for same, but the number is quite large.

I beg to call your attention to the request made in my last annual report that you elect another secretary in my place, or afford me some other relief from the excessive strain on my time, labor and pocket involved in the incumbency of the office of secretary of this committee, which I have now occupied for over eleven years. Respectfully submitted:

J. P. NORMAN, Secretary.

It was moved and seconded that the secretary's report be accepted and filed, pending action taken at the ensuing meeting of the A. K. C. Carried.

The Colorado Kennel Club announced its consolidation with the Inter-Mountain Terrier Club, and requested permission to change its title to Colorado Kennel and Inter-Mountain Terrier Club. It was moved and seconded that the desired permission be granted. Carried.

The Menlo Park Kennel Club and the Pacific Boston Terrier Club presented their resignations. Both members being in good standing. It was moved and seconded that the resignations he accepted. Carried.

Communications were read from the Colorado Kennel Club and the Hawaiian Kennel Club, announcing their inability to hold their shows on the dates approved. There being no mention of any definite date in the future as one for which they would desire recognition, it was moved and seconded that the deposits follow the usual course and he forfeited to the A. K. C. Carried.

In Re Bone and Attridge v. S. F. K. C.

It was moved and seconded, that Whereas the Rules Committee of the A. K. C. has decided that only wins on **the Tevis Breeders' Cup** have been made as follows: In 1902 hy J. C. Bone, breeder and exhibitor of the bitch, "Hawthorne Snowflake," and in 1904 by E. Attridge, breeder and exhibitor of the dog, "Edgecote Peer," and that the awards made in 1903, 1905 and 1907 were not in accordance with the conditions originally laid down, the exhibitors not being the breeders. Therefore, be it resolved, that the protest of the appellants be and hereby is sustained, and that the San Francisco Kennel Club be and hereby is ordered to cancel said awards of 1903, 1905 and 1907, and to offer the Tevis Breeders' Cup at future shows until won outright under the original deed of gift as published for the first time in the catalogue of 1902. Carried.

In Re Ackerman v F. S. Pott: A charge of misconduct.

The appellant stating that he was misinformed as to the extent of the culpability of the respondent, requested permission to withdraw the charge filed. On motion, said permission was granted.

In Re Ackerman v. John Oliver: Charges of misconduct and fraud.

From the affidavits filed it was charged that respondent had custody of one of appellant's stud dogs, which he bred without appellant's knowledge or consent, appropriating to himself the puppy taken in lieu of stud fee. It was further charged that respondent was withholding from appellant a wire-haired fox terrier hitch, of which he denied appellant's ownership, and the half of a litter of puppies, resulting from the mating of one of the appellant's stud dogs with the said bitch, also the property of the appellant. It appeared from the evidence of appellant, as well as from reply of respondent, that said bitch had heen left in latter's custody by one Frank Hall, to whom appellant had entrusted her under certain conditions, which Hall had failed to fulfill. Both parties to the case appeared in person.

After hearing the defense, which set up a claim for board for several dogs, it was moved and seconded, That, Whereas appellant's bitch, Champion Humberstone Hope, was acknowledged to be his property by Frank Hall, who also in the affidavit filed acknowledged his failure to fulfill the terms on which said bitch had been turned over to him by appellant, Therefore be it, Resolved, that appellant's protest he sustained and that John Oliver be and hereby is ordered to deliver to I. C. Ackerman, within thirty (30) days, under penalty of suspension, the said bitch, on receipt of the payment for board and stud fees as follows, and also to deliver to said Ackerman half the litter of puppies, the result of mating said Humberstone Hope to appellant's stud dog, Humberstone Penance, or failing the delivery of half said litter, to pay to said Ackerman the stud fee of $25 for services of said dog. And he it further Resolved, that from the sum due to said Oliver shall be deducted the amount expended on said Oliver's behalf by appellant, $11.25 for entry fees at Santa Cruz show, as acknowledged by respondent. The amount due respondent is as follows:

Seven weeks, board during nursing of puppies, at 20c per diem, $9.80; ten months' board at $1 per week, $40; one months' hoard C. Humberstone Record at $3 per month, $3. Total $52.80. Less $11.25 entry fees, $11.25. Total, $41.55. From which amount there is a further deduction of $25, in case of failure to deliver half of litter by Humberstone Penance, out of Humberstone Hope. Carried.

In the matter of the breeding of Humberstone Record to a bitch owned by Pott, it was moved and seconded that there was no evidence to show that respondent was responsible for said breeding, and that it was not clearly proven that Pott's bitch was bred to said dog. Carried.

In Re Stettheimer v. Venice Kennel Club: A protest from bench show committee's decision.

W. J. Morris filed an application for a rehearing of this case, and on perusal of his letter and accompanying affidavit it was moved and seconded that his application be referred to next meeting for consideration, pending the presentation of further evidence, as announced by him. Carried.

After some discussion on matters of general interest to the Pacific Coast, the meeting, on motion, adjourned.

Attest: J. P. NORMAN,
Secretary.

The bull terrier fanciers will be interested in the following communication from the genial proprietor of Stiletto Kennels:

"I am requested to say to all California bull terrier owners that, with a hope of increasing the California entries at the approaching Tacoma, Seattle and Portland shows, the members of the Western Bull Terrier Breeders' Association have appropriated a certain sum of money, ample for and to be used in furnishing special attendants and experienced handlers for all entries of Californians unaccompanied by their owners or agents. That these dogs may be in the best possible shape for competition, they will be received at any time within a week or ten days previous to the dates advertised for the aforementioned shows, and will he kenneled and carefully prepared for the ring by experienced handlers, under the personal supervision of the members of the Western Bull Terrier Breeders' Association, at no expense to the owner above the charges of the show giving clubs for the regular entry fees. We hope that our California brothers of the fancy will send us their good dogs, as Oregon and Washington are anxious to see them, and we will do our best to have them win. A list of the cash prizes for bull terriers will be puhlished in the several premium lists as these are issued. For any further information address Charles R. Thorburn, secretary W. B. T. B. A., 966 East Everett street, Portland, Oregon."

Harry Lacey, of Boston, is to judge at Tacoma and Vancouver, it is reported. It is to be hoped that Mr. Lacey will take in Frisco before going back. We have not had the pleasure of meeting him since Tanforan, nine years ago. He has many admirers in the quake town.

W. W. Stettheimer's win with Tallac Dasher at the New York show was a popular one.

Mr. Mortimer is billed for Seattle and will also judge here in May.

Hunting Preserve.—An enterprise has been started at San Diego recently that many local sportsmen have been wishing for. It is the Mexican Customs & Mining Brokers, 402 Scripps building. The company has a concession for a hunting preserve in Lower California 10,000 acres in area. They grant privileges on the grounds to hunters and furnish the proper papers demanded by the Mexican officials, the arranging of which otherwise would necessitate a delay at Tia Juana. The company also bonds automobiles, as well as carrying on a mining brokerage business.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

QUAIL LIBERATED.

One month ago the California Fish Commission, or rather M. J. Connell, the Southern memher of the Commission, had more than 1,200 quail caged in Griffith Park, near Los Angeles, to he distributed in various parts of Southern California, and today the big cage is empty, for the last lot of birds was turned loose two weeks ago. Of the 1,200 or more that were caged for three or four weeks only about three dozen died and the majority of these were probably fatally injured flying against the sides of the hig wire coop.

The distribution is the first of its kind ever attempted in the State and this effort of Mr. Connell to re-stock the barren game spots of the Southland is bound to demonstrate that the idea is a good one. There is no reason to think that the plan will not prove successful in increasing the number of quail in that end of the State, hut even if certain causes should prevent this, it will have served its purpose in taking the quail from various sections of the South where, it is claimed, they have destroyed some of the crops.

Of the 1,200 birds sent out the number for each section and the points of distribution are as follows: Toluca, 150; Newhall and vicinity, 285; San Fernando and vicinity, 325; Glendora, 75; Pomona and vicinity, 150; Riverside and vicinity, 180.

Deputy Commissioner H. I. Pritchard, who has had charge of the birds, says none of them have been distributed on private land, all being liberated on public ground, where anyone can shoot them when the open season begins next fall. Opportunities have been presented every day for two weeks where the birds could have been turned out on private property, but it was Mr. Connell's idea to release the birds in places where they could not be claimed by private owners.

It is believed that by next fall the 1,200 birds released will have increased many fold and that there will be good shooting for every hunter when the season opens again.

Deputy Commissioner Pritchard has gone on an extended trip to Calexico, en route to Mexico for the purpose of securing all the quail it is possible to trap within the next month or six weeks, the idea being to get 10,000 if possible. All the birds captured will be liberated in this end of the State. The Mexican quail that Pritchard is goiug after are larger than the valley quail, very hardy, and more fleet of foot. They are great runners and will not fly if they can reach cover by running. In addition to these qualifications they can get along with less water than the ordinary quail and for this reason it is thought they will survive in this end of the State, where water is not the most plentiful commodity.

The Fish Commission has gone to quite a little trouble and expense in securing quail for restocking barren territory in Southern California, and might with profit continue the good work in more northern portions of the State.

A PLEA FOR THE QUAIL.

Many individual views have been given recently on various phases of the fish and game law problem. We give here a communication from a Placerville sportsman that seems to have considerable merit:

"I trust you will throw all your influence against the proposed close season of two years on quail. Many interests will suffer, i. e.—breeders and trainers of dogs and owners of dogs. Quail will become a "pie" for the country pot-hunter and small boy and the predatory birds now shot by sportsmen will increase and attend to much of the quail increase. The greatly decreased sale of licenses will cut down the now most insufficient force of wardens and said foothills infesting pot-hunter will go his way rejoicing.

Far better make the liecnse $2.00 for gun and limit the number of quail to 12 or better 6 in a day. Twelve quail is an ample bag for anyone worthy the name of sportsman, and those of us who have the sport at heart, or dogs to break and keep in condition would be quite content with a bag limit of six.

Here the hawks, owls and skunks, also coyotes, have caused much of the quail decrease. A bounty on the above at least large enough to attract the farmer boys would help the situation. The tide water fishing I have nothing to say about, being unfamiliar with it on this Coast. The "upland" fishing, however, is quite in my line, and to one familiar with the trout and salmon conditions from Pennsylvania to Lahrador the laws and their results here are simply appalling. By all means make a rod license of $1.00 at least; raise the limit to seven inches—"five inches" for the great State of California, oh, ye gods! Make bag limit 20, 25 or 30 per day; make it a costly offense to throw away dead trout for the purpose of keeping down bag or catching more after limit is reached. Prohibit the spear in rivers—and bait if possible. Let the liecnse money keep paid wardens in every section. Then fly fishing for all and plenty of fish."

Big Gun Club Bag.—William Frank, gamekeeper of the Alamitos Gun Club, of Los Angeles, states that, shooting once a week only, the members killed 4,138 ducks, which is more than the number of ducks shot during the past season on any other club ground in Southern California.

The reduction of the limit from 35 to 25 is not a bad move, after all, taking this statement comparatively.

Don't forget the convention next Tuesday.

NATIONAL BOARD FOR PROMOTION OF RIFLE PRACTICE.

An interesting competition for schoolboys bas been arranged by the Executive Committee of tbe National Rifle Association. It will be known as the interscholastic rifle match," and will be for the interscbool gallery championship of the United States, to be shot tbis year for the first time. The matcb will be shot on tbe galleries of the various scbools wbich enter, tbe sbooting taking place on any date between April 12 and 24. It will be open to teams of ten pupils from any public scbool, preparatory higb scbool or private school, not conferring degrees. Wbere tbe school has a club affiliated witb the National Rifle Association no entrance fee will be charged. Otber scbools may enter teams on the payment of $2. The distance will be 50 feet, and the N. R. A. target witb a one-incb bullseye will be supplied by tbe N. R. A. Each string will consist of 5 shots, and 10 shots will be fired in a standing position, and 10 in a prone position, witb two sighting shots for each position. Any .22 caliber rifle may be used which has sights in front of tbe bammer; any ammunition may be used. Tbe competition is open to bona fide scholars only, and a certificate to tbis effect must be filed witb Lieut. Albert S. Jones, Secretary of the N. R. A., Washington, D. C., which organization will designate a judge to represent it at each school. Tbe prize will be a handsome new "championship trophy," to be beld by tbe winning school for one year, and medals to tbe individual members of tbe teams. The National Rifle Association now has affiliated with it about thirty-five schoolboy clubs, all of which are expected to enter the contest.

Tbe inter-collegiate rifle matcb, for the 1909 gallery cbampionsbip of the United States, will be shot on the local ranges at any time between March 15 and 27. Targets will be furnished by tbe N. R. A., and the distance will be 50 feet. Tbis matcb is also for teams of ten bona fide students, with 20 shots for record, of wbicb 10 shall be shot standing and 10 prone, two sighting shots allowed for each position. Tbe National Rifle Association will appoint a judge to be present when each team fires. The conditions regarding rifles and ammunition are the same as for the schoolboy match. The trophy is the cbampionship trophy, presented by the Forest, Fish and Game Society of the United States, to be beld by the winning university or college for one year, and to become the permanent possession of the institution winning it three times. It was won in 1908 for the first time by Columbia University of New York City. Colleges having clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association will not be required to pay any entrance fee, but other teams will be charged $2. Colleges which are eligible by reason of affiliation are: College of St. Tbomas (St. Paul), University of Nevada, University of Idabo, Washington State College, Marist College, Atlanta, Ga., University of California, University of Pennsylvania, Delaware College, State University of Idaho, George Washington University (Washington, D. C.), Columbia University, Cornell University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Yale University.

WILLIAM WOLFF SMITH, Sec'y.

Washington, D. C.

Wild Guinea Fowl—The proposition of restocking the mountains with game birds is one that has occupied a great amount of time and thought on tbe part of sportsmen.

Dr. J. N. Baylis, a Southern California sportsman, as well as others, has thought along this line and has made up his mind that the ordinary guinea fowl, of the barnyard, is adaptable to game purposes, and so sanguine of success is he, after studying the fowl and its habits, that he is experimenting in tbat direction.

His first experiments witb a limited number of birds on the mountains were not especially satisfactory, as it was found that tbe foxes and coyotes would pick tbe setting hens off tbeir nests when the birds were permitted to nest wherever they pleased.

So tbe doctor has secured eggs and is having a large number of the birds hatched out in a valley near San Bernardino. As soon as tbese birds attain sufficient growth to care for themselves he will take them to the mountains and turn them loose and permit them to acquire wild habits. It is believed tbat a few of these birds will be able to nest and hatch tbeir young and that tbey will gradually increase.

But for the increase the birds themselves are not to be wholly depended upon. Each year for a term of years Dr. Baylis plans to hatcb out a large number of the guineas in tbe valley and take tbe young birds to tbe mountains. It is believed that by following up this process and by the natural increase of tbe birds tbemselves in the hills that in a few years the mountains will be well stocked.

The guinea is of a naturally wild disposition and very quickly becomes wild in its babits when removed from domestic surroundings. It will fly long distances, its method of flying being very similar to a prairie chicken. As a table fowl they are quite similar to tbe same bird, and in fact are said to be served in Eastern restaurants for prairie chicken, and after tbey are cooked it is difficult to tell them apart.

Dr. Baylis' experiments thus far have tboroughly convinced him that his theory is correct and that it will be very easy to give the mountains a new game bird by proper propagation and protection of the guineas for a few years. The experiment will be watched with great interest.

CLOSE SEASON FOR STRIPED BASS.

If current reports are correct there will be a close season created for striped bass—for tbe protection of tbis game and valuable food fisb during tbe spawning season. The period selected for tbis purpose, in tbe bill presented, will be two months, from April 15th till June 15th.

So far, so good, this is a step in tbe right direction, and one long desired by tbe anglers, who bave decidedly rigbts in this question, when they do not materially interfere with or overbalance commercial interests as applied to the welfare of the majority, tbe community at large.

As a matter of fact tbe net fishermen secure most of tbeir striped bass, fisb ranging up to and over 30 pounds in weight, and ripe with spawn, from the middle of January up to about tbe middle of April, a period of from two and a half to three montbs, according to the season.

For the rod fishermen this period is generally a decided blank so far as more than comparative meager results are obtained. Most season's sport in past angling for the fish began about the 1st of April, small fisb up to four or five pounds, also full of spawn, having been taken, generally along the east shores of San Pablo bay and in and about San Leandro bay.

Just wby the two or tbree months during the year when the largest fish are ripest for spawning, and do spawn, have been selected, and two montbs of the year, tbe most pleasant outing time for the angler, and when the spawning fish are small, is a question that may puzzle the minds of many wbo are actuated by legitimate ideas of protection and propagation.

The fact that the close season proposed is a time when the wbolesale fisb dealers do not reap the harvest tbey do two or three months earlier and tbat in submitting to a close season during a period when tbe net hauls are not conducive to helping out the fulfillment of big contracts may have had some influence in bringing about half-measure protection.

LEAVEN FOR FUTURITY.

In the general scramble for the hogging of the fish and game heritage of the people at large of this State, tbe collective and individual action in the past, and at present, is suggestive in tbe extreme as to what may eventually be left for the angler and sportsman in the near future.

In tbis respect a recent press dispatch is pregnant witb barring out precedents should sucb action as is bere sougbt be taken. If trout are caugbt, as is claimed, unlawfully, tbe statutes are, as at present in force, sufficient to remendy the evil. Reaching out for extraneous police intervention by a county board of supervisors in tbis case suggests the possibility of an African in the wood-pile. The precedent bere to be establisbed of giving police powers to private interests is one that will be conducive to abuses and arbitrary conditions tbat are inimical to inherent rights of the community and should not be tolerated. Tbe trouble witb the fisb and game situation is simply tbis, there is too much tinkering with the laws and too many fingers in the pie.

"He and others" in Yuba county and in other counties, once securing a footbold, will have the desired opportunity of going ahead on these particular lines in cumulative approaches tbat will eventually leave the general angler with nothing but a bucket of water in his back yard in which to drop his line. In the same class will be the shotgun devotee, who will be relegated to the blue rock zone for sport witb his gun.

Information is not here given as to the sources of trout supply witb which tbe creek was stocked, the inference is obvious, however. The dispatcb in question is the following:

"Earl Cleveland, of Camptonville, petitioned the Board of Supervisors of Yuba county on March 1st to close Oregon creek to fishermen during 1909. He states that he and otbers have stocked the stream with trout, which are now being caught unlawfully and he wants the trout given a cbance to grow and multiply. If the stream is ordered closed to fishing for the season he and otbers will see that deputy game wardens are provided to enforce tbe law, without expense to the county."

Salmon Eggs.—The stations on Mill creek and Battle creek, Tehama county, and Bairds, Shasta County, took 39,000,000 salmon eggs last season, which closed in December, about half as many eggs as during the previous season.

"There were as many salmon last year as ever," says Superintendent Lambson in an explanation, "but tbey did not come up as far as the dams at the hatcheries in such great numbers as usual. Owing to the dry season, tbe water in tbe river was uncommonly low, and the salmon found spawnlng places in the shoals in the Sacramento instead of comlng up the creeks."

Two hundred thousand Cbinook salmon eggs were shipped to Buenos Ayres, Argentlna, for the Government of that Republic. They went by express to New York and thence by steamer to London, where tbey were tran-shipped to Argentina, crossing the ocean twice. From New York they were placed in the care of a special agent of the South American Republic. Tbe eggs were shipped in refrigerator cases and the temperature is to be maintained at 38 degrees.

A similar shipment of eggs was made to Argentlna two years ago. As nearly as could be estimated only one per cent of tbe eggs lost tbeir vitality ln the long journey by sea and land.

THE BEACH IS PUBLIC PROPERTY.

"Tbe sea beach must be free to the public," is the effect of a decision handed down by the New York State Court of Appeals.

This important judgment was recently published in Harper's Weekly, and is probably the most momentous and far-reaching interpretation of the law relating to foreshore rights that bas ever been banded down from any American court during the history of the United States.

It is reasonable to suppose that a precedent is now established whicb will influence judgments in similar cases in the courts of all other coastal States.

"All barriers, such as bulkbeads, fences, and the like which extend across tbe beach and prevent walking along the beach at high tide are illegal and must be removed."

In most countries property rights extend only to high-water mark, presumably tbe point reached by the highest spring tides; consequently at high spring tide in order to walk along tbe beach it would be necessary to wade in the water or trespass upon private property. All territory below bigh-water mark, including tbe sea for tbe distance of three miles from the land, which was the space covered by the shot of the old-fashioned smooth-bore cannon, is claimed by the State and administered by a department of government. Any encroachment on the foreshore is always firmly resisted.

In the ligbt of passing events this decision is of mucb interest to salt water anglers, not only of California but to the whole Coast fraternity.

The angling possibilities of coast fishing in this State, notwitbstanding the grand sport now available at tbe Southern California resorts, Monterey, Santa Cruz and other minor fishing places, is practically in its beginning. Within a decade the ranks of tbe salt water angling fraternity will be enhanced a thousandfold.

Notwithstanding, access to tbe shores at more than one fisbing resort is probibited by private interests, except under conditions imposed by the barrier influence and wbich generally are of a commercial nature for tbe benefit of tbe particular interests responsible for tbis usurpation of the rights of the people.

Guinea Hens Versus Valley Quail.—In anotber column is given a clipping sent to us for publication, respecting a proposed colonization of the Santa Barbara Mountains with guinea fowl.

It seems tbat the idea of introducing "another game bird for our sportsmen" has taken root deeply—mostly so in the minds of enthusiasts who are no more competent to take active part in sucb changes of habitat for foreign or "new" game birds than is the man in tbe moon.

To anyone acquainted witb the habits of the guinea fowl tbe turning out of this big, pugnacious bird in country wbere it will come into contact with tbe valley quail is as absurd a proposition as the most rabidly ignorant game propagator could evolve.

Tbe valley quail is a game little bird, but would stand small cbance against the guinea fowl.

This proposition is on a par witb that of the misguided individuals wbo were responsible for the introduction of the English sparrow, tbe rabbit, the mongoose, the German carp and otber harebrained transplanting schemes tbat made an agreeable change for the transferred rubbish, but raised sheol with the original natural order of things in the new environments.

Keep the noisy, speckled fowls in the barnyard, wbere they belong. Protect and propagate our native game bird, the valley quail; it has enough to contend witb now for existence, for between its uative enemies of air and earth, to say nothing of the gun, it is sadly in need of staunch friends and much protection, particularly so from experimental individuals who, in following out new and unknown lines, overlook the possible harm that may ensue.

Deer Taking—Parts of certain great parks in England, such as Eridge Park, the oldest deer park in the kingdom, are kept practically wild in the original forest state, while near to tbe castle is the cultlvated home park.

Eridge Park contains 3,000 acres and is the only estate in England, with one exception, where deer taking with hounds is still carried on. Tbe otber place is Woburn, tbe Duke of Bedford's seat.

Deer taking is entirely different from deer hunting. The object ls to take the animals alive so that they may be transferred to the bome park to be fattened and eventually turned lnto venison.

The sport is by no means as tame as it sounds. A seven to nine year old red deer is an awkward customer to tackle. He is powerful, agile and well armed with antlers and hoofs.

When there is to be a deer taken at Eridge Park the meet is planned for 11 o'clock at the park keeper's house. The underkeepers, with fresh hounds, are scattered through the park to head off the stag should he come tbeir way. A field follows on horseback and on foot.

When a likely stag has been found and cut out from the rest he starts off with a hound after him. Apparently tbe only way he can be captured is to coutinue the chase until be ls utterly exbausted, one hound after another taking a turn at tbe pursuit.

Before the end comes the stag may swlm across a lake several times, taking to it to escape hls pursuers. Finally a rope is thrown over his antlers, otber ropes are secured to bim and several keepers lead or drag him to tbe bome park wbere he is turned loose.

FISHING WITH CORMORANTS IN JAPAN.

Having long felt a keen desire to witness this interesting sport, I was naturally glad to seize the opportunity of doing so when visiting Japan last year. With this idea in view, accompanied hy my wife, I went to Negoya and Gifu early in June to await the advent of a favorable night. At this time there was a spell of very wet weather, and it was three days before the flooded and turbulent river became practicable for fishing. Although the torrential rain had only ceased at noon of the third day, by nightfall tbe mountain stream had almost regained its normal size for, like all the quick-running Japanese rivers, the Nagara very soon rids itself of surplus water.

The night in question (June 8) was intensely dark, for the sky remained very much overcast, and the clouds were brooding low over the landscape. When, therefore, we left our hotel at 11 and made our way in rickshas through the straggling and dimly lighted streets of Gifu the view beyond the town was completely obscured, and we could see nothing of tbe beautiful pine-clad hills, and the wide fertile valley through which the Nagara runs. But this was well, for on bright, moonlit nights the fishermen always remain at home, these conditions precluding all possibility of a large catch.

Arriving at the quayside we found a boat awaiting us, having been previously ordered by our Japanese friend, who had kindly made all arrangements necessary for our comfort. This boat proved to be a large one, but, being shaped like a broad, flat-bottomed punt, she drew very few inches of water, and was therefore eminently suited for the navigation of this shallow river. Her furniture was very limited; under the shelter of a canopy a few rugs had been spread upon the boards, and upon these we were able to recline at full length. A couple of paper lanterns hung beneath the awning, and cast a soft, rose,tinted light into the obscurity. No sooner had we taken our places than the two men in charge pushed her in to the swift current, and the next moment we realized that they were forcing the boat up stream by means of poles. At each powerful thrust of their arms the poles struck the river bed with a sharp, clanging sound, while at the same time the water rushed noisily beneath the bows. In this way, for ever hugging the right bank and favoring all the quieter shadows, we progressed slowly for upwards of an hour.

The midsummer night was delightfully soft and warm, but a sultry breeze just fanned our faces, and could be heard rustling the leaves in a distant grove of bamboos. Over the paddy fields on the further bank the faint blue lights of a myriad fireflies could he seen twinkling like so many stars, while above the murmur of the river the loud, musical drone of singing frogs was faintly audible.

Our destination was a point about a mile above Gifu, in daylight commanding a view of a long stretch of water, though now we could barely see the dim outline of the hills towering above us. On looking about us we discovered that at least a dozen hoats had already congregated at the same place, evidently bent on the same errand as ourselves. These boats were almost exactly similar to our own, but the light from their round-bellied lanterns showed that they were packed with a picturesque throng of laughing, merry-making Japanese, and the sound of their revelry soon came pleasantly to us from all sides. A passionate love of sight seeing is an innate characteristic of this race, and cormorant fishing, as alone practiced on the Nagara, seems to especially appeal to their sense of the weird and grotesque. I am told that from the middle of May to October (which is the fishing season) a similar concourse of heavily laden boats may be seen leaving the quay at Gifu every night, and that during August, when the fishing is at its best, the numbers are increased tenfold, while once a year the Mikado himself honors the scene with a visit.

The home of the fishermen (who always work in company) is about ten miles above the town of Gifu, and each evening, when the conditions be favorable, they drift down the river to a point some ten miles below, covering in this way about twenty miles of ground. They return again at their leisure during the daytime. Those wishing to see the performance, proceed up stream for rather over a mile, where they await the arrival of the boats, joining the fishermen as they boat down to the town of Gifu. This was exactly what we intended to do.

We had not waited long when our Japanese friend suddenly pointed into the darkness. "See, they come!" he said. Away to the north the night was relieved by a faint ruddy glow, at first scarcely perpectible, but momentarily increasing in brightness. A few minutes later seven small pin-points of light showed one by one round a distant curve of the river, and grew steadily larger as they drifted toward us. In a very short while we saw that these lights were really flaming braziers, great iron baskets of fire standing out about two feet from the prow of each boat. In the light of these glaring fires a number of dark objects could be made out moving hither and thither over the water, and at the same time our ears were assailed by strange cries and the clattering sound of oars being knocked against the sides of the boats, all this being done to encourage the birds in their labors.

As the bizarre flotilla came more within our ken we saw that the seven boats were floating down stream abreast of one another, and that they each contained three standing men, one steering and the other two in charge of cormorants. The great braziers, now close upon us, illumined the darkness with a vivid glare, and the wood fires could be heard cracking loudly as they showered thousands of sparks into the water. The whole produced a peculiarly weird effect, and one not easily forgotten. The head fisherman in each hoat stood in the fortpart of his craft, a brightly lit figure against the indigo background. In his hands he held twelve leads which were attached to as many cormorants hy collars round their necks. As the birds were diving and swimming in all directions it was quite marvelous to witness the dexterity with which he kept the reins from becoming hopelessly entangled, as one would imagine would inevitahly be the case, as the birds criss-crossed in the water. His hands seemed forever at work, sorting the lines with almost lightning rapidity. The second fisherman, apparently a younger and less experienced man, controlled only four birds, and had a much easier task.

If the cormorants showed signs of becoming inactive their owners encouraged them with uncouth cries; but this was hardly needed, for they were diving every few seconds and with really extraordinary energy. Judging hy the success of their efforts, the water must have been teeming with fish, doubtless attracted by the light of the braziers. The gullets of the birds very soon became distended with the fish they had captured—the collar of course effectually prevented them from swalling their prey outright. When replete the birds would swim idly on the surface of the water, and noting this, the fisherman would immediately haul them into the hoat, the birds protesting feebly to this proceeding by uttering sundry croaks of annoyance. Holding the bird firmly by the body, he would then deftly run his fingers along the neck, by which means the wretched bird was forced to disgorge all its fish. The cormorant would thereupon he thrown back into the water to continue its work.

During the night a single hird will catch large quantities of fish, and seeing that over a hundred birds are used, the whole catch is considerable, and brings in a rich harvest for their owners, which perhaps more than compensates them for many months of enforced idleness. When the night's fishing is concluded the cormorants are rewarded by a meal, and are given all the small, unmarketable fish. But by this time many of them are already partly satisfied, for the very tiny fish can, of course, pass through the collar, and are swallowed during the evening's work. Each individual is known by a name, and, furthermore, has its own recognized place on the gunwale of the boat. When fed up they sit quietly in a row, preening themselves and occasionally exchanging a friendly peck or croak with their neighbors. They entirely ignore the presence of mankind and are apparentyl quite fearless.

The particular kind of fish caught by these cormorants is known as "ai," and is highly prized by the Japanese gourmets; consequently it commands a comparatively high price in the markets. In size it averages only six inches to eight inches, perhaps less, and hardly ever exceeds 12 inches in length. To us it looked and, indeed, tasted, something like a smelt; but I helieve it really belongs to the family Salmonidae, being known to ichthyologists as Plecoglossus altivelis. Temminck and Schlegel. It is apparently migratory, and does not run up from the sea until about May. It is said to increase rapidly in size as the summer advances, so that the higger fish are not caught untl the latter end of the season.—Collingwood Ingram in The Field.

Gustine Gun Club.—The annual meeting of the Gustine Gun Club was held at Los Banos on February 15th. D. T. Haley was chosen temporary chairman in the absence of President Grant Howe. Among other things a new set of by-laws were adopted. Dues for the ensuing year were set at $5.00 for local members and $10 for outside memhers. The following officers were elected for 1909: D. T. Haley, president; F. F. Kellog, vice president; R. F. Kerr, secretary and treasurer; S. Cornet, Dr. Percy Gaskell, Oakland, A. M. Williams, W. H. Ashcroft, San Francisco, executive committee.

AT THE TRAPS.

The initial shoot this season of the California Wing Club will take place at Ingleside tomorrow, the first Sunday in March, as usual, and will be the heginning of the thirty-eighth year of the club's live-bird shooting career—one that is of greater duration than that of any other gun club in the country.

The regular cluh program calls for a 12-bird medal shoot in the forenoon and a 12-bird purse shoot in the afternoon. There will be a series of seven monthly shoots (the first Sunday of each month), two $50 purses, one money for each four entries, will be divided among the high guns at each monthly shoot. At the end of the season handsome medals will be awarded to the three high guns. P. L. Murphy, known throughout the country as "One Barrel Pete," and an expert trap shot, has annonuced his intention of presenting the winner of the cluh's high average this year with a valuable cup trophy. This trophy was originally offered to the club by Mr. Murphy, but courteously refused, for the reason that the club has made it a positive rule not to accept donations of any kind—a precedent that could be followed consistently hy many gun clubs. Following the regular club events pool shoots will be on the card.

All club members will be handicapped in distance from 26 to 34 yards. The opening handicaps are given below: Shooters scoring clean will be set back and those missing birds will be advanced on a sliding scale. Guests of the club shoot from the 30-yard slat.

Phil B. Bekeart 30 yards, John Bermingham Jr. 26 yards, J. B. Coleman 28 yards, Ed Donohoe 30 yards, M. O. Feudner 32 yards, E. A. Fano 28 yards, W. E. Greene 29 yards, W. L. Gerstle 26 yards, G. W. Gibson 29 yards, H. C. Golcher 30 yards, Clarence A. Haight 30 yards, E. Klevesahl 28 yards, W. E. Murdock 29 yards, P. A. McRae 30 yards, Dr. E. G. McConnell 30 yards, N. L. Neilsen Jr. 27 yards, C. C. Nauman 33 yards, Tony Prior 30 yards, Achille Roos 26 yards, Ed L. Schultz 30 yards, W. E. Duzan 26 yards, Frank Turner 27 yards, A. J. Webb 29 yards, P. J. Walsh 30 yards, W. W. Terrill 28 yards, P. L. Murphy 30 yards, C. J. Ashlin 29 yards, F. W. Munday 28 yards, A. L. Dollin 26 yards, J. A. Chanslor 26 yards, R. C. Haas 26 yards, E. C. Prather 27 yards.

The officers of the club for 1908 are: Clarence A. Haight, president; C. J. Ashlin, vice-president; C. C. Nauman, secretary-treasurer; Frank Turner, Tony Prior and W. W. Terrill, directors.

The Golden Gate Gun Club announces for this season a novel blue-rock shooting program for a series of six monthly shoots, beginning Sunday, March 21, and continued on the third Sunday of each month following until August. The closing club shoot will be an outing and live-bird shoot next September.

The regular club schedule will be two 25-bird races, entrance, 50 cents; distance handicap from 16 to 26 yards. One race will he at unknown angles and known traps, one man up at a time. The second event will he at unknown traps and unknown angles, one man up, use of both barrels. Four high gun medals will be awarded the winners in the first race and 15 valuable merchandise prizes will fall to the 15 high guns for the season in the second event. The club dues have been put at $3, in advance, for this year.

The innovation here proposed, one shooter up at the score at a time, is one that has been in demand by trap shooters for some time past and will no doubt be a popular departure from the stereotyped methods followed for some time past. The coming club's trap-shooting season bids fair to be a lively one.

The officers of the Golden Gate Gun Club are: Tony Prior, president; C. J. Ashlin, vice-president; E. J. Forster, secretary-treasurer; Ed Schultz, Bert Patrick and George Thomas, directors.

Following the annual custom in vogue for many years past, local shooters informally opened the trap season at Ingleside on Sunday, February 21st, with a live bird shoot. It was intended to continue the sport on Washington's Birthday, but the supply of birds ran short and blue rocks were smashed instead.

The first day's shoot was well attended both by shooters and spectators. Weather conditions were about ideal for pigeon shooting, the cooers supplied were a strong-flying lot with but few exceptions.

N. L. Nielsen Jr. and C. C. Nauman each scored straight in every event during the day. Four races were shot, the concluding event, a miss and out, was not finished, the supply of birds giving out.

In the first event Nauman, Nielsen, Greene and Munday divided the purse. Nauman and Tony Prior divided first and second moneys in the second race. Six shooters with 11 birds each were in for the balance of the purse. George Thomas scored straight for birds only. Six straights in the third event annexed the pools. In the miss and out five shooters with eight birds each divided.

James V. Coleman, his first appearance in several seasons, scored clean in a six-bird race, but lost his first bird in the miss and out.

Miss G. J. Meyers, shooting from the 26-yard mark, with a 12-gauge somewhat too heavy for her, shot a very creditable score and won frequent applause for a good shot.

R. L. Sinkey, a one-armed shooter, handled his gun with his left arm far better than many shooters can in the orthodox style.

Fifteen-year-old Clarence Holling, a "chip of the old block," grassed 10 out of his 12 birds in a style that is more than promising.

All contestants shot from the 30-yard mark. The scores follow:

Event 1, 6 pigeons, side pool entrance, $2.50, birds extra, 30 yards rise, high guns, 2 moneys—

C. C. Nauman	1	2	1	2	2	2—6
N. L. Nielsen Jr.	1	2	1	1	1	2—6
W. E. Greene	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
F. W. Munday	1	1	2	1	1	1—6
P. J. Walsh	1	2	2	*	1	1—5
Tony Prior	1	1	2	0	1	2—5
E. Holling	2	2	*	2	2	2—5
G. Thomas†	1	1	1	0	0	0—3
Miss G. J. Meyers†	2	0	0	1	1	0—3

†Birds only. *Dead out.

Event 2, 12 pigeons, pool entrance, $2.50, birds extra, 30 yards rise, high guns, 4 moneys—

C. C. Nauman	1	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	—12
Tony Prior	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	—12
G. Thomas†	2	2	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	—12
W. Price	1	2	2	1	0	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	—11
N. L. Nielsen Jr.	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	—11
W. E. Greene	1	1	1	2	0	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	—11
P. L. Murphy	2	2	2	2	2	2	*	2	1	2	2	2	—11
F. W. Munday	1	*	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	—11
R. Dwyer	1	2	2	2	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	—11
E. A. Hoelle†	1	2	2	1	*	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	—11
C. J. Ashlin	1	0	2	2	1	1	1	0	2	1	2	2	—10
E .Holling	1	2	2	0	1	1	1	2	1	2	0	1	—10
C. Holling†	0	1	0	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	—10
Dick Reed	2	0	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	*	2	2	—10
J. F. Knick	2	2	2	2	2	0	1	2	2	0	0	2	— 9
P. J. Walsh	1	1	1	1	*	1	2	0	1	2	0	2	— 9

P. Ashcroft† .....0 * 0 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1— 9
J. Lobao† .....2 0 1 1 0 1 2 2 2 0 1 2— 9
F. Turner .....2 1 * 1 2 1 0 1 1 2 0 0— 8
Miss G. J. Meyer† .....0 0 2 2 2 2 0 1 1 0 2 1— 8
R. C. Haas .....0 0 1 0 1 0 1 2 1 1 1 0— 7
R. L. Sinkey† .....0 2 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 2 1— 7
L. Prior† .....0 2 1 2 1 * 0 0 2 2 0 *— 6

Event 3, 6 pigeons, side pool entrance, $2.50, birds extra, 30 yards rise, high guns, 4 moneys—

C. C. Nauman .....1 2 1 2 1 1—6
P. J. Walsh .....1 1 2 1 2 2—6
Dick Reed .....2 1 1 1 2 1—6
F. W. Munday .....2 2 1 2 1 2—6
N. L. Nielsen Jr .....1 2 1 2 2 1—6
J. V. Coleman .....2 1 2 2 2 2—6
R. Dwyer .....2 2 * 2 2 2—5
W. E. Greene .....1 * 1 2 1 1—5
C. J. Ashlin .....1 1 1 0 2 2—5
R. Haas† .....2 1 1 1 0 1—5
T. Prior .....1 0 1 0 2 2—4
R. L. Sinkey† .....1 0 1 1 0 1—4
F. Turner .....0 1 0 1 1 2—4
J. Lobao† .....1 2 1 0 2 0—4
E. A. Hoelle† .....1 2 1 1 0 0—4
W. Price .....1 0 1 1 0 1—4
Miss G. J. Meyers† .....2 1 1 * 0 1—4
P. Ashcroft† .....0 1 0 2 1 1—4
L. Prior .....0 0 2 2 2 0—3
P. L. Murphy .....0 2 0 2 2 0—3
G. K. Harding .....1 * 0 0 1 2—3
Knick .....* 2 0 2 0 1—3
Dowd† .....0 2 1 0 0 1—3
Gregg† .....0 0 2 0 0 2—2

Miss and out, $1 entrance, birds extra, 30 yards rise—

Walsh .....1 2 2 0 —3
Murphy .....0 —
L. Prior .....0 —
Ashlin .....1 1 0 —2
Haas .....1 1 1 0 —3
Knick .....2 2 2 2 2 2 2 *—7
Dwyer .....2 2 2 1 2 2 2 2—8
Sinkey .....1 1 0 —2
Coleman .....0 —
Greene .....1 1 1 2 * —4
T. Prior .....1 1 2 1 2 2 2 1—8
Nauman .....2 1 1 2 1 1 1 1—8
Nielsen .....1 1 1 2 2 1 1 2—8
Munday .....2 2 0 —2
Ashcroft .....1 * —1
Hoelle .....0 —
Reed .....1 2 2 2 1 2 2 1—8
Turner .....2 1 1 0 —3

The attendance of blue rock shooters on Washington's Birthday was not up to expectation—too many outside attractions. At that, about a dozen shooters faced the bulkheads and shot a number of impromptu races. Emil Holling was in excellent form and broke 94 out of 100 targets. E. A. Hoelle scored 102 out of 125.

The results for the day were as follows:

Eent 1, 25 targets—Holling 23, Hoelle 22, Walker 21, Tony Prior 18, Miss Meyers 13.

Eent 2, 25 targets—Holling 24, Walker 23, T. Prior 22, Hoelle 20, Miss Meyers 8.

Event 3, 25 targets—Holling 23, Walker 21, Hoelle 20, T. Prior 20, Ashlin 15, Miss Meyers 9.

Event 4, 25 targets—Holling 24, Hoelle 20, Walker 20, Prior 18, Miss Meyers 11.

Event 5, 25 targets—Hoelle 20, French 20, French 18, Ashcroft 18, Ashcroft 17, Ashlin 17, Ashlin 17, T. Prior 16, Jeffries 16, Zeiner 15, L. Prior 11, Wolff 8.

The meeting of the previous week seemed to give an appetite for the game, and as a result another pigeon shoot was arranged for last Sunday. The attendance was almost as good as at the prior meeting. The weather could not have been better, the birds supplied were a satisfactory lot. Five races were shot, shooters standing at 30 yards.

Nauman again went through without a miss, grassing 38 birds straight. Golcher shot in two events, losing his last bird. Pete Murphy lost his first and third birds in the second race and then settled down to his pace and scored clean in his other events.

The purse winners were: Nauman, Murphy, Golcher, Greene of Salinas, and Ashlin, in the first match. Nauman, Will Golcher and Tony Prior in event two. Nauman, T. Prior, Dwyer and Murphy in the third race. Nauman, Murphy and Ashlin in the fourth event. Ashlin, Nauman and Asplund in the last race.

Pete Murphy gave an exhibition of trick shooting, first holding his gun over his head in an inverted position he killed two birds; then, while standing on his head, he dropped another brace. Ashlin cut out a good clip, losing but three birds out of 42. Fred Munday was hardly up to his regular form. The scores follow:

Event 1, 6 pigeons, pool entrance $2.50, birds extra. 30 yards rise, high guns, 3 moneys—

C. C. Nauman .....1 1 1 2 1 1—6
W. J. Golcher .....2 2 2 2 2 2—6
P. L. Murphy .....2 2 1 1 2 1—6
W. E. Greene .....2 1 1 1 2 1—6
C. J. Ashlin .....2 2 1 1 2 1—6
Tony Prior .....1 1 2 2 0 1—5
F. W. Munday .....1 1 2 1 2 0—5
E. Klevesahl .....1 1 1 1 1 *—5
L. Prior .....1 1 0 1 1 0—4
N. L. Nielsen Jr .....2 * 1 0 1 2—4
Burfeind .....* 1 1 0 2 1—4
Miss G. J. Meyer† .....0 0 1 1 0 1—3
R. L. Sinkey† .....1 0 0 0 1 0—2

†Birds only. *Dead out.

Event 2, 12 pigeons, pool entrance $2.50, birds extra. 30 yards rise, high guns, 4 moneys—

Nauman .....1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2 1—12
Tony Prior .....2 2 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2—12
Golcher .....1 1 2 1 1 2 2 1 2 1 1 0—11
R. Dwyer .....2 1 2 1 2 2 2 0 0 1 2 2—10
Cuthbert .....2 1 2 0 2 1 2 2 1 1 0 2—10
Murphy .....0 2 0 2 1 2 2 2 1 1 2 2—10
Ashlin .....0 1 2 1 2 1 2 0 2 1 1 2—10
Sinkey .....0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1—10
Munday .....2 2 0 2 0 2 2 2 2 2 2 0 1— 9
Gregg .....0 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 * 1 0 0— 8
Greene .....2 1 2 2 1 0 2 2 0 0 1 0— 8
Wood .....1 1 0 2 2 0 2 1 0 2 0 0— 7
L. Prior .....1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 1— 6
Burfeind .....0 1 0 2 1 1 2 2 0 w — 6
Miss Meyer .....0 1 0 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 0 0— 5
Klevesahl .....1 0 0 2 1 1 0 w — 4
Neilsen .....0 2 w — 1

Event 3, 6 pigeons, pool entrance $2.50, birds extra, 30 yards rise, high guns, 4 moneys—

Nauman .....1 1 1 1 1 1—6
T. Prior .....1 1 1 2 1 1—6
Dwyer .....2 1 1 2 1 1—6
Murphy .....1 2 2 2 2 2—6
Ashlin .....1 2 2 0 1 1—5
Munday .....2 2 1 0 1 1—5
Greene .....0 1 1 1 2 2—5
Huntley .....0 1 1 2 1 1—5
L. Prior .....1 1 0 1 1 1—5
Sinkey† .....0 1 1 1 2 2—5
Miss Meyer† .....1 1 1 0 1 2—5
Gregg .....2 1 0 * 2 1—4
Wood .....1 0 0 1 1 2—4
Asplund† .....1 0 2 0 1 2—4

Event 4, 12 pigeons, pool entrance $2.50, birds extra, 30 yards rise, high guns, 2 moneys—

Nauman .....1 2 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1—12
Murphy .....2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2—12
Ashlin .....2 2 2 2 1 1 2 2 2 1 1 2—12
T. Prior .....2 0 2 1 2 2 2 0 2 2 1 1—10
Dwyer .....2 * 0 2 1 2 1 0 1 2 1 1—10
Munday .....2 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 0 0 1—10
L. Prior .....1 0 1 2 0 2 1 1 2 0 1 1— 9
Sinkey† .....1 2 0 2 2 1 2 1 0 * 1 1— 9
Miss Meyer† .....1 2 2 2 0 1 2 1 0 1 0 1— 9

Event 5, 6 birds, side pool entrance $2.50, birds extra, 30 yards rise, high guns, moneys—

Ashlin .....1 2 1 1 1 1—6
Sinkey† .....1 1 1 1 1 1—6
Nauman .....1 2 1 1 1 1—6
Asplund .....2 2 2 2 2 2—6
Munday .....2 2 0 1 1 1—5
Dwyer .....0 1 1 2 1 1—5
L. Prior .....2 1 0 1 2 2—5
Huntley .....1 2 2 1 0 1—5
T. Prior .....0 2 1 1 0 1—4
Miss Meyers .....0 0 1 2 1 1—4
J. Welsh .....0 2 0 2 2 0—3
Wolff .....1 0 1 0 * 0—2

Arizona trap shooters are getting into liue for the coming season. A recent report from Clifton gives the following account of a shoot held February 18:

"The Shannon Gun Club practice shoot last Sunday afternoon resulted in the following scores: True 23, Williams 9, Maley 17, John Millert 23, Goolsby 4, Manville 20, Sears 21, Alberts 17, Nolan 7, Broyles 12, Walter Millert 21, Bartholomew 18, Wilkinson 12, Bond 18.

"Thirteen members of the Clifton Gun Club responded to the invitation from the Morenci Gun Club to spend Sunday afternoon on their grounds. The day was a perfect one and Mesdames Reisinger and Simms were among the ladies who attended from Clifton. As usual the Morenci Club showed the visitors a most pleasant time. Many of Morenci's fairer sex were present and saw that the hunger of the visitors was quenched before they started for home. And as a result the Clifton boys were very complimentary to their neighbors for the excellent manner in which they were treated.

"Most all of the boys made first-class scores and they are of the opinion that the Morenci traps are about the right thing. The shooting was in the nature of practice, though if it would have been a match the result would have been close. The most of the boys fired but two rounds, though several of them stayed over to finish the third at a late hour. The following individual records were made: Clifton—Reisinger 22-22, Dun 15-19, Burtch 20-14, Deck 20-23,, Kane 13-18, Danenhauer 10-22, William Allender 22-20, Harvey 15-16, Pascoe 13-16, Laine 12-8, Weiss 16-18, Simms 22-19, A. Allender 19. Morenci—McDougall 15-23, Perkey 16-19, Notman 12-11, Kelley 14-17, Tyley 15-12, Tuthill 14-20."

It is rumored that Fred Mills, the well-known Long Beach trap shot, will commence the manufacture of clay pigeons because of the scarcity of the standard kind in Southern California.

TRADE NOTES.

U. M. C. Notes

W. A. Cleaver made the remarkable score at Buffalo, N. Y., Long Rifle Range Club, of 2,460 out of a possible 2,500, under regulation rules. This remarkable shooting was done with U. M. C. short black cartridges, which are showing wonderful uniformity and cleanliness in Government tests and on the rifle ranges.

The sporting rifle has invaded the field formerly given over to specialized target rifles. Moreover, it has beaten them all. It was shown, for example, at El Paso, Texas, in a field of 15 shooters, where W. B. Haines scored 47 out of 50 with a Remington autoloading rifle under Creedmoor condltions. The accuracy of the Remington auto-loading rifle is as remarkable as is its speed in operating and knockdown execution.

Probably one of the finest scores ever made under unfavorable weather conditions was that of L. E. Mallory Jr., of Bradford, Pa., made on January 30th. In a terrific snowstorm Mr. Mallory broke 95 straight and finished with 195 out of 200, shooting U. M. C. steel-lined shells. This was certainly a test of shooting and a test of shell quality.

Ed. O'Brien made a fine score—98 ex 100—the next to the last day of the Kansas City shoot at Blue River Park, February 19th, using Nitro Club shells. On the 20th he finished with a score of 421 out of 450, only three targets behind the high gun for the tournament.

Edward S. Graham, of Long Lake, Ills., has been doing some good shooting of late with the Chicago Gun Club, scoring over 94 per cent. on the 13th inst., using Arrow shells, which with the Nitro Club are great favorites, judging from late reports.

Another of the Graham brothers distinguished himself at Long Lake, Ills., at a shoot of the Long Lake Rod and Gun Club on the 21st, scoring 195 ex 200, with Nitro Club shells and a Remington pump gun.

Annie Oakley, George Maxwell and Frank E. Butler have just returned from an eight weeks' trip through the South, where they have shot before 50,000 people. During this trip Mr. Maxwell, shooting over regulation traps, averaged a fraction under 95 per cent. This in all kinds of weather.

Jesse Smith, of Columbus, Ohio, once more "brought back the bacon" by winning the Peters Cup with the now famous U. M. C. smokeless .22 short cartridges, which have been making a record wherever tested. This cup is emblematic of the championship of Ohio and Indiana, and the winning score made by Mr. Smith and his U. M. C. cartridges was 113-125, with a high average for the whole shoot of 276 out of 300.

Spencer Leads All for 1908.

The average of 96.77 per cent. for 11,175 shots far surpasses all previous records. The official records of the registered tournaments held under the auspices of the Interstate Association show that the first trap shooting honors for the year 1908 were won by Charles G. Spencer, of St. Louis, Mo. He shot at 11,175 targets in tournaments given under the auspices of the association and scored 10,815, an average of 96.77 per cent. This is the highest season's average ever recorded, and a comparatively few years ago such a score would have been considered impossible. When it is taken into consideration that Mr. Spencer's shooting was done in fair weather and foul, on good, bad and indifferent grounds, his achievement is all the more wonderful. His feat is not only a triumph of individual skill, but also of American gun and ammunition making. In all his record-breaking shooting Mr. Spencer used a $27 grade Winchester take-down shotgun and Winchester loaded "Leader" and "Repeater' shells. Mr. Spencer's gun was such as any sportsman can buy of his local dealer, and the shells he used were regular stock loads, not shells of extra length or loaded with special wadding, but shells such as the Winchester Company sends out every day and which can be bought anywhere by anyone who asks for the Red W brand. It's a difficult thing to make guns and shells at any price which will shoot well, but in Mr. Spencer's great victory it is shown that the Winchester Company makes their inexpensive but reliable repeater and their regular stock loaded shells so near perfection as to leave nothing to be desired.

The year 1908 was auother remarkably successful one for the Winchester Red W combination of shotguns and shells. Not only did Mr. Spencer carry off the most coveted honor with it, but six others of the first nine men of the year shot Winchester shotguns, Winchester shells, or both; the men and their standing being: J. M. Hawkins, third, with a score of 5,745 targets out of 5,945 shot at—96.63 per cent. W. R. Crosby, fourth, breaking 8,056 targets out of 8,390—96.01 per cent. J. R. Taylor, fifth, with 10,586 out of 11,110 targets—95.17 per cent. L. R. Barkley, eighth, breaking 11,018 out of 11,590 targets—95.06 per cent. Fred Gilbert, ninth, breaking 10,402 out of 10,945 targets—95.03 per cent. In double target shooting Winchester guns and shells also carried off the honors, six out of the first seven men using one or the other, or both. Besides this wonderful showing the following events, which are the most important on the trap-shooting calendar, were won by shooters who relied upon Winchester repeating shotguns or shotgun shells, or both: The Professional Championship, won by Fred Gilbert; the Grand American Handicap, won by Fred Harlow; the Olympic Target Championship, won by W. H. Ewing; the Target Championship of the World, won by Charles G. Spencer, and seven out of the ten Interstate Association's handicaps. In addition to this big list of winnings all the world's championship trophies for live-bird shooting are held by shooters who won them with Winchester make of goods.

The "Old Reliable."

All devotees of the shotgun admire a good gun. Any sportsman who desires a good one is willing to pay a fair price. With shotguns, as with other articles, the shadow for the substance is a poor bargain. Cheap stuff is only made to be sold. The "Old Reliable" Parker gun costs twice as much as a cheap gun, but the makers claim that it will last ten times as long. Address Parker Bros., Meriden, Conn., for an illustrated catalogue containing information of interest to every user of the gun.

OCCIDENT AND HIS TIME.

[By Geo. H. Tinkham.]

Occident, Governor Stanford's first trotter, was the most phenomenal horse on the California track. His sire, Doc Morgan by St. Clair, dam a Messenger mare, was exhibited as a yearling in the State Fair of 1859 hy C. G. Lowry, and Occident foaled in 1863, "his dam a little bay mare probahly from Lower California," says Marvin, "had a scrub life."

By some means it was learned that he could trot and he was entered and won his race. A trainer named Elred then took charge of the horse, and, developing speed rapidly, he was soon sold to Stanford for $5,000. The purchase of the horse was sufficient to bring him prominently before the public, as Stanford was then an ex-Governor and the president of the Central Pacific Railroad, but Occident became so speedy in the hands of Jim Eoff, he soon became famous as the coming "world beater."

Ahout this time, 1872, the two famous mares Goldsmith Maid, driven hy Budd Dohle, and Lucy, handled by Orrin A. Hickok, were giving exhibitions throughout the Eastern cities and the Pacific Coast association believed it would be a paying proposition to invite them to visit this Coast. As an inducement, the association offered them three purses of $7,500 each, mile heats, three in five, the winner to take all the purse.

The owners of the mares accepted the terms, a car for them was especially built, and leaving Buffalo, N. Y., August 13th and journeying by easy stages, they reached California early in September. On the 28th the first race was trotted at Sacramento, and a large crowd was present, special trains being run from all parts of the State. The Maid took the race in straight heats, the second heat, 2:17¼, the fastest ever trotted.

This time, although some five seconds faster than the record of any California horse, was not startling to James Eoff, who was then driving Occident, the so-called "California wonder." The sports had great faith in the gelding, and early in the spring it was stated that "Occident is doing well in his exercises and trots easily in 2:21. If he does not get off by September, we may expect him to trot with the crackers in 2:20." The horse was in splendid condition when the two mares started, and many believed that Occident was also entered, but Eoff wisely concluded to first take the measure of his opponents.

After the race, he drove Occident on the track to wagon, and sent him an exhihition mile in 2:21¾. After a half hour's rest he again sent him over the course in 2:23½, the horse trotting in easily under a slack line held in one hand. It was an exhibition unsurpassed and the crowd cheered wildly, for he had beaten the best wagon record of Dexter and Lady Thorn, he making the first quarter in :30 and the half in 1:10.

As the Maid to sulky in her fastest heat went to the quarter in :34¾ and to the half in 1:08, Eoff helieved he could make her trot for the money, and it was understood that Occident would start in the second race.

In the meantime Lucy and the Maid, October 5th, had trotted over the Bay View track, and the Maid trotted out the second heat in :18¼, a record-breaker over a half-mile track.

The race between the Maid and Occident was the greatest event of that day. Excursion trains were again run, and over 7,000 people were upon the track, they paying $2 for general admission, with seats in the grandstand at 50 cents and $1 each.

The race was trotted October 16th, and Doble evidently was of the opinion that he had no picnic, for they scored over half an hour, Dohle trying to tire out the California horse. Eoff had the pole, and when the word was given, he immediately cut out the work, and although Doble tried to take the pole, it was impossible. Eoff led to the home stretch and Doble, fearing that he would lose the heat, pushed the Maid into a break, in which she always gained, and she led Occident under the wire a length in 2:20½.

In the second heat the Maid was given the best of the start by two lengths,, and neither horse gaining or losing, she took the heat in 2:20¼. Eoff in the third heat took the lead and kept it to the back stretch. Occident then went into the air and the Maid trotted in easily in 2:22. Although Occident had made a remarkable showing for a green horse, a showing that stamped him as the best nine-year trotter in America, a howl went up from the crowd and they accused Eoff of throwing the race. Occident's nervousness and bad breaking qualities were at fault and later caused him to lose several good races.

October 26th, Occident started against Lucy over the George Treat track, Alameda. Twice the race had been postponed hecause of the flooding of the track by the waters of the bay, and on the day of the trot it was in a very bad condition, soft in many spots. Every time Occident stepped into soft ground he went into the air, and Lucy trotted out in :25½, :20, :22. The association cleared $30,000 from these exhibitions, they improving their track with the money.

Occident was now the king of California trotters, as Princess, May Queen and Harvest Queen were the California queens, and for eight years he held the crown, his record of 2:16¾ against time made at Sacramento September 17, 1873, being the record for many years. He went to the half in 1:10 and came home ir 1:06¼. A half hour later he repeated in 2:18¾. Over 10,000 people saw this race.

Occident was a drawing card and in 1874 the State Fair d'-ectors offered a special purse of $5,000 if he and Sam Purdy would start, $3,500 to the first horse, $1,000 to the second, and $500 to the third horse. The race filled with the entrance of Blackbird, but much to the surprise of Stanford's friends, Purdy took the first money. He was driven hy Tom McClelland, Blackhird by his owner, J. M. Reavis, and Occident by G. M. Martin. Occident took the first two heats in 2:21, 2:24½ and Purdy the last three in 2:24, 2:28, 2:28¼.

Sam Purdy by Geo. M. Patchen, dam Whisky Jane by Medoc, was the coming stallion of that day. In 1873 he was entered at the State Fair in the 2:29 class, for a $1,000 purse, three moneys, Occident and Harvest Queen barred, and beating the gray mare May Howard driven hy Dan Dennison, and Westfield driven hy Pat Farrell, he took three heats in :23¼, :24 4-5, :23¾, Howard taking the first heat in :24½.

Two days later he took the free-for-all stallion race for a $2,000 purse, in three straight heats, best time 23¾. In the race was George Treat (A. F. Smith), May Howard (Dennison), and Dexter (Barney Rice). In the following year, 1874, Purdy made a record of 2:22, distancing in the same heat Ella Lewis, Mary Davis and George Treat.

George Treat hy David Hill, dam hy Morgan Rattler, in the following year at Stockton, proved himself one of the best heat horses of his time, he taking the three last heats of a six-heat race in 2:27, 2:31, 2:31¼, San Bruno by Patchen taking the first and third heats in 2:29¾ and Hope the second heat in 2:31. Treat was then sold by his owner, Yank Smith, for $4,000 to a San Francisco horseman.

Another good stallion was Blackbird, the sire of A. W. Richmond. He by old Blackbird, a son of Camden, was imported to California in 1870 and entered at the State Fair September 12th by Eoff, started against Fred Low (John McDowell), Venture by Belmont (Henry Walsh), and Alexander (John Mackey). It was a hot race, seven heats, Low taking the first two in :34¾, :36½, Alexander the third and fourth in :35¾, :39, and Blackbird the last three in :37, :41, :42.

In the following year, driven hy Dan Dennison, he lowered his record to 2:28, distancing Hiram Woodruff and Copperbottom in the first heat and Ajax in the second heat. In 1874 he trotted in 2:22 and was then considered as one of the best stallions in the State.

In 1878 the great horse Smuggler was brought to this Coast by Charles Marvin. The stallion went dead lame, however, and was retired from the turf, and Marvin, concluding to locate here, was employed by Stanford to campaign his two trotters, Occident and Abe Edgington. At the Bay View Park September 14th of that year Occident started against two very speedy horses, Judge Fullerton by Edward Everett, an Eastern horse handled by Orrin Hickok, and Col. Lewis, sired by the thoroughbred Rifleman. The running bred trotter was too speedy for the grand son of St. Clair and he took straight heats in the very fast time of 2:18¾, 2:19½, 2:21¼, Occident second.

In the following week at Sacramento, Occident met Fullerton and Pat Hunt hy Tecumseh and took the money in 2:23, 2:23½ and 2:22, his best track record. Occident was then sent to Stockton, and September 27th, in a free-for-all race, he was beaten by Fullerton in straight heats, the Eastern horse also beating Nutwood in 2:18¾, 2:19¼, 2:19¾, his fastest three heats.

1879 ended Occident's turf career, as his feet were in very bad condition, and he was obliged to compete with faster and steadier trotters. He was entered that year at the State Fair in the free-for-all with Graves by Whipple's Hambletonian and St. Julian. Occident took the first heat in 2:23, St. Julien the second heat in 2:20¼ and Graves the race in 2:23¼, 2:24½ and 2:26. Graves again beat Occident at San Jose in 2:20, 2:20 and 2:23.

The splendid sorrel stallion Nutwood, an Eastern horse foaled in 1870 by Belmont, dam Miss Russell, made his first appearance in 1877, and over the Golden Gate track started against Governor Stanford, Frank Ferguson, Lou Whipple, Dirago, Cairo, Sisson Girl and Nellie Patchen. Ferguson took the first two heats and Nutwood the race in 2:26½, 2:26, 2:26½, 2:27¼ and 2:28.

In the following year at Sacramento, a special purse of $1,000 divided was offered for Nutwood, Tommy Gates by The Moor, St. James, Pat Hunt and Doty. Nutwood was the favorite, for Septemher 9th, at Golden Gate Park, he had easily beaten Dirago, Tommy Gates and Doty in straight heats, 2:25, 2:24 and 2:23. This, however, was a race for blood, and Doty took the first and second heats, Gates the third and fourth, and Nutwood the race, time 2:24, 2:24½, 2:27¾, 2:26½, 2:26½, 2:26 and 2:28. In that same year at Stockton he was defeated by Occident and Fullerton.

In 1879 Nutwood again started at Stockton, September 20th, in a free-for-all, a purse of $800 to the winners. The chestnut gelding Graves was driven by Sam Gamhle, St. Juliei hy Orrin Hickok and Nutwood by J. W. Knox, his owner. Graves took the second heat and St. Julien the money, he trotting the fastest heats of the State, 2:17, 2:19, 2:18½ and 2:24.

Knox, who had been offered $13,000 for Nutwood, now resolved to withdraw from the circuit and give his horse a record better than 2:19, he having made this record on the Oakland track against time. The day selected was November 27th, Thanksgiving Day. Nutwood, accompanied by a runner, was given a warming up and trotted the mile in 2:21¾. John Williams drove Nutwood, but using poor judgment, he pushed the stallion into two bad breaks, and he came in on 2:21¾. On the second trial, Williams did not push Nutwood until after reaching the half, and he then trotted strongly under the wire in 2:18¾. Nutwood for some reason was undervalued in this State, and his services went a-begging at $75, but later taken East, he stood at $500 and received his just due.

THE MEANING OF SCRATCH.

Barrington, Ills., Feb. 24, 1909.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman—Dear Sir: In a recent issue of your paper you take me to task for alleged misuse of the word "scratch" as applied to harness racing. As a matter of fact, you are the one who is wrong. The scratch horse or horses are the oues having the longest distance to go. In the Readville handicap last summer, for instance, the horses on the 2:05 mark were "at scratch." The horses on the 2:15 mark to which you allude were not scratch horses at all. On the contrary, they were the horses receiving the greatest handicap — or, rather, the horses on the 2:05 line were handicapped the most heavily. You will find on investigation that in all foot races the scratch man or men give all the others more or less of a start.

I am not writing this for publication, but merely to put you right on a matter you possibly have never looked into. It is true some writers called the 2:15 horses at Readville "scratch" horses, but the mere fiat of a few gentlemen handy with a pencil will not overturn the usage of three generations.

Yours truly,

H. T. WHITE.

[After a careful perusal of Mr. White's letter we are still convinced that he is wrong in his definition of the word scratch as applied to handicap races. Handicaps may be made by giving allowances or imposing hindrances of time or weight to those possessing inferior or superior advantages as the case may be. Those who start at scratch are those who cover the distance at which the race is given. If it is a foot race at 100 yards and allowances are given, then the men at scratch are the ones who start on the 100 yards mark and are considered the fastest. If it is a race at 100 yards for the slowest man and the faster ones are penalized, then the slow men start at scratch. In other words, "scratch" is the point from which the handicap is made. The Readville race was advertised to be at a mile and a quarter for 2:15 class horses, and from that mark horses having superior speed were handicapped fifty feet for each second of speed better than 2:15 to the mile they were believed to possess. If there were no point or mark from which to make a handicap it could not be made, and that point is "scratch."]

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles—Elmorene is registered on page 589, volume 17, of the American Trotting Register, as by Elmo 891, dam Princess by Woodford Mambrino. She is the dam of Lena A. 2:21½, Dos Mirrutos 2:30, Lorena 2:30 and Teddy A. 2:21½, sire of Princess Direct 2:28¼. Elmorene was bred by the late Captain B. E. Harris, passed from him to the late D. E. Knight, of Marysville, and then to William Hogoboom, of Walla Walla. In an old pedigree book owned and compiled by Captain Harris, and now in this office, the second dam of Elmorene is given as Jennie Simpson hy Autocrat, son of Democrat, third dam Gold Dust Belle by Gold Dust, fourth dam Sallie Ward by Wrangler, and fifth dam Twilight by Eclipse. The stallion Gold Dust mentioned in this pedigree is not Gold Dust 150, and the pedigree of the other stallions we do not know. Williamson's Belmont is entitled to great distinction in trotting horse matters, as several of the fastest trotters produced in California carry his blood. Directum (2:05¼) was out of a mare sired by Venture (2:27¼), a son of William's Belmont. It would take a page to give the names of all the record horses that carry his blood.

L. T. Young, Modesto—Pacheco W., 39072, is a bay horse, foaled 1893, by Guy Wilkes, 2867, dam Rosedale by Sultan 1513, second dam Inez by The Moor 870, third dam Katydid by Fireman, son of Langford. Daisy Nutwood, dam of Consuela S. (2:07¾), is not registered. As the Year Book gives her credit for but one standard performer, Consuela S. (2:07¾), she must produce another standard trotter before she can be registered. After she is registered, any foal of hers by a standard horse will be eligible to registration.

THE COMBINATION HORSE.

The natural gaited or so-called combination horse is from 15 to 16 hands high, being naturally strong in general conformation and standing straight on medium-sized feet with legs well under his body. The round, flat-like toes point straight forward so as to insure an easy gait. The fox-trot, single foot or a running walk are the most desirable gaits, although a few persons like the canter, slow pace or trot. The latter gait, however, is considered best for harness use unless a higher rate of speed is desired. The comhination horse should bring from $100 to $250 as a two-year-old, and at that age can be used for any kind of light work. The mane and tail should be long and thick. Such growth is possible by washing the mane and tail about twice a month with castile soap and water, while it is also advisable to grease with lard about once a month. Such an animal may be driven to a vehicle or saddle without interfering with its natural gait or sacrificing speed. It is economy to keep one well bred combination buggy horse and another for saddle use.—Exchange.

THE FARM

DAIRY EXPERIENCES.

Stall Room—Three feet six inches is none too much space to give a cow of medium size, and four feet is better for a large cow. The length of the platform where she is to stand will vary from four feet six inches to five feet; four feet eight inches, as a rule, will accommodate a 1,100 pound cow. I prefer a gutter ten inches deep to one more shallow. Where one has had only slight experience with cows he would say that it is too deep, hut when his experience widens he will wonder if ten inches is deep enough. The drive floor between the cows need not be raised more than four inches higher than the bottom of gutters. This will make it six inches lower than the platform where the cows stand. This will help considerably when it comes to cleaning out the barn. This drive floor should be slightly crowning so as to let all liquids flow back into the gutter. We find one inch to the nine feet is ample. A little slant is necessary for the platform where the cows stand. We find it best, however, to slant only the back 18 inches and that only but slightly; this gives the cow a level standing. Where the whole platform the cow stands on slants backward, it throws too much of the cow's weight to the rear, and is consequently a great strain on the region of her loins where she is confined in the barn about 23 hours out of every 24. This arrangement also tends to hold bedding much better than where a floor all slants backward.—William Armstead.

Scouring in Calves—The most troublesome disease that affects calves is scouring. It is easier to remove the cause of scour than to effect a cure once the disease gains hold. The cause may usually be traced to irregularity of feeding, overfeeding milk at an improper temperature, sour milk and uncleanliness. Calves which are sucking their mothers should be allowed to get the same amount of milk at each milking. The calf that is permitted to suck only one teat one day and to get all the milk the next day is not likely to do well. It is much more simple to regulate the amount of milk when feeding the calf out of a pail than when it is allowed to suck its mother, and there is no need of the fed calf getting an oversupply at times. There is danger, however, of feeding the milk too cold. Feed at the same temperature all the time, which should be about blood heat. Be sure that the milk is perfectly sweet. Feed in clean pails. Dirt is conducive to scouring. The calf stables and pens should he kept clean. Let the young calves have plenty of pure drinking water and fresh air. If the disease appears, however, steps should be taken at once to remedy the trouhle. Reduce the ration of milk for a time. A simple remedy of some sort may be used. Raw eggs given whole with the shells crushed fine are good. The lime in the shells seems to he particularly good. Some feeders recommend a little charcoal with a few drops of rennet extract. Dried blood is one of the best remedies, a teaspoonful added to the calf's milk ration.—Dr. Henry.

Feeding the Calf—During the first week of the calf's life we would feed no skim milk, even though we had skim milk warm and sweet from the separator. At the end of the first week we would give the calf a chance to hegin eating Indian and Kaffir corn, and to nibble a little hay. A calf will hegin to eat corn and hay early in life if given an opportunity. As soon as he has hegun to nibble a little corn we would hegin to add skim milk to his feed. We would at first add a pint to a half gallon of whole milk and continue to add a pint of skim milk day until with the skim milk and whole milk together he is drinking at the rate of a gallon of milk per feed. This stage will be reached at about the end of the first week, and at which time one-half of bis daily feed will be skim milk and the other half whole milk. At the end of the second week the calf will he eating more corn and hay and we would reduce the quantity of whole milk fed, increasing the skim milk until at the end of the third week the calf would be on a ration of skim milk and corn. By this plan the calf should be doing as well as though he were sucking his dam, and would have entered upon a life of thriftiness, economy and profit to his feeder and owner.—H. B. Speck.

Sore Teats—Perfectly cleanse, disinfect and whitewash the cow stable and then keep it clean. The infective matters affecting the teats come from dirty floors and are carried by the milker's hands. Isolate affected cows. Wash udders and teats with a lotion composed of one ounce of hyposulphite of soda in a quart of water. Repeat the application twice a day and at the same time inject a very little peroxide of hydrogen into the teat and immediately milk it out again. If sores appear upon the outside of the teats or udder apply campho-phenique once daily, then paint with glycerite of tannin. Cleanliness is of chief importance.—Dr. Alexander.

Winter Feeds—The following rules regarding the amount to feed cows covers the case fairly well: (1) Feed all the roughness they will eat up clean at all times. (2) Feed one pound of grain per day for each pound butter fat produced per week, or one pound grain daily for each three pounds of milk. (3) Feed all the cows will take without gaining in weight. The rule regarding the amount of grain to feed per day for each cow applies best when based upon the amount of butter fat produced per week, as this makes it applicable to any hreed. The second part of the rule in regard to feeding one pound of grain for three pounds of milk would not work out in all cases, since in a heavy milking Holstein cow this gives a little too large a quantity of grain, and with a Jersey giving very rich milk it is a little too low.—C. H. Eckels, Dairyman Wisconsin Experiment Station.

PROPER MANAGEMENT OF HOGS.

There are three vastly important stages in the life of shoats, reached before the finishing process hegins, entirely under control and which place the seal of profit or of loss upon their feeding career. These three vital factors are (1) the selection of the sire (2) the selection of the dam, and (3) the nurturing of the young things during their foetal development.

In the foetal growth of a litter of pigs there is formed much bone and muscular tissue. Normally in the mature barren sow there is but little demand for mineral matter. There is no further growth of new hony tissue and its decay and destruction is very slow. Neither is there any great increase in muscular tissue after maturity is reached. Once the animal has reached maturity there is but slight demand in its organism for either mineral or nitrogenous matter if maintenance alone is sought. Thus it is possible to carry mature stock through the winter on such non-nitrogenous rations as corn, corn stalks, and do it cheaply. But the wintering of sows bred in the late fall so that they shall hring forth a strong, healthy litter in the spring and themselves be in such physical condition to nourish them is a vastly different task.

There are several evils frequently found in the spring litters which if an early effort be made can be largely eliminated. Frequently the litters are irregular in size—one or two being large, the others puny; often the young things are weak, cannot take their feed, and many die. These conditions are not to be charged to the mother, to the weather, nor any extraneous condition. They are in a very large measure, if not entirely, due to the method of feeding pursued with the mother during the period of gestation.

To overcome these weaknesses in the offspring, the brood sows should he liberally fed on flesh and bone-forming foods. The too general tendency is to feed the sows freely upon corn. The average farmer is not niggardly with food; he feeds freely, but he does not feed wisely. There are two serious objections to corn as a food for brood sows: It is extremely low in mineral matter, and it is high in carbohydrate matter. On account of this high content of carbohydrate matter the feeding of corn results in the deposition of too much fat in brood sows. At farrowing time it is a very desirable thing to have the mothers carrying considerahle fat, but if this fat is developed in the earlier stages a minimum of corn is desirable.

On account of the extremely low mineral content of corn it is unsuited to the development of the bony skeleton of the embryonic litter. In truth, it is hard to find any grain food that in itself will furnish plenty of mineral matter for the hrood sow, and it is the practice of successful men to supplement the grain ration with some form of mineral matter. If such practice were general a marked improvement in pigs at hirth would be noticed. In the summer swine gather much mineral matter from their rooting in the earth. This suggestion has been followed successfully by some feeders hy storing sods for winter feeding; others furnish mineral matter in the form of charcoal and wood ashes mixed in equal parts; still others find the use of coal dust splendidly adapted to the needs of their animals. (These may be placed in a trough or self feeder, and soon sows will learn their purpose.) Here, then, are three simple methods wherehy the supply of mineral matter may be generously and cheaply supplied.

Of equal importance with the mineral supply is the proteid supply. In the formation of the bodies of the young, in building their digestive, circulatory and muscular systems, there is needed a generous supply of protein matter or otherwise their bodies will he but illy formed and their vitality low. In the selection of feed for the brood sow we must always carry this fact in mind, thus avoiding those feeds wherein the fat forming foods are in excess and selecting those whose content of proteid matter is high. There are many sources upon which we can draw for the nitrogenous matter.

Wheat hran and wheat shorts both run high in protein and may be made into a palatable slop for sows. Brood sows will work over a considerable amount of clover hay daily, and make good use of leaves, which in ordinary handling are broken off and accumulate as chaff. Dried blood, blood meal, and other products of the packing and slaughter houses furnish the richest sources of protein and undoubtedly are valuahle food for the brood sow. There are many sources of protein if we will hut search for them, and the use of them will amply repay us in the improved condition of the spring litter.—Rural Worker.

ENSILAGE.

I want to know what ensilage is and how it is prepared. I read so much ahout it, hut have never heard from anyone directly on the subject and we do not use it out here.—W. L. J., Arizona.

Ensilage is any green forage crop preserved in a green state in the silo. The crop commonly used for this purpose is Indian corn, yet grass, clover, field peas, sorghum cane, kaffir corn, milo maize, and almost all crops may be used.

In preparing corn silage, for instance, the corn is harvested just after the roasting-ear period, when the grains have begun to glaze. This green corn—ear, stalk and all—runs through a silo cutter which cuts it up into fine pieces, or short lengths. The silo cutter is provided with a carrier which elevates the cut corn and empties it into the silo. Here it is leveled off and the edges tramped down by a workman to insure even settling.

When the silo has been filled the silage is covered, and within a short time it begins fermentation. The fermentation produces both heat and gas, which in the closed silo destroy the bacteria of fermentation and also of decomposition. The fermentation goes far enough to soften and make more digestible the silage, but leaves it in practically a green state. It can be fed at all seasons of the year, hut is especially valuable for dairy cows in winter.

"There are 250,000 deaths annually as the result of mosquito bites," said Dr. Edward A. Ayers, a member of the faculty of the New York Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Ayers furnished the astonishing figures in his lecture on the "Mosquito as a Sanitary Problem." He said five diseases were directly traceable to the hite of the insect. They are malaria, yellow fever, dengue, bebre and fila riasis. The government is ellminating the mosquito danger by draining swamp lands, he said.

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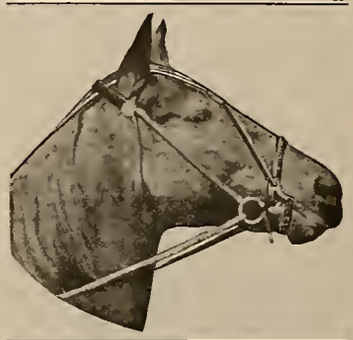

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A LITTLE ADVICE TO BEGINNERS IN THE SHEEP BUSINESS.

Those of you who are seriously thinking of going into the sheep business, if you are inexperienced in the business, I would advise you to start in a very limited way, said John Nesbit before a North Dakota Farmers' Institute. It has been said that one should "grow" into sheep and no "go" into them. Therefore, my advice to the new beginner is to purchase a few good young grade ewes, say 20 or 30, and after you get them pay very close attention to them so that you may learn their habits, and their likes and dislikes. But before you bring a flock of sheep on the place I would advise you to destroy all the dogs you may have about the place. You will have no use for a dog with a small flock. The next thing to do is to make a pasture. I have four wires around my sheep pasture, and I have had no trouble with my sheep getting out, not even the young lambs. I might say here that there is no greater pest on the farm than a small flock of sheep without a pasture for them. They will be in the garden, in the grain, and, in fact, every place you don't want them to be, and the result will be you will very soon get sick of the sheep business.

Sheep require, when the farm is made ready for them, less labor than almost any other kind of stock on the farm. I am satisfied that I could care for at least 300 sheep in the same length of time it takes me to care for five cows, and I consider the work of caring for the sheep a pleasure and the work of caring for cows a drudgery.

Breeding ewes should be fed out of doors as much as possible, so that ample exercise may be afforded. Sunshine and pure air, and exercise, particularly the latter, have much to do with the health of breeding ewes, and the strength of the lambs. In feeding breeding ewes, or in fact, sheep of any kind, the strictest regularity should be practiced.

The best roughage for sheep that can be successfully raised in this country is well cured corn fodder. They seem to relish this better than any kind of hay. They are also fond of millet and eat hay if cut green and well cured. Breeding ewes should be fed a small ration of oats and wheat bran through the winter and especially for a few weeks just previous to the breeding season, and the same length of time just before lambing time.

Some shepherds claim that sheep can be profitably wintered on wild hay alone, and some even practice this, but I believe to their loss. I will admit that if a sheep goes into winter quarters in very good condition it will pull through the winter on wild hay alone, but if it had had the proper care the profit would have been much larger. If a ewe does not get the proper kind of feed and is not kept in a thrifty condition she cannot be expected to produce a good lamb or a good fleece of wool. There is no animal on the farm that will give as good returns for good care as breeding ewes. Do not overfeed them. Give them just enough so they will eat it up clean. Better underfeed a little than overfeed, and see that they get plenty of pure water.

Your buildings need not be expensive. If they will keep out rain and snow that is all that is necessary. They should be large enough so that the sheep can lie down comfortably. The doors should be wide to avoid crushing. If ewes get wedged in a doorway they are very liable to give birth to dead lambs.

Lambs should be separated from the ewes early in the fall and should have the best of care from that time till grass comes the following spring. Do not attempt to winter lambs without grain. They should have a small ration of oats every day and all the good roughage they will eat up clean.

This winter I have fed my lambs one-fourth pound of oats per head each day. For roughage I fed corn fodder, millet hay, oats, pea hay and alfalfa hay, and they are all in fine shape. A lamb must be kept in a good thrifty growing condition, so as to get the largest possible profit from it. To winter lambs without grain, the profit would be so small it would scarcely pay for the work of caring for them.

The selection of a sire to head your flock is a very important part of mutton and wool growing. I believe the Shropshire breed is the most profitable for a small flock on the farm. And

FOR SALE.

DON REGINALDO, three-year-old record 2:15¾, handsome brown colt by On Stanley, dam Belle Raymon by Raymon. He was one of the best colts on the Coast last year. He started in three races, was twice first, second once and got his record in the Breeders' Futurity Stake at Chico, trotting the last quarter in 30½ seconds, last eighth in 15 seconds. He is going fine, and in the opinion of the best horsemen that have seen him, will trot a mile in 2:09 or better this year.

MAC O. D. 2:11½ by Zolock, dam Kentucky Belle. Mac O. D. will pace in 2:05 or better this year. One of the best going pacers on the Coast and has a great future as a race horse. Goes without straps.

BELLE RAYMON (dam of Don Reginaldo (3) 2:15¾, Col. Green, trial 2:10½ to wagon), bay mare by Raymon 12007, dam Gipsy by Gen. Booth, son of Geo. M. Patchen, etc. Standard and registered. In foal to On Stanley, sire of Don Reginaldo.

LILLIAN WELBORN, dam of Lillian Zolock, two-year-old matinee record 2:17¼. She is in foal to Oh So, son of Nutwood 600.

Both of the above mares are entered and paid up on in the Breeders' Futurity Stakes.

ARIZONA McKINNEY, brown filly, two years old, by R. Ambush, dam Hytu by Happy Prince. Entered and paid up on in Breeders' Futurity, Stanford and Occident Stakes.

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Bay Gelding, 16.1 hands high, weight 1225 pounds, foaled in 1904. A natural pacer and wears nothing but the harness. Was worked a short time last year and paced a mile in 2:11¼, last half in 1:04, last quarter in 30¼ seconds. Will pace in 2:05 or better this year. Sired by Diablo 2:09¼, first dam Kittie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, second dam by Nutwood 2:18¾, third dam by Director 2:17, fourth dam by Arion 2:07¾, fifth dam by Steinway 2:25¾, sixth dam by Williamson's Belmont. He is a perfect beauty, without a blemish or a pimple. Will be sold under full guarantee as to soundness.

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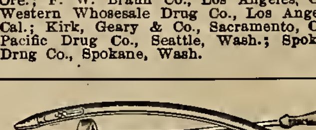

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I helieve every farmer should finish his lamhs hefore selling them. If it pays the large feeder to huy our lamhs as feeders and ship them east, and then huy the feed to finish them, surely it would pay us to finish them. We can raise grain and fodder as cheaply here as they can he raised anywhere. We need the manure to maintain the fertility of our farms. It has heen estimated that sheep manure is worth $1.25 per ton as a fertilizer. As a general thing the hig feeder gets nothing for manure accumulating in his feed lots, therefore the farmer feeder has this much the advantage of the large feeder.

EASTERN BUREAU HAS NEW MANAGER.

Harry Welch, who has heen connected with development and promotion work in California for a numher of years, and who is well known all over the State, left for New York last week to take charge of the Eastern Bureau of the California Promotion Committee, replacing Colvin B. Brown, who has resigned to take a position with a prominent Wall street firm. Mr. Brown will continue to co-operate with the Committee in its work in the East.

Harry Welch, who hecomes chief of the Eastern Bureau of the Committee, has heen connected with the headquarters for several years having heen chief of two of its most important hureaus, the Information Bureau and the Exploitation Bureau. In these capacities he has come thoroughly in touch with all things Californian, and consequently is especially fitted for the post in New York. He was secretary of the San Juan Valley Improvement Cluh for a numher of years, and while occupying that position was one of the founders of the Fremont Memorial Association, of which organization he has heen chairman for the past three years. In San Francisco he was one of the organizers of the Civic League, heing now a memher of the Executive Committee of the organization.

As secretary of the Reception Committee of the California Promotion Committee he hecame widely acquainted in California and also with prominent visitors to the State from ahroad. His close attention to husiness of the California Promotion Committee has given him complete knowledge of the workings of the organization and of the policies which have heen so successful in its work. Understanding fully, as he does, the close relationship maintained hetween the Committee and its Eastern Bureau, through daily wire and daily letters hoth ways conveying constant information ahout California conditions, he will he in position to add greatly to the already efficient work done hy the Bureau.

Mr. Welch has made a thorough study of California, having traveled over a great part of the State in the line of his duty, and having met with hundreds of prominent men of affairs of the State at the various counties committee meetings, consequently he goes to New York well equipped with facts and figures regarding all industrlai and financial matters, and with a personal knowledge of conditions that will enahle him to give accurate information on all suhjects to those desirous of ohtaining it direct from one who is especially qualified to give it.

TO GROW HEALTHY HOGS.

It is of the utmost importance that the parents, both male and female, should possess every evidence of health, for they are hound to transmit their qualities to the offspring, and if naturally weak and lacking in constitution disease will take hold of them easier and its ravages will he more complete.

The management of the parents is another matter of great concern. Too often they are confined in narrow lots, which prevents their taking the exercise necessary to the proper development of the lungs and all the other organs of the hody. The hog is naturally of a roving disposition and if given his liherty he hunts around over the fields and through the forest growth, gathering various leaves and herhs that suit his taste. At the same time he is taking exercise which is vital to his well-heing, and if the hreeding animals, whether pure-hred or grade, were given more liherty they would keep in hetter health at all times, reproduce more freely, and the offspring would he hardier and possessed of hetter constitutions. It is often a wonder that hog cholera is not a more frequent visitor than proves to he the case, for the hog is frequently expected to live in a filthy wet pen, cleaned out as a matter of convenience two or three times a year, and rarely, if ever, proporly supplied with bedding, and never disinfected so as to ward off disease. This is an old, old story, and iits a condition too commonly met with even in this enlightened day, when proper sanitation, for farm animals, is recognized as a matter of the utmost importance and one of the surest ways of keeping the animals healthy and preventing disease.—Prof. Andrew M. Soule.

The coloring of the fleece of sheep for exhihition is a custom which is dying out in England and America. It is only done to give a flock a uniform appearance. The color is harmless and is just a fluid mixture of ocher and water. It is pretty hard to keep the fleece clean and white, especially in England, where the custom first prevailed. There the fleeces usually gather more dirt and grime than in other countries. The fleeces are darker and vary more in color and appearance. The coloring is put on with a sponge, then the fleece is roughened and trimmed until it is perfectly smooth and even. It's a practice that will die out within a few years.

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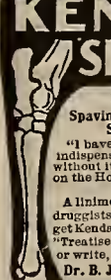

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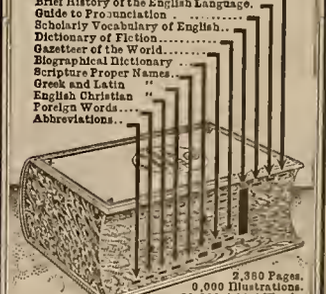

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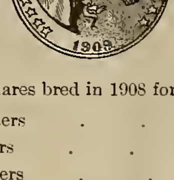

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Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc	2:26½
Della Lou	2:27½
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
Jobu Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial	2:30
Harold B., p, trial	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼	:35

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Pasture for mares at reasonable rates bnt no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal.
For furtber particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $75. Return privilege

Sire of

Sberlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush	2:09¼
Bystander	2:07¼	Velox	2:09¼
Delilah	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine	2:07½	Mc O. D.	2:11½

8 others in 2:30

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

For further particulars apply or address

N. S. YOUNG, University Station, Los Angelea

NEAREST 35562

Record 2:22½

(Sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, half-mile record :59½; Just It (3) 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, True Heart 2:19½, etc.), by **Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½** (sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and 40 others in 2:30, and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Miss Georgia 2:08½, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, trial 2:05½, etc.); dam the great brood mare **Ingar,** the greatest producing daughter of Director 2:17. Nearest is full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of 14 in 2:30, all two and three-year-olds, 10 of which entered the list in 1908), and Lord Alwin, sire of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the only one of his get yet trained. **Terms: $40** the season, with return privilege.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½;** second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. The only one of his get yet broken to harness shows phenomenal speed. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $4 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Both horses will make the season of 1909 at my place, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose. For tabulated pedigrees and further particulars, address

Phone Black 2841. T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and cbampion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

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One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in tbe world. Sired hy Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained hy him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75. Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

TOM SMITH 2:13¼

(Winning Race Record)
REG. NO. 47700.

Sire of Katalina (2) 2:22½, (3) 2:15¼. Started 11 times, won 9 first moneys, 1 second and 1 tbird; and Eddie G. (2) 2:30 (last quarter in .33). Twice in 2:23 in race as a 2-year-old when unfit to start. Only two of his get were ever trained.

Sire **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam, the great brood mare, **Daisy S.** (dam of six from 2:10¼ to 2:28½) hy McDonald Cbief 3583; second dam Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Etban Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS

FEE: $35 the Season; $50 to insure. Pasturage for broodmares $3 per month.

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J. W. ZIBBELL, 103 Thesta Street, Fresno, Cal.

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Race record 2:09¼.
Fastest trotting son of **Zolock 2:05¼**

Will make the Season of 1909 at **WOODLAND RACE TRACK,** commencing Feb. 20.

Terms: $50. With usual return privilege.

R. AMBUSH was a fast colt trotter and stake winner and has been a consistent race horse every year since his two-year-old form and is a sure foal getter. For further information address,

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Zombro will be taken East next Spring and will not be returned to California. He will make a fall and winter season at my place, No. 3727 Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Zombro leads all trotting bred stallions as a sire of extreme speed this year, and his get have won more money than the get of any sire on this Coast. He has been the leading Pacific Coast sire for three years—1906, 1907 and 1908. Sixteen of his get have entered the 2:30 list this year, and while Bingen and Peter the Great each have one more in 2:30 list. Zombro leads all stallions as a sire of new 2:10 and 2:15 performers. He has four new ones in 2:10, three of them trotters, six new 2:15 performers, and seven new 2:20 performers. He now has eight in 2:10, 16 in 2:15 and 24 in 2:20, out of a total of 48 in the 2:30 list. Half of his standard performers have records below 2:20. He is the greatest speed sire of the age. Write me for terms.

GEO. T. BECKERS, Owner.
3727 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

KINNEY ROSE (trial) 2:13¼

By **McKinney 2:11¼**; dam **Golden Rose** by Falrose; second dam Lady Harper by Alaska; third dam by Algona: fourtb dam by Oddfellow, thoroughbred.

Kinney Rose is a dark hay stallion, stands 15.3 bands and weigbs 1200 lbs. He is a splendid horse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, of good disposition, and in the opinion of many good judges is one of the fastest trotting sons of the great McKinney.

Tbere are but two colts in Kinney Rose's first crop and tbey are coming two. Both of those colts can show a 2:40 gait and that with limited bandling. At a meeting held by the Woodland Driving Club, Nov. 29th, Kinney H., a yearling by Kinney Rose, won the yearling stake taking the first and third heats in 2:50 and 2:51 (the fastest heats trotted by a yearling in a race in 1908), being nosed out the second heat in 2:51 and this 7 weeks after being taken out of pasture. This colt 3 or 4 days before Thanksgiving was driven a mile by Det Bigelow on the Woodland track in 2:42.

Season of '09 at the CHICO RACE TRACK. Terms: $35 for tbe Season. Return privilege

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WM. HASHAGEN, Owner.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼.
Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weigbs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Atbasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), hy Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

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D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) hy Ecbo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dem Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

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Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

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J. DEPOISTER, Fresno, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30.
Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

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Mention this journal when writing.

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Carlokin 2:08¼ $75

Copa de Oro 2:03¼ $60

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Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by		Dam	
The Mighty Jay Bird,		**Alma Wilkes,**	
sire of		dam of (Oakland Belle 2:23½) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of	
Hawthorne	2:06¼	Bumps	2:03¼
Alceste	2:07¼	Rubenstein	2:05
Allerton	2:09¼	11 in 2:10 list.	
Early Bird	2:10	140 in 2:30 list.	
Invader	2:10	Sire dams of	
Justo (3)	2:10¼	Lady Gail Hamilton	2:06¼
117 others in 2:30 list.		India Silk	2:10¾
Sons sired		etc., etc.	
Locanda	2:02		
Allerson	2:05¼		
Charley Hayt	2:06¼		
etc., etc.			

TERMS: $40 the Season.
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H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06

Sired by Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 by Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (thor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, in 1907, the heats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race horse and faster than his record. In color be is a beantiful dark cbestnnt, and is a grand individnal.

Will make Season of 1909 at the **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK**

TERMS:
$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.**

SABLE McKINNEY

Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

Fee: $25. Few select mares only.

Has two crosses of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, seven of Hambletonian 10, four of Mambrino Chief 11, and one of McKinney 2:11¼. Mahogany bay with black points; a natural fast trotter. Address,

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Bonny McKinney 41383

Son of McKinney 2:11¼—World's Greatest Sire of Speed

Dam Martha Frazier by Rustic; second dam Emma by Whippleton; third dam Gladys by Gladiator; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson. Bonny McKlnney, foaled 1903, is a grand lndividual, coal black, stands 15.3 hands high and weigbs 1185. He is a natural trotter and will be trained this year. His colts are all black, all trotters and good headed. Colts of this borse can be seen at H. Busing's, corner Bay and Eagle, Alameda.

Bonnie Searchlight

Son of SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼ King of Race Horses.

REG. NO. 43899.

Sire of Ray o' Llgbt, two-year-old champlon of 1907; Aerolite, three-year-old record 2:11¾, trial 2:05½; dam Rita B. by Boodle Jr., second dam Gabllan Girl by Gabilan, third dam Clara by Elmo 891. Bonnie Searchlight closely resembles his sire and is a magnificent brown horse, four years old and a fast pacer, and will be worked for speed this year. His blood lines are of the richest. Alcyone, Geo. Wilkes (twice), Furor, Pilot Jr., Stranger, Electioneer (twice), Carr's Mambrino (twice), Mambrino Patchen (four times), Williamson's Belmont (five times). Both horses will make the season of 1909 at **H. BUSING'S PLACE, corner Bay and Eagle Ave., ALAMEDA, CAL.**
Fee $40 for the season for either horse. Season ends July 1. Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege, or money refunded in case mare does not get in foal. Apply to or address

H. BUSING, Bay and Eagle Ave., Alameda, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Geo. W. McKinney

Reg. No. 35573. Race Rec. (3rd heat) **2:14¼**

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28¾, Honest John (Mat.) 2:21¾.
By the **Great McKinney 2:11¼**; dam Lady Wasbington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, El Molino 2:20, Washington McKinney 2:17¼) by Whipple 8557 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of 6) by Cbieftain 721.

Terms: $30 the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded at our option

GEO. W. MCKINNEY 35573 is a blood bay, stands 16.1 hands, weigbs 1290 lbs., and is a square, natural trotter. Individually be is a borse of grand finisb with plenty of style, substunce and quality. His get all sbow speed and bave grand road qualities.
Washington McKinney 35751, full brother to Geo. W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the **HEMET LIVERY STABLE**

Address, **F. H. HOLLOWAY,** Hemet, Cal.

Star Pointer 1:59¼

WORLD'S CHAMPION RACE HORSE!

World's record made in 1897. The fastest, gamest and most consistent race borse in turf history. Registe ed Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0414. Sire of Morning Star 2:04¾ (Mat. wagon 2:03), Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Alice Pointer 2:05¼, bolder of the world's fastest three beats for a green pacer in 1907, Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, Ding Pointer 2:07¼, Schley Pointer 2:08¼ by Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of 11 with records of 2:10 and better. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer 2:04, Elastic Pointer 2:06¼, etc., and 2 producing sons and 6 prodncing daugbters.

Season of 1909 at **Pleasanton.**

Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

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Jos. McTigue.....San Francisco, Cal.
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Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

World's greatest trotting mare **Hamburg Belle, 2:04¾**

World's greatest three-year-old **Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾**

If you wish to book - be quick while his book is still open.

For particulars, mention this paper and address,

The Empire City Farms, **Lexington, Ky.**

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Will Make A Horse Over;

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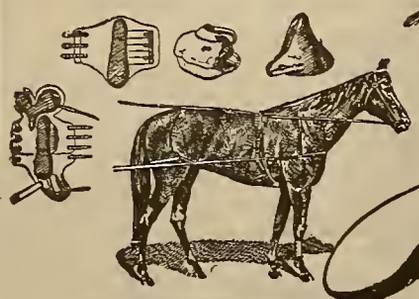

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 11. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY MARCH 13, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

KID WILKES (Matinee Record 2:10½)

Chestnut trotter by Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, dam Romeria by Balboa.
Owned by H. E. Armstrong, Cathlamet, Wash. G. H. Parker up.

Charley D's

Unapproachable Record.

A performance uever equalled by any horse on the Pacific Coast. Racing Season of 1908.

Santa Rosa—$1000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Solano Boy, Explosion, Mac O. D., Lettie D., Josephine, Diabull.
2:08¼, 2:09½, 2:09¼.

Oakland—$2500.

Charley D................1 1 1
Queen Derby, Josephine, Tom Murphy, Lettie D., Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Freely Red, Explosion, Joe Robin.
2:11, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

Chico—$2000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Josephine, Queen Derby, Tom Murphy, Explosion, Freely Red, Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Lettie D.
2:07¾, 2:06¼, 2:08½.

Sacramento—$800.

Charley D................1 1 1
Ray o' Light, Explosion, Pilot.
2:09, 2:10½, 2:12½.

Sacramento—$2000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Solano Boy, Josephine, Mac O. D., Queen Derby.
2:07¾, 2:08, 2:09¼.

Salem, Ore.—$5000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Tidal Wave, Magladi, John R. Conway, Delilah, Miss Idaho, Bonnie M., Geraldine, Lord Lovelace.
2:08, 2:08½, 2:09.

Portland—$2500.

Charley D..........9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Geraldine, Gen. Heurtus, Tommy Grattan, Miss Idaho, Lord Lovelace, Bonnie M.
2:06¾, 2:08¾, 2:08½, 2:07¾, 2:08¾.

North Yakima—$2500.

Gen. Heurtus.......9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Charley D. 2—1—2—dr., Bonnie M., Josephine, Cleopatra, Topsy T., Tommy Grattan.
2:08¼, 2:08½, 2:09¼, 2:12¾, 2:15¼.

CHARLEY D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 21 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

RACE HORSE—GAME HORSE

GOOD MANERED HORSE

HANDSOME HORSE

Charley D. 2:06¼

Will make his first seasou in the stud at

Pleasanton, Cal. Limited to a few select mares.

Service Fee: $50. Payable at time of service.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. Season ends July 1, 1909. For further particulars address,

JAMES THOMPSON, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.

—THE—

Charley D.

Stake for Three-Year-Olds

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, owner of Charley D., will add $300 to a stake to be for the produce of mares bred to Charley D. in 1909 on which the service fee has been paid for that year, producing foals by him in 1910, the race to be decided in 1913 when said foals are three years old. First payment $5, January 1st, 1911, when foals become yearlings; second payment, $10, January 1st, 1912, when foals are two years old; third payment, $10, January 1st, 1913, when foals are three years old; $20 ten days before the race. Added money and all entrance money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Should only three start, money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Should only two start, money divided 75 and 25 per cent. Nominators to declare on January 1st, 1913, whether their entries are trotters or pacers, and the race to be given at the gait of the majority. Entrance money will be returned to nominators on all entries not eligible on account of gait.

$16,500 — **Guaranteed Stakes for 4 Days** — **$16,500**

Meeting to be held in August, 1909.

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Entries to Close Thursday, April 15, 1909

PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY.

1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES . . $2000
2—2:10 CLASS TROTTING 1000
3—2:11 CLASS PACING . . . 1000

THURSDAY.

—Two-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 7 (Closed November 1, 1906) - - $1450
5—2:15 CLASS PACING - - - 800
6—Three-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 6 (Closed December 4, 1905) - - 1300

FRIDAY.

7—Two-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 7 (Closed November 1, 1906) - - $ 950
8—Three-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 6 (Closed December 4, 1905) - - - 3300
9—2:13 CLASS TROTTING . . . 1000

SATURDAY.

10—2:07 CLASS PACING . . . 1000
11—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES - - 2000
12—FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING - - - 1000

Entries to Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 9, 10, 11 aud 12 close THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1909. Horses to be named with entry.

Entrance fee two per cent, due April 15, 1909; one per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1909, and two per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909; five per cent additional from winners.

Nominators have the rigbt of entering two borses from tbe same stable in any race by the payment of one per cent for tbat privilege, due wben entry is made. Only one of the two borses so entered to be started in tbe race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of tbe meeting at whicb the race is to take place.

Money divided 50-25-15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds.

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For eutry blanks and further information address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD,
President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
366 Pacific Building,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

Arabian Stallions ....
..El Rancho De Las Rosas, Desert Arabian Stud, Alma, Santa Clara County, Cal.
Alconda Jay 46831 ....H. H. Helman, Pleasanton, Cal.
Athasham 2:09¼ ....D. L. Bachant, Fresno, Cal.
Axworthy 2:15½..Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.
Bonnie Searchlight 43899.....H. Busing, Alameda, Cal.
Bonny McKinney 41383 ....H. Busing, Alameda, Cal.
Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Carlokin 2:08¼.......W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Charley D. 2:06¼....James Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.
Copa de Oro 2:03¼...W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Del Coronado 2:09½..W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
George W. McKinney 2:14¼......................
........................F. H. Holloway, Hemet, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾..........Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
Kinney Rose (trial) 2:13¼..Chris Hashagen, Chico, Cal.
McKinney 2:11¼......Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.
Milton Gear 2:16½ ....J. Depoister, Fresno, Cal.
Nearest 2:22½ ....T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
Nearest McKinney 40698...T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
R. Ambush 2:09¼ ..Homer Rutherford, Woodland, Cal.
Sable McKinney ......Dr. A. J. Hullinger, Fresno, Cal.
Sherlock Holmes 2:06..Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Star Pointer 1:59¼....Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Tom Smith 2:13¼ ....J. W. Zibbell, Fresno, Cal.
Zolock 2:05¼ ....N. S. Young, Los Angeles, Cal.
Zombro 2:11 ....Geo. T. Beckers, Los Angeles, Cal.
Tom (Norman) ....Chris Hashagen, Chico, Cal.

BREEDERS WHO ARE WISE will mate as many of their mares with good stallions this year as they can afford to feed and care for well. Every person who reads the signs of the times knows that the present high prices of feed in California, and the close financial situation, will cause a very large number of owners to let their brood mares go over this year and not breed them, but this is the very reason why the more thoughtful breeders should look at the situation as it is and breed as many mares as possible. The majority look at every question at short range. If a product of any kind is of good value when harvested and not expensive to produce, it is certain to be planted in large quantities the following season unless the price drops before planting time. Grapes are an instance. They have been selling at high prices for several years in California, and during the last three years thousands of acres were planted to vines. Last fall the price of grapes tumbled until they hardly paid for picking, and there will be very few vines planted this year. Within a few years the price of grapes will again soar skyward, and there will be another era of extensive vineyard planting. During the hard times of 1893-95 horse breeding fell off in the United States until there was very little done in that line, but when the boom times of 1900 to 1906 were on, horses were bred in large numbers, thousands of stallions were imported and the horse breeding business boomed from Maine to California. Horse values have not fallen very much even in the present hard times, but the prices of hay and pasture have caused many owners to stop horse breeding, and there is certain to be a shortage when the good times come, as they surely will in a year or two, to continue for some years. So we say, the time to breed your mares is this year. The foals of 1910 will bring high prices in 1913.

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OUR THANKS are due Mr. Boutwell Dunlap, the attorney of this city, for a collection of old horse sale satalogues, some of them dating back to the '70s, and containing the pedigrees of early California horses that can now be found probably nowhere else. We have also received through Mr. Dunlap an enlarged photograph of the stallion John Nelson, which has been made by Mr. F. W. Turner Jr., of Loomis, Cal., from a small photograph of the horse, originally made by Todd, of Sacramento. Mr. Turner has sent us this enlargement neatly mounted. It is highly prized and we return our thanks for the same.

STALLION OWNERS who never write to the turf papers any news of the get of their horses and how they are showing, should not kick because they see the get of other stallions mentioned oftener than their own. There are many stallion owners who know the value of publicity, and if a colt by their horse trots a fast quarter or does anything worthy of note, they immediately write the turf papers about it. Such items are always interesting if true, and the papers are always glad to get them and give them space. Some of the horses advertised in this journal stand for service hundreds of miles away from the city where this paper is published and unless the stallion owner thinks enough of his horse to send in such items by mail they are seldom printed. There are some stallions whose get are so remarkable for speed that they are always talked about. They are numerous at the races and make fast records, and naturally get their names in print very often, but there are many other stallions, young ones especially, whose produce must have attention called to them or they will go unnoticed. They are not old enough to race and are often in training on remote tracks where no one but their trainers and a few horsemen ever see them. If one of them works a fast trial it would he an easy matter for the owner of the stallion to invest one cent in a postal card and write the facts of this workout, together with the breeding of the colt and its owner's name thereon, and send it to The Breeder and Sportsman. The item will be gladly printed, even though the stallion is not advertised in this paper, and if he is we, being human, may give the item a little extra space. There are certain stallion owners in California who never miss the opportunity to send in news of their horses to the papers, but those who do not, and make no effort to give their stallions publicity, have no kick coming because other horses are better advertised than theirs.

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PURSES AMOUNTING TO $16,500 have been hung up by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association for its annual meeting to be held in August this year, and the entire program arranged so that every race is fixed for a certain date, appears on the opposite page. There are three races each day for four days. The meeting will open with the $2,000 purse for 2:20 class trotters, known as the California Stakes; on the same day the 2:10 trot and 2:11 pace, each for a purse of $1,000, will be decided. On the second day the two-year-old trotting division of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity, which has a value of $1,450, will be decided, also a 2:15 class pace for $800, and the three-year-old pacing division of the futurity, with a value of $1,300. The first race on Friday will be for the two-year-old pacers in the futurity, who will contest for $950, while the three-year-old futurity trotters will race for the splendid stake of $3,300, and the 2:13 class trotters for $1,000. On Saturday, the final day of the meeting, there will be three great races—the 2:07 pace for $1,000, the 2:20 pace for $2,000, and the free-for-all trot for $1,000. This should furnish as good racing as can be seen on any track outside the Grand Circuit, and those who have horses in training should not let the 15th day of April slip by without making entries to all the races in this program to which their horses are eligible. Remember that entries close on Thursday, April 15th.

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THE GREAT SALE AT PLEASANTON has been pretty thoroughly advertised, the catalogues are out, and prospective buyers are now studying the blood lines of the horses enumerated and arranging to visit Pleasanton during the week of the sale. There has never been such a consignment of highly bred trotters and pacers consigned to a sale in California. There are royally bred yearlings, two-year-olds and three-year-olds staked and unstaked, besides many record horses, high-class green trotters and pacers that can win races, brood mares that have produced and those that have not but are expected to. It will be a hard man to please who cannot be suited at this sale. There are over 150 horses catalogued, and each horse is described by its owner in the catalogue, so that the buyer will only have to look the animal over after reading the pedigree to know whether it suits or not. Pleasanton will be the busiest place in California during the week of the sale. Buyers are coming from Arizona, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake, Denver, and probably from far Eastern points. If you want to meet all the trotting horse lovers on the Pacific Coast be in Pleasanton during the week of the sale.

THERE ARE MANY SMALL TOWNS in California where harness meetings of two or three days' duration can be profitably given. There is hardly a town where a track is located but can raise a bonus of $600 for a two days' meeting, and such a sum, with gate money, entrance fees, and the amount obtained from privileges, will enable a program of small purses to be given that will receive a generous entry list and furnish good sport, provided the management is in good hands and the racing squarely conducted. Six purses with the starting fee $20 for each horse, and $100 added by the association, should make a good program for a small meeting. If the starters average five to a race the purses will amount to $200 each, and this should be divided $125 to first, $50 to second and $25 to third horse. It cannot be expected that horses that race on the main circuit will start for such purses, but there are many horses that cannot pace better than 2:15 or trot better than 2:20 that will be entered and make close and exciting contests. Every county where harness horses are bred should encourage this local racing, which should be held early in the summer. It will not only stimulate breeding, but it will increase the value of horses. Many a trotter or pacer has been sold for "four figures" because it won a race for a small purse at some little country meeting, thus attracting the attention of dealers.

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PROMPT ACTION IS NECESSARY in the arranging and advertising of the harness racing programs that are to be announced for the California Circuit. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and the State Agricultural Society have already announced their programs, and it is very necessary that all the other associations on the main circuit should issue theirs without further delay. Horsemen all over the country are now working their trotters and pacers preparatory to entering them in the races to be given this year, but unless the purses are announced before April 1st work will not be continued on any that are not entered for the meetings already announced. It costs money to train horses, and with hay at its present prices, horses that have no engagements or for which no races are advertised will not be continued in training. Associations, therefore, that propose giving meetings this year should announce their programs without further delay if they desire large entry lists.

---o---

SALINAS TRACK IN FINE SHAPE.

Budd Doble was up from Salinas the first of this week and says the track there is in fine shape and all the horses in training working nicely.

Charles Whitehead has a good string this year. Ray o'Light (3) 2:08¼ is developing into a grand four-year-old, is looking well, acting well and feeling well. Mr. Doble says he will be a great horse. Della Derby 2:11¼ is looking especially fine; she is to be raced again this year, and her trainer looks for her to make a good showing.

W. H. Williams' horses are all doing well. Mr. Doble is particularly impressed with Mr. S. H. Cowell's mare by Prince Henry, son of Dexter Prince, dam the famous trotting mare Hulda 2:08¼ by Guy Wilkes, and says he never saw a better gaited trotter than she. Mr. Williams has also a very promising mare by Monterey 2:09¼ in his string.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾ was never in finer shape or condition than he now is. He has already been bred to several mares and the prospects are good for a fair season and a better class of mares than he has heretofore had. The three-year-old Kinney de Lopez is the admiration of every person that comes to the Salinas track. He is growing into one of the handsomest young stallions in California and is certain to make a fast trotter. He was bred to the McKinney mare, Mamie Riley 2:16, last week. She is the first mare ever bred to this beautiful chestnut colt. Betsy Direct, by Direct 2:05½, the dam of Kinney de Lopez, is to be bred to Kinuey Lou again this year. Mr. Doble has in his stables a very promising colt, full brother to Kinney G., that is owned by Mr. C. W. Gills, of San Jose. This colt is not yet two years old, but is a large, fine looker, and a natural pacer with a great deal of speed. Della Lou 2:26½, the young mare by Kinney Lou, owned by Mr. Imhoff, of San Francisco, is another of the prospective fast trotters in Doble's string, and there is also a filly, coming two years old, by Kinney Lou, owned by Mr. Goodwin, of Redwood, that shows a lot of step at the trot.

The fair and race meeting to be given at Salinas this summer will be one of the best ever held in Monterey county.

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D. B. Edwards, of Bellingham, Washington, is the proud owner of a colt, foaled last month, that he has named Bonnie B., and believes it one of the best bred ones ever foaled in Whatcom county. Its sire is Hal B. 2:04¼, and its dam a mare by Bonnie Boy, the sire of Lecco 2:09¾, etc. Bonnie Boy's sire is Patchen Wilkes, sire of Joe Patchen.

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Diego, week ending....................July 10
San Bernardino, week ending...............July 17
Los Angeles, week ending..................July 24
Fresno, week ending.......................July 31
Salinas, week ending......................Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending...................Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending.....................Aug. 21
Chico, week ending........................Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending.......Sept. 4

Wenja—a diamond in the rough—Wenja
At the Pleasanton sale.

Entries for the Kentucky $21,000 Futurity close March 15th.

The total number of 2:30 trotters to the close of 1908 is 24,313 and 16,193 pacers.

1,062 trotters and 1,148 pacers went in the list in 1908, just 76 more pacers than trotters.

Seventeen two-year-olds hy Red Medium brought an average of $300 at the recent Chicago sale.

John A. McKerron 2:04½ has fourteen representatives in the list already. He is standing at $100 this year.

M. F. Williams, of Fort Collins, Colorado, will train a number of colts for Mr. J. M. Herbert, of Denver, this year.

Pennsylvania has been divided into six agricultural districts, and each district voted $6,000 to aid an annual fair.

The trainer who thinks his horses are too good to race on the half-mile tracks often fails to get inside the money in the big ring.

A quarter in 35 seconds was shown by the pacing filly hy Lord Alwin out of Georgie B. 2:12½ at the Pleasanton track this week. She is in the sale.

F. N. Frary, of Red Bluff, Cal., has leased his stallion Herbert Dillon by Sidney Dillon, and the mare Lita Dillon to Harry Malcolm, of Lewiston, Idaho.

The four-year-old mare Sonoma Dillon hy Sidney Dillon, dam Maud Fowler 2:21¾, dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, brought $475 at the Chicago sale.

A four-year-old hy Kinney Lou 2:07¾ sold for $2,000 at auction at Denver last month. He was purchased by Joe Maguire for J. W. Dowd, the owner of Dayhreak 2:10.

Austrian breeders are elated over the fact that Caid 2:07¼ is to he a public stallion this year. The son of Highwood is the leading sire of Emperor Joseph's kingdom.

The former Grand Circuit trotting mare, Bouncer 2:09 by Hummer, with which Billy Andrews won a number of good races, died recently at Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y., in foaling a foal by McKinney 2:11¾.

There are about thirty horses in training on the Riverside track for the St. Patrick's Day matinee which the driving club of that place will hold on Wednesday next. A horse show will he held there May 1st.

The Fresno County Fair will he held from the 18th to the 23d of October. A harness race meeting will be held, however, during the last week in July, Fresno having heen allotted that week on the California Circuit.

The fastest four mares owned by one person are the property of Mr. A. B. Coxe, of Paoli, Pa., now visiting California. They are The Leading Lady 2:07, Sunol 2:08¼, Brilliant Girl 2:08¼ and Hazel Kinney 2:09¼.

George Becker's writes from Los Angeles that Twenty-Third, by Director 2:17, dam of the famous Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, will soon foal to Henry Helman's stallion Alconda Jay, and will then be mated to Zombro 2:11.

The fastest green trotter at Pleasanton is Thomas Ronan's roan horse Bodaker by Antrim out of Birdie by Jay Bird. If this fellow stays sound he will trot helow 2:10 before fall. No horse ever stepped the Pleasanton track so fast with as little training.

The Kern County Fair Association will hold its second annual fair this year and the directors will use every effort to have a splendid display of the county's products. including all kinds of live stock, for which that section is famous.

The mile track at Libertyville, Ill., has gone into a receiver's hands. This is due to the complication of its affairs with those of the hankrupt Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Railway, and will not affect training or racing operations there this season.

Here is a well-bred one. A hahy colt arrived at Empire City Farm, Cuha, New York, February 18th, by Axworthy, dam by McKinney, second dam by Baron Wilkes, third dam by George Wilkes, fifth dam Puss Prall, dam of three, five sires and dams of seven, hy Mark Time.

It is rumored that two or three different parties have been looking over the Pleasanton track property with a view of huying. With a few thousand dollars spent on it this track would never lose its popularity if properly managed. Pleasanton is the horse center all right.

C. W. Laselle, of Boston, Mass., will race the five-year-old brown gelding Wilkerson, trial 2:07½, hy Todd-Nannine, by Ashland Wilkes, and Henry Stetzer (4), trial 2:08½, by Todd-Accola, by Acolyte. Laselle paid $11,600 for the pair at the New York sale.

The Clown, a green trotter recently added to Harry Stokes' string at Urhana, Ohio, is said to be a great prospect for the coming season. He is hy Merion, a son of Woodnut 2:16¼, and his dam is hy Berkshire Chimes 2:17¾, a son of Chimes. Last season he worked a mile in 2:14, last half in 1:05.

Frank and Lou Childs are now at Walla Walla with the horses they are training for the races this year. They have six or seven head, including Raffles, owned by Mr. Sears, of Coeur d'Alene; Mayo, owned hy E. N. Jones, and Junior Dan Patch, owned by Mr. Elwell, of Spokane.

Will Hogoboom of Walla Walla purchased several horses at the recent Chicago sale. Among them was the stallion Blue Peter 2:16 by Peter the Great, dam by Pilot Medium, and the two-year-old colt Prince Axworthy by Axworthy, dam by Baron Wilkes. He paid $2,500 for Blue Peter and $300 for the colt.

By the payment of one per cent. additional for the privilege, nominators can name two horses from the same stahle in any of the purse races at the breeders' meeting, but only one of the two horses so entered can start, the starter to be named hy 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting.

Lou Dillon 1:58½ is not with foal this year. She will he hred again to John A. McKerron 2:04½ in the hopes that the produce will be a colt. Both her foals by him, the only foals she has produced, are fillies. It is worthy of note that these two, the fastest trotting mare and stallion now in America, were bred and reared in California.

The Eastern Wisconsin Fair and Race Circuit has opened nine uniform classes for the meetings at Manitowoc, August 24 to 27; Fond du Lac, August 31 to Septemher 3, and Plymouth, Septemher 7 to 10. The trotting classes are 2:35, 2:25 and 2:18, and the pacing classes are 2:35, 2:20, 2:15, 2:09, and free-for-all, and the purses are $400 each.

Homer Rutherford reached Woodland March 1st with R. Ambush 2:09¼ and seven others, including Josephine 2:07¼, Easter (2) 2:27¼, Crylia Jones 2:14½ and two two-year-old candidates for the Breeders' Futurity, a trotter hy R. Amhush and a pacer by Zolock. R. Amhush has already heen hred to several mares since reaching Woodland.

Among the mares to he sold at the dispersal of Nutwood Stock Farm are two out of Queen C. 2:28½ hy Nutwood Wilkes. One of these mares is a chestnut, foaled 1904, hy Chestnut Tom 2:15, the other a hay foaled 1901, by Klatawah 2:05½. A four-year-old colt hy Kinney Lou 2:07¾ out of Queen C. sold for $2,000 at the Herbert Stock Farm's sale at Denver Fehruary 22d.

Hi Hogohoom, who is training Capt. C. H. Williams' stallion Unimak (full brother to Sterling McKinney 2:06¾) at Woodland, stepped the hig fellow a quarter in 35 seconds the other day. Unimak is a grand looking son of the great McKinney and will be bred to a few good mares this year at the low fee of $30. He should get some of the best bred mares in Yolo county.

The road drivers of San Jose and vicinity have become so enthusiastic over speeding and brushing on the excellent road about four miles helow San Jose on Sundays, that the sheriff of the county has been compelled to put a stop to the sport, as they were taking up the whole road and making it dangerous for passers by. The sheriff was reluctant to stop the sport, which is an innocent one and has been greatly enjoyed weekly hy several hundred spectators, hut the rights of travelers had to be respected, aud this the horsemen did not always do when a particularly exciting race was on. Heavily traveled county roads are not the place to brush and race, hut the horsemen can hardly be hlamed for using them until protests were made, and they ceased with good grace when admonished by the officials. It is likely that a regular track will he built near San Jose in the uear future where trotters and pacers can he trained and raced. There are many enthusiastic horsemen aud road drivers in Santa Clara county and the vicinity of San Jose is one of the most perfect locations in the world for a training track, soil, climate and accessibility heing everything that could he desired.

The two-year-old filly by Lord Alwin out of Louise Carter (3) 2:24, that is so well spoken of by C. C. Crippen in his "Random Notes" this week, trotted an eighth in 18 seconds at Pleasanton last Wednesday.

The two-year-old filly by Nutwood Wilkes out of Excella, the dam of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, worked a quarter in 37 seconds at Pleasanton last Wednesday, the last eighth in 18 seconds. She is among the Nutwood Stock Farm horses to be sold March 25th.

Ted Hayes has purchased from the George A. Davis estate a very handsome yearling colt by Bon Voyage (first dam Missie Medium by Rampart, second dam Belle Medium hy Happy Medium). This colt was hooked to a cart March 10th for the first time and trotted an eighth in 30 seconds. He is a very handsome colt.

F. H. Burke, of the La Siesta Ranch at San Jose, has hooked the following mares to Bon Voyage for this season: Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, Wanda 2:14¾, hy Eros, Wanda the 2d (full sister to The Roman 2:09¼ by McKinney; Lady Belle Isle by Eros, and Grace Kaiser by Kaiser. The last named is the dam of Coney 2:02 and other fast ones.

Wild Bell 2:08½, with a public trial of 2:05¼, is the fastest trotting gelding west of the Rocky Mountains. He will be sold at the Pleasanton sale and should attract lively bidding, as he is fit to race anywhere and has proven himself a race horse.

Anyone wanting a stallion should not overlook King Dingee at the Pleasanton sale. He is by Zombro 2:11 out of a registered mare hy Diablo 2:09¼, second dam the great brood mare Lily Langtry, dam of three in the list, by Nephew. He is a very stylish horse, only six years old, and should make a great stock horse.

Joe Cuicillo was working the bay mare by Sidney Dillon out of Ladywell 2:16½ hy Electioneer at the Pleasanton track last Wednesday, and she looked and acted well. Joe drove her a quarter in 32 seconds, the last eighth in 15½ seconds, and she stepped it like a real trotter. She will he another 2:10 trotter for her sire.

One of the hest-looking mares in the Nutwood Stock Farm sale is Elma S. hy Nutwood Wilkes out of a half-sister to Queen C. 2:28½ by California Nutwood. She worked a mile in 2:30, with the last quarter in 35 seconds, at the trot on Wednesday last.

Bert Wehster thinks a lot of the bay mare by Searchlight out of Irvington Girl by Nutwood Wilkes. She paced a quarter in 34 seconds for him one day this week and has had but very little work.

The three-year-old filly by Star Pointer, dam Grey Witch by Nutwood Wilkes, is acting like one that will have speed enough to race. She paced an eighth in 17½ seconds at Pleasanton last Wednesday.

Two of those handsome No. 90 McMurray speed carts went out of W. J. Kenney's establishment, at 531 Valencia street, this week. Hans Frellson took one for Captain Matson, and Henry Helman the other for H. E. Armstrong, owner of Cora and Kid Wilkes. These speed carts are about the nicest things that run on wheels and Kenney says they sell themselves.

On pages 25 and 26 of the catalogue issued for the Pleasanton sale will be found an error in the tahulation of the breeding of Elma S. and her full sister. The dam of these two mares is given as Queen C. 2:28½. This is wrong. They are out of a half-sister to Queen C., their dam heing by California Nutwood out of Queen by Venture. The line of "half-sister to" was accidentally omitted. Hence the error.

Prohahly no other trotting stallion ever had his descendants so widely scattered at his time of life as are those of Bingen 2:06¼. Several of his entire sons are owned in Europe, including Blue Hill (2) 2:15¾ and Guy Bingen (3) 2:12½, that are owned in Russia; two of his grandsons, both by Todd 2:14¾, are owned in California, while one of his sons and several of his grandsons are owned in Nova Scotia.

C. A. Stewart and Dr. F. A. Ramsey, of Riverside, have purchased from James Cuthhertson, of the same place, the horse John S., a full brother to Kid Wilkes, recently purchased by H. E. Armstrong, of Cathlamet, Washington, for $6,000. The price paid for John S. is not stated, hut is supposed to he a pretty fair one, although the horse is entirely green and has never been handled hy a trainer. It is said, however, that he shows great natural speed.

Mr. Charles Tanner, of Cleveland, Ohio, offers suggestions for a handicap during the Detroit meeting. He says: "Have the main handicap on the first day of the Blue Rihhon meeting and then have another handicap for the same horses four or five days later. After the first event handicap the horses on the form they display that day and the chances are that the second race will be a corker. There is no necessity of preliminary heats, as I saw thirty-five start and not a hit of trouhle in the race."

President Taft's new saddle horse is by Forest Chief, a saddle-bred horse, and is out of a mare hy the old California-bred trotter, Sam Purdy 2:20½.

George T. Algeo has moved to Merced with his stallion Chestnut Tom 2:15, and offers the services of this good son of Nutwood Wilkes to tbe breeders of that section. Chestnut Tom is not only well bred and a very fast trotter, but he has already proven himself a sire of speed, as tbe first one of his yet to start, the three-year-old filly Louise Carter, took a trotting record of 2:24. Chestnut Tom's dam is Zeta Carter, by Director 2:17. No mistake will be made in booking mares to Chestnut Tom.

The fastest of the get of Hummer, Bouncer 2:09, dam Musette, by Mambrino Patchen, died February 13th at Empire City Farm, Cuba, N. Y. She was sixteen years old, and her death was due to the wrong presentation of a foal by McKinney. The veterinary surgeons labored hard over her, but could not save her. Bouncer left a nervy-looking, up-headed, bay filly, Baby McKiuney, a yearling by McKinney, and a shapely and showy two-year-old solid bay filly, Babykin, by McKinney.

Had Martin Carter lived, tbe mare Lida Carter (3) 2:20 hy Stam B. 2:11¼, dam Lida W. 2:18¼, the dam of Nutwood Wilkes, by Nutwood, would have been raced in Sutherland & Chadbourne's string this year. She worked a mile for Chadbourne last spring in 2:12½. On Wednesday last she was jogged a mile at Pleasanton in 2:27 and came the last quarter in 33 seconds easily. She is a great prospect, and whoever gets ber at the sale on the 25th will get one that can win on almost any circuit.

Mr. A. B. Coxe, of Paoli, Pa., returned to San Francisco from a trip to Honolulu last week, and will leave for his home in a few days. He has purchased from Capt. C. H. Williams, of Palo Alto, a splendid young mare by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Twenty-Third (dam of Sterling McKinney 2:06¾) hy Director. Mr. Coxe, it will be remembered, purchased Twenty-Third from Capt. Williams before leaving San Francisco for his Hawaiian trip. The price paid for this Nutwood Wilkes filly (she is a two-year-old) was $600.

One of the best trotters that has beeu catalogued for an auction sale in the United States this year is Wenja 2:18¼, the handsome daughter of Zolock 2:05¼ and Naulahka 2:14 by Nutford. Wenja will trot in 2:10 or better this year and is undoubtedly one of tbe highest class mares in California. Her dam never produced anytbing but a fast trotter and has three in the list. Wenja has won in 2:12 at matinee races, and stepped a half in 1:02¼. She is one of the greatest prospects on the Pacific Coast, good enough to buy for a Graud Circuit winner.

L. B. Daniels, of Chico, bought the chestnut six-year-old pacer Rockaway 2:15½, by Stoneway, not long ago, down in the southern part of the State, and took him home. One day last week he hooked Rockaway to one of the No. 90 McMurray speed carts and drove bim a quarter on the Chico track in 29½ seconds. After that performance he did not own Rockaway long, as J. B. Hall, of Oroville, saw the stunt and made Daniels an offer for Rockaway wbich was accepted. Mr. Daniels will keep the horse at Chico track and may race him this year.

Ever since the time when Frances Alexander 2:19, Elwood Medium and some other old-time trotters were sent to Italy many years ago, the light-harness horse of America has been steadily gaining in favor among European horsemen, and is now widely known on the Continent and Great Britain as being far superior to the Orloff tribe of Russia, the only other breed of trotting horses in the world. They have gained a strong foothold in England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Russia, Holland, Sweden, Italy and Australia, and when not heavily bandicapped have been uniformly successful on European tracks.

Mr. A. R. Shreve, of Cathlamet, Wash., owner of the greatest bred pacing filly in America, Rubylight by Aerolite (3) 2:11¾, trial 2:05½, dam Bertha, dam of four in 2:10, by Alcantara, sends us a number of snapshots of tbe filly that we think are pretty fair pictures. No picture can flatter Rubylight in any way, as she is just about the neatest and prettiest yearling owned anywhere. Mr. Shreve also enclosed a picture of a string of trout caught by him out of one of the famous Oregon streams, with the inscription across the back, "Better come up and take a fishing trip with me," that makes a fellow want to quit everything and answer the call.

From a letter received last week by The Breeder and Sportsman from Andrew Robertson, of Melbourne, we learn that something like twenty-five horses are now in training at the Allendale Stock Farm, and that there are in all eighty-one trotting-bred horses on that Australian breeding farm. The two-year-old colt by Bon Voyage, out of Bessie McKinney by McKinney, second dam Stemwinder, the dam of Directum 2:05¼, etc., is "a dandy," writes Mr. Robertson, as are the three yearlings by Bon Voyage that were foaled soon after their dams reached the antipodes. Marvin Wilkes 2:12½ is doing well and just finished an excellent season in the stud. The sport of trotting is on the up-grade ln Australia and is likely to boom at any time.

If you want to own one of the best-bred stallions in America huy Tbe Heir, the little yearling that Charles DeRyder has consigned to the Pleasanton sale. Thls youngster ls by the stake winuer, Almaden (2) 2:22¼ that is by Direct 2:05½ out of a McKinney mare, and his dam is the registered mare Tacona by Bircbwood 2:15, a royally bred son of Nutwood, while his second dam is Frances Medium, dam of six in the list by Happy Medium, next day Annabel, great brood mare by George Wilkes. Annabel is the grandam of Heir-at-Law 2:05¾, that sired the great pacer Minor Heir 1:59½. When this colt, The Heir, grows into a tbree-year-old, he will be a money earner in the stud, as there are no better bred horses. The man who buys bim will make a nice profit if the colt lives, even though he never races him, but they all say at Pleasanton that the little devil is a trotter and a fast one, and as he is entered in all the stakes on this coast he is worth training and racing.

It is not always absolutely uecessary to destroy a horse on account of a broken leg. If the limb broken is in front and the horse is a valuable one—a highly bred stallion, for instance—and the fracture is not of the shoulder, it would be worth while to make an effort to save him. To set the leg of an ordinary horse would in the end cost more than the animal would be worth. A horse can be put in a sling and the broken limb set in plaster of paris and the limb will knit the same as that of a human being. The fact is, and it is on record, that the pacer Grasshopper 2:15¼, by Bee Line, broke one of his front legs just above the ankle and his career as a race horse seemed to be over. A gentleman who saw him, and wishing to experiment, purchased him for a trifling sum. He was put in a sling and his injured leg in a plaster cast. The leg knit and under the best of care the horse improved so that he could step along at a moderate rate of speed. To the surprise of everyone he one day stepped a mile in 2:18¼. After that his owner raced him regularly and he went nearly sound.

$12,000,000 FOR A HORSE.

That is going some and makes all the fancy prices paid for Dan Patch, Minor Heir, Arion, Belle Boy, Salvator, and other equine stars look like 30 cents. Yet just such a deal has been closed in Kalamazoo, and for many days it promises to break the record.

The transaction, which is in every sense of the word bona fide, is between Frank Kress, superintendent of the Riverside Coating Mills, and Louis Ehrmann, the Rose street hotel man.

It all came about through a dispute over the weight of the animal in question, tbe property of Mr. Kress. He insisted that it weighed 1,160 pounds, while Mr. Ehrmann was equally certain that it did not. Thereupon Mr. Kress said that he would be willing to sell the animal to Mr. Ehrman on the basis of geometrical ratio, taking beans in pay, one bean for the first pound in excess of 1,160, two beans for the second, four for the third and so on. This bargain was snapped up in a hurry, and the horse weighed. It was found to weigh exactly 1,200 pounds, just forty in excess of the weight claimed by the owner.

Getting busy and figuring up the transaction Mr. Kress finds that hy allowing 3,400 beans to the quart that Mr. Ehrmann will have to pay him 5,000,000 bushels of beans for the animal. They now sell from $2.40 to $2.50 a bushel, which makes the price $12,000,000 to $12,500,000, and a half million is really a small matter in such a transaction.

Mr. Kress says he will deliver the horse Saturday and intends to hold Mr. Ehrmann to the contract.—Chicago Horseman.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

John Suglian, Fresno, Cal. — The name of the trainer who drove for Senator Fair and marked Vasto 2:16 was Crawforth. We do not know his present whereabouts, but do not think he resides in California. Have heard nothing of him for years. Valentine Boodle was a brown borse and took a trotting record of 2:30 against time at San Jose in 1897. He is by Boodle 2:12½, dam by Carr's Mambrino 1789. He was called Valentine when he made his record. The event is reported in Vol. 13 of the Year Book, hut for some reason his name does not appear in the 2:30 list of Boodle in subsequent volumes. Cal. Rodriguez, of Gonzales, Monterey county, marked this horse, and can probably furnish full particulars about him. No mare named Fairy by Altoona is credited with a standard record in the Year Book, neither can we find Clytie or Clydy by Anteeo registered.

L. J. Chase, Napa Junction—The pedlgrees of the "Wilkes, Nutwoods and other great straIns" can be found in the American Trotting Register and Wallace's Year Books. The former now comprises 17 volumes, and the latter 24. See advertisement of same in this issue for prices, etc.

Pat Sweeney, Visalia, Cal.—Several horses, both trotters and pacers, have obtained records under the name of Deacon, but we cannot find any by the name of Deaken. If you can tell us how old the horse is at the present time, and where he raced, we may be able to ascertain something about hlm. If you know anything of hls breedlng, state that also.

DEATH OF C. F. CLAY (2:18).

It is annouuced that the well-known trotter and trotting sire C. F. Clay 2:18 died at Barber Stock Farm, near Paris, Ky., on the 19th ult. He was a bay horse about 15.2 hands high, bred by W. S. Buckner, Paris, Ky., and foaled in 1881. His sire, Caliban 394, known at first as Clay Chieftain, was by Mambrino Pilot 27, dam Cassia by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, by Cassius M. Clay 18, son of Henry Clay 8. Mambrino Pilot 27 was by Mambriuo Chief 11; dam, Juliet, by Pilot Jr. 12; second dam by Webster,,a thoroughbred son of Medoc, by American Eclipse, and third dam by the thorougbbred Blackburn's Whip.

Tbe dam of C. F. Clay 18 was the great brood mare Soprano (dam of eight trotters and two pacers with standard records), by the famous sire Strathmore 408, a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; second dam, the great brood mare Abbess (dam of Steinway (3) 2:25¾ and one other standard performer), by Albion, a son of Peter Halcorn, a son of Virginian, by Sir Archy; third dam by Marshal Ney, a thoroughbred son of Emancipation, and fourth dam by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy.

C. F. Clay was first raced as a two-year-old in 1893, starting in two races tbat year, hoth of which he won in straight heats, time of the fastest 2:31½. He was started twice as a three-year-old and won one heat that season in 2.32¼. In his four-year-old form he was started in four races, one of which he won and lowered his record to 2:23. He was started four times in 1886 as a five-year-old. He won one race that season, the fastest heat of which was trotted in 2:29¾. He won the first heat of a race at St. Louis, Mo., October 8, 1886, in 2:18, but stood tbird in the summary at the finish. This was the last season that he was campaigned. During the four seasons that he was campaigned he was started in twelve races and won six heats in 2:30 or better.

C. F. Clay was by far the most successful son of Caliban as a sire of speed. He is credited with 47 trotters and 21 pacers that made records in standard time. Four of his trotters and eight of his pacers made records of 2:15 or better. His fastest trotter is Leola 2:10¼, aud his fastest pacer is Connor 2:03¼. The latter also made a record of 2:13¼ trotting. C. F. Clay is credited with eight sons that have sired 10 trotters and 40 pacers with standard records; also with 29 daughters that have produced 33 trotters and 10 pacers. The fastest and only 2:10 trotter produced by any of his daughters is The President 2:07. Four pacers with records of 2:10 or better are credited to his daughters, the fastest of which is Nancy H. 2:07¾.—American Horse Breeder.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Doc Ward has the Elmore horses in good trim at Rose City Park, where he has spent the winter mostly under cover.

Lynwood W. will make a season in the Northwest and will arrive about June 1st and probably stand here.

Arner 31300, 2:17¾, is advertised in this issue to make a season at Salem. He is a son of Charles Derby 2:20 (sire of 6 in 2:10) and Bertha (dam of 4 in 2:10) by Alcantara (sire of 6 in 2:10) by George Wilkes; second dam Barcena, a great brood mare, by Bayard; third dam Blandina, a great brood mare by Mambrino Chief 11. His breeding is first class in every respect and he should do well this season.

L. B. Lindsey, who is wintering at Canby, Ore., was down last week and reports the horses all doing nicely. He has ten head, including Donax 2:09¼, wbich he is fitting for the big pacing events. John Sawyer is also working a string there and expects to put his trotting mare in the 2:10 list this season.

THE BROOD MARE OWNER.

Be sure to make your entries to the American Horse Breeder Futurity on or before Monday next, March 15th, date of closiug, for it will be impossible to make the foal eligible after that date. The entry fee of the mare you bred last year and which is eligihle whether standard bred or not, is only $1.00, and the second payment is but $3.00. Both payments are for less amouut than the second alone in any other Futurity. Breeders should show their appreciation of these liberal conditions by giving this Futurity a bumper list of entries.

The winner of the two-year-old trotting division will get $1,300; the winner of the three-year-old trotting division, $4,000; the wlnner of the three-year-old pacing division, $2,000, and tbose nominators who are lucky enough to name the dams of the money winners in this Futurity will receive $700. For example, it is possible for a nominator to get back $250 for a dollar or four-dollar investment, and in the meantime to have sold his foal for a good price.

This is the only Futurity in the Eastern field where the big buyers are located, men who pay blg money for likely colts and who expect these colts to be eligihle to thls Futurity.

If you haven't an entry blank at hand send in the names of your mares, giving their color, breeding—sire and dam—and the name of the borse to which they were bred last year, enclosing $1.00 for each mare nominated. Address American Horse Breeder, 169 High street, Boston, Mass.

FROM THE SOUTHLAND.

[By our Regular Correspondent.]

Los Angeles, March 2, 1909.

The weather could not have been improved upon for the last week and the track at Agricultural Park is in excellent shape, the long rainy spell having done it a lot of good. All the trainers are busy with their charges but no fast miles have been stepped as yet after the long let-up, but any number of them have been worked in the :20's with the last quarter in from 33½ to 35 seconds and the last eighths considerably faster.

It looks as if the Los Angeles Driving Club would have a good entry list for the matinee on St. Patrick's Day and would be able to provide a very attractive program. There is plenty of material for a free-for-all trot and it is expected to have five or six entries, and if the weather continues good the time should be exceptionally fast. The free-for-all pace may not have as large a field, but Explosion and Siegfried will make a very close and exciting contest. The bay horse is awfully good now aud is doing all his trainer, Fred Ward, asks for, as if it was fun for him. Dan Hogan of the West Lake Stables has promised one of his novelty races for the occasion and they always "bring down the house." A 2:18 pace and a 2:22 trot with a mixed handicap and possibly a slow trot will complete the card and should provide a first-rate afternoon's sport.

A. B. Miller, representing San Bernardino, was in town last week to see what Los Angeles would do in regard to joining a racing circuit this year, and said that he understood that San Diego would hang up $10,000 for a four days' meeting and that his town would give $6,000 in purses if Los Angeles would come in, but that neither thought they could get a sufficient number of entries from a distance unless there were at least three mee*ings. He was told that there was no doubt Los Angeles would join just as soon as something was known definitely as to the future of Agricultural Park, but that at present things were in such an unse*tled condition that it was impossible to claim dates or decide on classes or purses, and consequently it would be useless to send a representative of the three towns above mentioned to the meeting called for last Tuesday in San Francisco, as he could be given no instructions what to say or do. If a circuit is formed I think without doubt San Bernardino, San Diego and Los Angeles will fall in line, and satisfactory dates can then be assigned to them.

Mart Demarest took a "day off" last Thursday and, with Doc Tanner, visited Agricultural Park, and not only watched the horses jogging and working, but visited a number in their s*alls. Doc Tanner was very much impressed with the looks of Lottie Lynwood, the full sister to Sonoma Girl, and asked George Pounder to hook her up and let him see her move, which was done. Both gentlemen complimented W. G. Durfee on the condition and looks of Carlokin, who was being jogged barefoot on the track, and commented on the wonderfully good manners he has in harness. They also liked the looks of Romeo, William Garland's gelding by James Madison, that was turned in a corral. Since then Demarest has seen him in harness and likes him even better.

"Silver" Bill Riley, who left last week for Tucson, A. T., to recuperate from his attack of pneumonia, writes that he arrived all safe, but very tired, and is feeling a great deal better already and will soon be as good as new.

Red Garre*y is giving his mules a rest for a little while and is training Lou H., by Zombro, that he recently bought for a Michigan man, from J. S. Stewart. She is the mare that W. A. Glascock won a matinee race with last fall. She had run a mile then in 2:14½, and is now coming back to her speed, that she completely lost for a time.

A group of horsemen were talking the other day of the number of holdups that were taking place in the city recently, when one of them told a story of Charles A. Durfee's experience some years ago, when he was training here. It seems that every night after his horses were doue up he would slip a revolver in the outside pocket of his coat and start for home. When he got outside the track fence he would take it out, cock it and carry it in his hand, ready and anxious to slaughter the first person who interfered with him. On the night in question he arrived opposite his house and started across the lawn. When just opposite a palm tree something struck him a violent blow in the face, almost knocking him down. He dropped the gun and started for the house like a quarterhorse, and did not stop till he was upstairs in his bedroom, with the door locked. Then he began to think that he had heard no footsteps, nor had he been called upon to throw up his hands, aud he finally concluded that the robber had gone, anyway, and that if he left his gun out there till after daylight someone would get it, so he lit a lantern and tiptoed down and went out and finally found the revolver and his own tracks, and also a garden rake, on the teeth of which he had stepped, causing the handle to fly up and hit him. Durfee did not deny the story.

Later.

Los Angeles, March 9, 1909.

A large entry list is looked for by the Los Angeles Driving Club for their matinee on St. Patrick's Day, as the weather has been very perfect and the track at Agricultural Park in tip-top shape for working the horses.

Ted Hayes blew in here after the sale of his horses last week and confirmed the prices on them, Velox bringing $8,000 and Alsandra and Via*icum $3,000, which was certainly little enough for two such high-class racing propositions.

Speaking of prices, the Zombro mare, Lou H., was bought by William A. Glascock for $1,000. In last week's Breeder, in speaking of the sale to Red Garrity, I credited him with getting her for less money, and no doubt he wishes he had, but as a matter of fact he had to put up considerably more, though how much has never leaked out, but good, sound young mares, with the speed and level-headedness she has, and with looks enough to insure ribbons at a horse show, are not picked up in Los Angeles for a thousand-dollar bill.

I have been asked to correct a misprint in The Breeder and Sportsman, giving Boton de Oro's record as 2:10¼; it should be 2:11¼. He is still eligible to the 2:12 class and will race this season. The mistake may cause trouble when his entry is received, unless explained now.

Messrs. L. J. Christopher and Charles Sadler have a pacing colt at Agricultural Park that promises to develop into something extra good. Sadler got him down in the country somewhere last winter and has just begun work on him.

Mart Demarest is getting to be a regular morning visitor at Agricultural Park, where he always has a number of "mounts" offered him. So far he has confined his exercise to Goldennut, by Neernut, in W. G. Durfee's stable, that he drove in 2:23½, and Carolina, by Robin, in Henry Delaney's barn, that he has worked a number of slow miles. In the afternoons he watches the runners at Santa Anita perform.

JAMES.

DEATH OF L. A. RICHARDS.

On the 26th of last month L. A. Richards, one of the pioneer farmers and horse breeders of Stanislaus county, died at Stockton, in this State, where he had resided during the past few years. "Dick" Richards was widely known and highly respected. He settled in the Grayson district of Stanislaus county many years ago, and at one time was one of the most extensive graiu farmers on the West Side, owning thousands of acres of land, which he afterwards lost. About twelve years ago he served a term in the Legislature, representing the counties of Stanislaus and Merced. He was an extensive breeder of live stock and engaged in the breeding of trotting horses, and purchased from C. E. Perkins, of Stockton, the Palo Alto bred stallion Elector (2170), by Electioneer, dam Gilberta by Fred Low, a horse that has sired 15 trotters and 2 pacers wi*h standard records.

During the last few years of his life Mr. Richards was involved in a series of law suits against the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Stockton and several individuals, claiming that he had been defrauded out of a large sum of money by their action. In 1891 Mr. Richards had purchased with three or four others a tract of 3,000 acres of land known as the Sargent tract, and embarked extensively in farming. The action was before the Supreme Court a number of times, but it finally resulted in Mr. Richards losing nearly all his fortune. During the past few years Mr. Richards suffered from kidney disease, which was the cause of his death. He was a man of strong character and had a very large circle of friends. His age was 74 years.

LOTTIE LYNWOOD AND WENJA.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 18, 1909.

Fred H. Chase & Co.: In consigning my two race mares to the Pleasanton sale I do so with regret, as I love the spor*, but my time will be entirely taken up with very important business matters during the next two years. I realize that I am making a big sacrifice by offering them at auction, but I am too busy to try to sell at private sale. I intended sending them to the Old Glory sale, but the weather turned out too cold. I will give you a fair and honest description of them:

You can recommend them as the two highest class mares ever offered in California at auction. The first one is a two-year-old filly, full sister to Sonoma Girl. All horsemen agree that she is the largest, handsomest, best-built filly they ever saw. She is entered in every futurity and colt stake in the United States that I know of, both East and West, including the stallion and matron stakes. She looks, acts and trots like a four-year-old. There is no question in my mind but what she is the fastest filly in the world. As a yearling last June she trotted quarters in 36 seconds and eighths in 15½ seconds. She has been the fastest mile ever trotted by any yearling filly over the Los Angeles track. She has not been worked much this winter. I have been content to educate her and let her grow. She is thoroughly city broken, good headed and very intelligent. She has never been in the hands of a regular trainer. She can earn more this summer in her two-year-old form than she will bring at auction, but I haven't the time to race her or see her race.

The other is Wenja, by Zolock 2:05¼. Her dam is Naulahka 2:14, by Nu*ford 2:15, he by Abbotsford, dam by Nutwood. Wenja was known in the Los Angeles Driving Club as Glory. She has a matinee record of 2:12 as a three-year-old. This mare trotted the Los Angeles track as a two-year-old in 2:14.

I was very unfortunate last year in having this mare get kicked on her shin while going to the races, yet she was second or third in nearly every heat in all the s*ake races last year. I used "save the horse" on her leg and she is entirely well and sound as a dollar now. This mare has never been in the hands of a regular trainer, yet she has never made but two breaks in her life. She is now six years old and in prime condition to race this coming summer. She can win every race in her class. She is a full sister to Prince Lock, that I won every colt race with last year. This mare has been the fastest quarter ever trotted on the Los Angeles track, and I think ever trotted in California, 28¾ seconds, some watches catching it faster, and as a three-year-old she trotted in 2:10¾, and in her four-year-old form a half in 1:02½. She is a beautiful wine-colored mare and a perfect racing machine, and after her racing days are over what a brood mare she will make! Her dam had four colts; every one beat 2:20 as two-year-olds, and the only two entered in the futurities and raced as two-year-olds won every race, and she is considered the greatest brood mare in California.

So it looks as if Wenja should be a great brood mare from the showing made by her dam, who had a record of 2:14 in a race, and her sire, Zolock, 2:05¼.

I realize that times are close, and all I ask is for you to get all you can and let them go. I will be up five days before the sale so as to answer all questions and show two of the most beautiful mares ever raised in California. Also the best gaited ones. What more can the buyers ask? Yours truly,

G. A. POUNDER.

NEW TRACK AT SAFFORD, ARIZONA.

Safford, March 3, 1909.

Breeder and Sportsman: It may be of interest to your readers to know a little of what is going on in this part of Arizona. Safford is located in the extreme eastern part of the territory. Last June a few horsemen and public-spirited citizens got together and organized what is now known as the Gila Valley Fair Association. This association is capitalized at $20,000, divided in*o $50 shares. It sold stock and bought seven*een acres west of the city limits, which now has an eight foot board fence around it, a fine grandstand and an excellent half-mile track, which is fenced with a good rail. Stalls are being put up now, and we hope to have everything in first-class order soon.

On February 23d we held our first harness race program, postponed from the day before on account of bad weather.

The first race was for horses raised in Graham county, trot or pace, and was for a purse of $100. The result was as follows:

Rex, gr. g. (Madsen)	1	1	1
Idle Boy, b. g. by Valbrino (Wood)	2	3	2
Prince, blk. s. by George Hope (Henderson)	3	2	3

Time, 2:55, 3:00, 2:46½.

Free-for-all trot; purse $100.

Prince Zombro, br. h. by Zombro (Belt)	1	1	1
Sadie McKinney, blk. m. by Del Corodano (Wood)	2	3	2
Tommy, gr. g. (Henderson)	3	2	3

Time, 2:55, 2:59¾, 2:51.

The officials were: Starter, Judge W. C. McFarland; judges, John Epley, Ed Follett and Dr. Collins.

The following stallions are standing for service in Safford: Highbo, by Highwood 2:21½; Rythmicwood, by Rythmic 2:06¼, and Prince Zombro by Zombro 2:11. Safford is likely to be heard from in the near future, as we have a trainer here who is breaking and training some of tbe get of Meridian 2:12½, the sire of the ill-fated $10,000 mare Perfection. Meridian died here a year or so ago, but he has left a number of colts that seem to have considerable natural speed.

I think we have the natural conditions to breed and develop good horses that will be as fast as can be raised anywhere. First, our elevation is 3,000 feet; second, we have the finest alfalfa and oats that can be grown, and plenty of good mountain pasture within ten miles of the valley. Mild winters, a good track, and summers tbat are not excessively hot are additional conditions that will help.

J. G. BELT, D. D. S.

THE HERBERT SALE.

On February 22, 1909, when the weather was about the worst that Colorado has experienced in many years, Mr. J. M. Herbert, of Denver, proprietor of the Herbert Stock Farm, held his first annual sale. Twenty-four horses were catalogued, and while the weather doubtless kept many buyers away, the prices obtained for the horses were very fair. The highest price of the sale was $2,000, which was obtained for the four-year-old stallion, Dan McKinney, by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Queen C. 2:28½ by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam Queen by Ven*ure 2:27¼. This colt was bred by the late Martin Carter and is said to be very fast, having trotted miles in 2:20 last year in his work as a three-year-old. Mr. Carter sold him as a yearling to Mr. Herbert for $500. The purchaser of the colt at this sale was the well-known Denver trainer, Joe Maguire, who bought him for Mr. J. W. Dowd, the owner of that good trotter and big money winner of last year on the North Pacific circuit, Daybreak, 2:10.

Nancy Walton, a four-year-old filly by Nutwood Wilkes, brought $340; Echo Bell, a two-year-old filly by Sherman Bell, sold for $450; Gypsy Patchen, a three-year-old filly by Joe Patchen, fetched $355; Nelly Manager, five-year-old mare by Manager, sold for $425; Braden Direct, a yearling colt by Baron Direct, brought $550, and a weanling by Dan McKinney brought $100. The pacing mare Ding Pointer 2:07¾, by Star Pointer, brought $500. Quite a number of the animals sold were weanlings, yet the total received for the 24 head was $8,090, an average of $337 per head.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

RANDOM NOTES.

[By C. C. Crippen.]

When in Los Angeles I saw Lottie Lynwood, the two-year-old sister of Sonoma Girl. This chestnut filly bears but little resemhlance to her famous sister, looks more like her half-sister, Olive Dillon, by Sidney Dillon. But that is nothing against Lottie, for Olive Dillon is a mighty fine looking mare. To say that Lottie Lynwood is handsome does not do her justice. She is more than handsome, she is elegant. And she is a trotter. She may never trot in 2:05¼, which is her sister's record, but why shouldn't she? She is faster than Sonoma Girl was at the same age. She is a large, well developed two-year-old, with limbs of the best quality. She showed phenomenal speed as a yearling. Her sire was a wonderful two-year-old trotter, his record of 2:20½ heing no measure of his speed at that age. Millard Sanders tried to prevail upon his owner to allow him to try for the world's two-year-old record with Lynwood W. (which was then, as now, 2:10¾, held by Arion), helieving that the son of Guy Wilkes had a good chance to transfer that coveted honor from Palo Alto to San Mateo.

I have been asked what will Lottie Lynwood bring at the Pleasanton sale, where she is to change owners the 26th of this month. That is a hard question to answer. There are going to be sold a lot of good ones, and good prospects, hut in my opinion this beautiful two-year-old sister to a trotter that has shown greater flights of speed in her races than any other trotter ever did (remember what she did to Highball) will bring the top price of the sale. She is in $100,000 worth of stakes, and by her hreeding, individuality, and the speed already shown, has as good a right as any other to get a big share of that money.

A year ago this month I spent a day and night with the late Martin Carter at his home, the Nutwood Stock Farm. Among the youngsters I saw there then was a little chestnut fillly, about as big as a "pint of cider," and ten months old, heing driven to harness. I could pick her up and carry her off, yet she trotted an eighth in 20 seconds that day, and did it like an old campaigner. One day last week I was at the Pleasanton track and saw Bert Wehster driving this same filly and recognized her at once, although she has grown and filled out wonderfully. She is an intensely inhred one, being hy Lord Alwin, son of Nutwood Wilkes, dam Louise Carter (3) 2:24, hy Chestnut Tom 2:15, another son of Nutwood Wilkes; her second dam is Ingar (dam of Lord Alwin, her sire, also dam of John A. McKerren 2:04½) by Director 2:17, and Chestnut Tom's dam was Zeta Carter, hy Director 2:17 out of Lida W., dam of Nutwood Wilkes. As will he seen, she traces twice to her grandsire, Nutwood Wilkes, and three times to his dam, Lida W., three times to Nutwood 2:10¾, and three times to the great race horse and sire of race horses, Director 2:17. This kid is in the Carter consignment and whoever huys her gets a sure trotter. The greatest trotter of his age I ever saw is the nine-months-old son of Bon Voyage and Mamie Redmond 2:19½, full sister to John A. McKerron 2:04½. This little fellow was only thirty days old when I saw him do his stunt. He got separated from his dam, and the speed he showed to get hack to her was surely a 2:20 clip. No one that did not see him step then would believe it possible for a baby of his age to show such a hurst of speed at the trot. He is a bay with a white face and several white legs (no more than Dexter had), and I heard a man say he wouldn't give $50 for him. This little fellow is the hest hred one Martin Carter ever raised, and in spite of his fantastic markings may be the greatest. The great green trotter Kil Wilkes, that recently sold for $6,000, carried just the same amount of the hlood of Nutwood Wilkes that this youngster does, and also has a white face and just so many white legs. Four white legs and a white face is a sign of greatness. What ahout Joe Patchen 2:01½, Dexter 2:17¼, etc.?

I saw Joe Cuicello working a four-year-old bay stallion that shows all the symptoms of a fast trotter and a race horse. I do not know whether he has heen given a name or not, hut he will make one for himself some day, or I'm a had guesser. He was hred hy P. W. Hodges and purchased hy the Cuicello Brothers at the Pleasanton sale last spring. He was then scarcely hroken to harness, never having had any training, hut before Joe went away to the races he had stepped him a mile in 2:24. He is a handsome hay fellow ahout 15.2, and without any fooling one of the most promising young trotters in the State. He is good gaited, good headed, and on the trot all the time; he likes to do it, and has the courage to try. The way he lays his ears hack and goes to it certainly imitates a race horse.

The day I was at Pleasanton was one of the few days that the track has heen fit to work on for three months, and Joe was stepping this half-hrother to the great Copa de Oro 2:03¼. I timed him a quarter under restraint in :34½, last eighth in :16½, and he looks to me as if he would soon learn to speed a two-minute clip. His hreeding is very choice, heing hy Owynex 2:21, a good son of the great Owyhee 2:11, and his dam is Atherine 2:16¾ (dam of the great race horse Copa de Oro 2:03¼) by Patron 2:14¼, a game race horse trotter and sire of race horses, having to his credit such noted performers as Ananias 2:05, Caspian 2:07¼, Caracalla 2:10, etc., second dam Athene hy Harold 413, sire of the great Maud S. 2:08¾, third dam the great brood mare Minerva hy Pilot Jr. 12. I helieve this young trotter is in the coming sale. Whoever is fortunate enough to secure him will own a race horse. Any three-year-old trotter that learns to trot a mile in 2:24 with three months' work is hetter than an ordinary prospect.

Another green trotter I saw that looked to me like "the goods" was "Bill" Best's hlack mare Derby Lass, by Arner 2:17 (full hrother to Diablo 2:09¼, Demonio 2:11¼, etc.), dam hy Chas. Derby 2:20. As Arner is hy Chas. Derhy, this mare is another one that is strongly inhred. I don't know how fast she can trot, hut I do know that she goes right to go very fast, and that if she has 2:05 in her, "Billy" Best will get it out, with as nice a system of development as can he had in any other training school, if not the "Best."

The 2:10 pacers will have something to do to heat Solano Boy 2:09¼. I saw him tear down the stretch, and the power and vim he displayed put me in mind of a locomotive. When the season of 1909 is closed this pacer's record will be ahout four and a quarter seconds faster than the one he now has.

Fred Chadbourne was jogging Sirius Pointer, a grand looking two-year-old colt by the old champion, out of the dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, etc. This fellow will surely make another fast pacer to the credit of Trix, the great daughter of Nutwood Wilkes. But I am told that the best two-year-old pacer that has yet showed up at Pleasanton is Charley DeRyder's filly hy Star Pointer. She looks good enough to he a crackerjack.

I was only at the track about an hour, and on private husiness, so the news ohtained was limited. That night it rained again.

At Fresno track Schuyler Walton has a wonderful two-year-old colt, full hrother to the fast and game race horse trotter, Althasham 2:09¼. This colt could trot a quarter as a yearling last summer hefore Mr. Walton went to the races, in 33 seconds and an eighth in 16 seconds, and his trainer is positively certain that he could have beaten Adhel's yearling record of 2:23. The colt was purchased last spring from his hreeder, Mr. George Warlow hy C. A. Canfield, of Los Angeles, who left him with Mr. Walton for development. The reason no attempt was made to heat the yearling record with him is that Mr. Canfield was in the East and Mr. Walton could not get into communication with him to obtain his consent, and when he went to the races turned the colt out. When he did hear from Mr. Canfield it was too late in the season and the colt had heen turned out too long to justify the attempt.

This colt is not only a phenomenally fast trotter, but he is one of the largest and best developed colts of his age I ever saw, very much the type of colt his sire, Athadon, was, that holds the world's yearling stallion record to high-wheel sulky, and trotted more miles as a yearling better than 2:30 than any other yearling ever did. His record of 2:27 made to high-wheel sulky is only four seconds slower than Adhel's record of 2:23 made to hike, and is fully as creditahle a performance.

There are many good two-year-old trotters in the State this year, more good ones than ever hefore, hut I guess they will have to step some to beat this brother to Athasham and half-brother to the great Nogi, hoth stake winners.

A few years ago I owned a very handsome dapple gray mare sired by Leonel 2:17½, dam Lady Dwyer, by Merto 2:21½, second dam Silver (dam of Marin Jr. 2:18, and Hattie F. 2:18) by Silver Thread (son of The Moor), third dam Gertrude (dam of Native Son (3) 2:29½), hy The Moor, next dam Kate Tabor, hy Mambrino Chief 11. I hred her to Kinney Lou 2:07¾. When the foal arrived it was the crookedest, most ungainly thing I ever saw, and I was disgusted, hut hred the mare hack again to Mr. Dohle's horse, and later, not believing she was in foal, disposed of her and practically gave away her crooked filly. This filly is now a large and handsome dark gray three-year-old trotter. She is in Schuyler Walton's stahle and is a very promising youngster. With very little work as a two-year-old she trotted a quarter in 35 seconds and is exceptionally good gaited, requiring no hoots.

When Lucy May, by Oakland Baron 2:09¼, had a foal two years ago at Pleasanton it was such a crooked thing that "Red" Gerrity, who was then in charge of Bon Voyage and the rest of Mr. Clarke's stock, did not think it worth raising and seriously contemplated putting it out of the way, and might have done so had not "Deacon" Church prevailed upon him to let it live. Today that crooked little runt is one of the hest get of Bon Voyage, having showed a quarter at Los Angeles track last fall in his yearling form in 33 seconds. Moral —

Besides the two I have mentioned Mr. Walton has six or seven head, mostly colts; Charley Middelton eight or ten head, Charles Clark has six or seven, J. A. Depoister has Milton Gear 2:16½ and a couple of others, J. W. Zibhle has Tom Smith 2:13¼, that good son of McKinney, in the stud, and a few others he is training, among them the good colt Eddie G. (full hrother to Katalina (3) 2:15¼), and a three-year-old trotting colt hy Seymour Wilkes 2:08½, dam Silver Bud, hy Silver Bow 2:16, that worked a mile as a two-year-old in 2:25.

The Fresno track might be made one of the hest winter tracks in the State if a little work was put on it to improve its condition. There is ahsolutely no drainage, the home stretch is lower than the ground on either side, and there is no chance whatever for the water to run off.

Fresno is a good, live town generally, and has a fine winter climate, and with a little proper exertion on the part of the track management there might he many horses trained there each winter.

LIVE STOCK AT ALASKA-YUKON.

Seattle, Wash., March 9, 1909.

It was the first boast of the directors of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition that the live stock show to be given during the course of the fair would be the largest ever held on the Pacific Coast, hut, as it turns out, it was mere idle boasting. It will he, instead, the largest ever held west of the Mississippi, and if not the largest in the country, certainly the most representative.

The original plans called for sheds and paddocks covering an area of 700 by 300 feet. Demand for entry very shortly forced an increase to an area of 1,000 hy 500 feet. Still further demand for entry has made it evident that even this extensive accommodation will not prove adequate, and the directors are now seriously considering a proposal to increase it to 1,000 hy 1,000 feet.

Premium announcements from various breeders' associations continue to pour in, the last to he heard from being the American Short Horn Breeders' Association, which will give $2,500 for special premium purposes. To this sum will he added another $2,500 hy the Exposition, making $5,000 for special premiums in this class, an amount equal to the largest ever offered by any show.

The Aherdeen Angus Association of Chicago has sent notice of a special premium offer of $1,000, and the Exposition will add a like amount in this case also. These two offerings will constitute the main show for heef breeds, although special premium encouragement has been received from several Hereford and Galloway associations, and further definite announcements are expected daily.

There is now no doubt that the exhihition of fat cattle will equal any show ever held in this country. Among the exhihitors who have announced entries in the foregoing classes since the last official announcement of entries are F. W. Harding, of Waukesha, Wis.; C. E. Clarke, St. Cloud, Minn.; the Glide estate, of California; W. O. Miner, of Heppner, Ore.; Frank Brown, of Carleton, Ore., who now owns the Ladd estate herd, which won the championship at the St. Louis Exposition.

Late entries in the Aherdeen Angus hreed are Richard Wilson's Portland herd, Otto V. Battles, of Maquoketa, Ia., and A. C. Binnie, of Alto, Ia.

In the Hereford hreed there will he, among others, W. S. Van Atta, of Fowler, Ia.; Mousel Brothers, of Camhridge, Neb., all of the Clagstone herd, of Clagstone, Ida., and the herd of the Williamette Valley Cattle & Land Company, of Airlie, Ore.

Showing Galloways, according to late announcements, will he Straub Brothers, of Avoca, Neh.; J. C. Sabin, of Harrishurg, Ore.; the C. E. Clarke herd, of St. Cloud, Minn.

In the dairy breeds there will he a large showing from Eastern herds and there will be practically all of the Pacific Coast herds of note.

The horse department will have one of the largest and hest displays of draught horses ever shown. Among those lately announcing entry are Jay Crouch & Sons, of Lafayette, Ind., with their large stables of draught, coach and hackney horses; Alex Galhraith, of De Kalh, Ills., with Clydesdale, principally; McLay Brothers, of Wisconsin, who have been on the Western circuit this year, and A. C. Ruhy & Co., of Portland, Ore.

The Percheron show will be one of the most notable ever held. The Percheron Registry Association, of Columhus, O., has offered 17 gold and 17 silver medals, covering the various classes, and the entries already heavy. Among the latest to arrive are Rohert Burgess & Sons, of Winona, Ills.; McLaughlin Brothers, of Columbus, O.; Truman's Pioneer stud farm, of Bushnell, Ills.; Finch Brothers, of Jolliet, mostly with shire horses.

George H. Simpson, of Wheaton, Ills., one of the largest importers of Shetlands, announces that he will make a large exhihit.

The sheep and swine division of the show will he, according to F. A. Welch, who has the stock show in charge, the largest ever given in the West, particularly in the sheep end of the division. To encourage this branch Mr. Welch, with the hearty concordance of the Exposition directors, has eliminated the old compelling clause, which caused so much trouble and dissatisfaction, and the exhibitor will be permitted to shear to show. That is to say, he may choose his own hest conditions to shear for judgment. The elimination of this clause has hrought commendation from all of those stock journals and experts who have heard of the new ruling.

John W. Fulton, of Helena, Mont., has been traveling throughout the West in the interests of the Angora goat division. He has been arranging special premium funds and interesting possihle exhibitors, with the result that the display in this hranch will he remarkahle for class and number.

On March 1st the Exposition was 90 per cent. complete, which assures it opening on the day first announced—June 1. Work remaining to be done is heing rushed at top speed, so that it would be possihle to throw the gates open, on a finished show, by May 1, if such should he necessary.

The most useful book and the one most used in America is Webster's International Dictionary. There is scarcely an office or a home in the land where a dictionary is not referred to every day, and nearly always Wehster's is used. The International is the latest and most complete of all the Wehster publications.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

AT THE TRAPS.

The strong hold that pigeon shooting at the traps has upon sportsmen was demonstrated March 6th at Ingleside during the California Wing Club live bird shoot. The entry list of shooters was large and besides there was a representative attendance of the shotgun brigade, among them several veterans of three decades' experience.

Weather conditions were about as good as could be wished, the birds supplied were fair in the forenoon and best in the afternoon. The shooting was replete with many incidents such as appeal strongly to one who uses and understands the gun. During the afternoon Pete Walsh made a one-barrel record, grassing nineteen birds straight, using but one barrel, a record that has never before been made by a Coast shooter. He scored a straight twelve in the purse race and six birds in a following pool match. His last bird in the forenoon was dropped with one shot. His score for the day was 27 out of 34 with one barrel and one bird dropped out of bounds, practically a straight for the day. W. A. Hillis, the Oregon expert, used an automatic repeating gun, fitted with sights of his own design. Some of his second shots were object lessons in long-distance clean kills that time and again evoked applause. Clarence Nauman had the bad luck to lose his fourth bird in the second club race, thereby missing his ninety-first bird—counting the scores he has shot in two informal shoots and yesterday's shooting, a pretty good performance, however, for any shooter.

Harvey McMurchy, the popular Eastern sportsman, was in his old form and scored a straight dozen in the opening event. The Claremont Country Club was represented by John Cadman and W. C. de Fremery, the latter sportsman shooting as a guest of the local club. He shot two good scores from the 30-yard peg. "One-Barrel Pete" had ill luck in breaking his shooting iron at the grip. Shooting a strange gun he lost but two birds in the club events. He made a specialty, contrary to his usual practice, of giving an exhibition of close centering kills with the second barrel that requires an expert's skill to accomplish. C. J. Ashlin's excellent shooting for the day was due to a new Parker gun which he had built to order and which is a long-distance killer. Clarence A. Haight practically scored a straight in the first race, his second bird, hard hit, falling to ground just outside of the 50-yard barrier. In the afternoon race his straight score was spoiled by the stupidity of a boy, who, in endeavoring to retrieve a hardly hit bird, chased it over the wire boundary, a piece of bad luck the shooter was not entitled to. E. O. Asplund and V. Wolff were elected to membership and shot during the afternoon.

Tony Prior, A. J. Webb, C. C. Nauman, C. J. Ashlin and R. C. Haas, each with a perfect score, were the winners of the club purse in the forenoon match.

Will Golcher, Ashlin, Tony Prior and Pete Walsh divided first, second and third money in the afternoon purse event, each man dropping twelve pigeons.

Nauman, Greene, Murphy, Haight, Schultz, Bekeart, Garrett and Nielsen, each with eleven kills, divided fourth money. Nielsen put the eleven-hole men in for a squeeze out of the pot by missing his eleventh pigeon.

The closing event, a miss and out, was not finished, the supply of birds having run out.

Event 1, medal race, 12 pigeons, distance handicap, $50 added, high guns, 6 moneys—

Tony Prior	30	2	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	2	1	2—12
A. J. Webb	29	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	2	2	2	2—12
C. C. Nauman	33	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	2—12
C. J. Ashlin	29	1	1	2	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	2—12
R. C. Haas	26	1	1	2	2	1	2	1	2	2	1	2	2—12
H. McMurchy†	30	1	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	2—12
W. E. Greene	29	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	1	1	1	1	1—11
P. L. Murphy	30	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	2	1	2—11
P. J. Walsh	30	1	2	2	1	1	1	2	1	*	1	2	1—11
C. A. Haight	30	2	*	2	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	2—11
W. J. Golcher	30	1	2	0	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	1—11
E. L. Schultz	30	2	0	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2—11
Phil B. Bekeart	30	1	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	0	1—11
F. W. Munday	28	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	*—11
Frank Turner	27	0	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	1	2—11
W. E. Murdock	29	2	2	1	1	1	2	1	2	0	1	1	2—11
E. Klevesahl	28	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	1—11
Ed Garrett	30	1	2	2	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	2—11
J. V. Coleman	28	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	1	2	2	0—11
E. C. Prather	27	0	1	2	0	1	2	1	1	2	2	1	1—10
L. Prior	27	2	0	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	0—10
W. C. de Fremery†	30	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	2—10
R. L. Sinkey	27	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	0—10
W. A. Hillis	30	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2—10
G. W. Thomas	28	0	1	2	2	1	1	1	0	2	2	0	2— 9
N. L. Nielsen, Jr.	28	*	1	1	1	2	*	1	0	0	2	0	2— 7
E. R. Cuthbert†	30	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	w		— 7

†Guests. *Dead out.

Event 2, purse race, 12 pigeons, distance handicap, $50 added, high guns, 5 moneys—

Ashlin	29	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	1	2	2	2	2—12
Golcher	30	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	1—12
Walsh	30	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
T. Prior	30	1	2	1	1	1	2	1	2	2	1	1	1—12
Nauman	33	1	1	1	0	2	1	1	2	1	1	2	1—11
Greene	29	2	2	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	2	2	1—11
Murphy	30	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	2—11
Haight	30	1	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	*	2	2	2—11
Bekeart	30	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	*	2—11
Schultz	30	2	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	2	1	2	2	2—11
Hillis†	30	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	2	2	2	2	2	2—11
de Fremery†	30	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	1	0	1—11
Gregg†	30	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	2	0	1	1—11
Garrett	30	1	1	2	2	1	*	1	1	2	1	2	2	2—11
Nielsen	28	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	0	2	2—11
Klevesahl	28	1	2	0	2	2	2	0	2	1	1	1	1	1—10
L. Prior	27	1	2	*	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—10
Haas	26	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	2	1—10
Munday	28	2	1	1	1	2	0	1	0	2	2	1	1	1—10
Thomas	28	2	1	1	2	2	0	2	2	2	2	2	0	0—10
Webb	29	1	1	2	1	2	0	2	2	1	2	0	*	2— 9
Sinkey	28	1	2	1	1	0	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	0— 9
Prather	27	2	1	2	2	2	0	0	2	0	2	1	1	1— 9
E. O. Asplund	28	*	2	0	2	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0— 5
Coleman	28	1	0	2	1	1	0	w						— 4
Murdock	29	0	w											—

Event 3, 6 pigeons, pool entrance $2.50, 30 yards, high guns, 3 moneys—

Nauman	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
Walsh	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—6
T. Prior	1	2	2	2	2	1	1—6
Ashlin	1	2	2	2	1	2	1—6
Sinkey	1	2	2	1	1	2	1—6
Niessen	1	2	2	1	2	1	1—6
Munday	*	1	2	1	1	2	1—5
Haas	2	0	1	2	2	2	1—5
L. Prior	1	1	1	0	1	2	1—5
Greene	*	1	1	2	1	1	1—5
Garrett	*	2	2	2	1	1	1—5
V. Wolff	1	1	0	0	1	2	1—4
C. Blankman†	0	0	0	w			—

Event 4, miss and out, 36 yards rise—Walsh 2, 1, 1, 2; Nielsen 1, 2, 2, 1; Greene 2, 1, 2; Nauman 1, 1, 1; Munday 2, 0; L. Prior 0.

The Bay View Gun Club program for 1909 provides four events for the regular shoots held the first Sunday of each month from March to September inclusive. Event 1, 25 targets, entrance to members free, class shooting. Prizes—$56 purse. First class, gold medal $10 and merchandise $4. Second class, gold medal $10, merchandise $4. Third class, merchandise $10, merchandise $4. Fourth class, merchandise $10, merchandise $4. Event 2, team shoot for refreshments. Event 3, six double rises, two classes, high gun in each class, $5. Event 4, miss and out re-entry, entrance 10 cents, entries unrestricted to members. Special prizes of $3 and $2 will be awarded the two members for longest consecutive runs in 25 target races at regular club shoots during the season. Members must take part in six shoots to be eligible for prize distribution. The closing shoot in September will be a 100-bird race. Prizes will be given out at last shoot of the season. The club grounds are well fitted up and located at the foot of High street, Alameda.

The officers of the club are: A. L. Foster, president; Percy Fox, vice president; H. H. Ricklefson, secretary-treasurer; H. Schwartz, J. H. Walker and H. D. Swales directors.

At the opening shoot last Sunday 25 shooters took part in the different events. Emil Holling, Dick Reed and F. L. Parker were high guns in event 1 at 25 targets, breaking 22 each. In the team shoot at 25 targets Captain Parker's team beat Captain Holling's team with 165 breaks against 162. At double rises Dick Reed was high gun with 10.

In the miss and out Holling ran 25 straight. In a 25-bird race at 20 yards Reed and Parker were high, with 20 breaks each.

Event 1, 25 targets—E. Holling 22, F. L. Parker 22, Dick Reed 22, H. D. Swales 19, M. Ulrichs 19, L. Vosburgh 19, L. E. Walker 18, A. L. Foster 18, E. A. Hoelle 17, L. Vosburgh 16, Al Bussell 16, George Morss 15, W. A. Searles 15, G. C. Schreiber 14, E. Painter 14, F. Anderson 12, J. R. Foster 11, J. Connolly 10, J. T. Harden 9, J. H. Walker 9, O. Olsen 2.

Event 2, ten-man team shoot, 25 targets per man—E. Holling 21, C. Holling 18, L. E. Walker 22, Searles 13, Vosburgh 16, Hardin 11, J. H. Walker 13, Anderson 15, Painter 12, Hoelle 21. Total 162. Parker 21, Swales 22, Ulrichs 12, A. L. Foster 19, J. R. Foster Jr. 17, Connolly 11, Morss 18, Reed 21, V. Holling 12. Total 165.

Event 3, six double rises, re-entry, 14 yards—Reed 10, E. Holling 8, A. L. Foster 8, Hoelle 8, J. H. Walker 7, Parker 7, L. E. Walker 7, Vosburgh 7, Swales 6, J. R. Foster 6, W. A. Searles 5, Hardin 3, Connolly 2.

Event 4, miss and out—E. Holling 25, Swales 12, 4, 4; Parker 12, 5; Reed 11, 6; J. H. Walker 8, 4, 3, 1, 0, 0; Vosburg 6, 4, 0, 1; Searles 5, 5, 0, 0; A. L. Foster 5, 0, 1; J. R. Foster 5, 0, 0; L. E. Walker 3, 0, 2; Morss 3, 0; Olsen 3, 0; Hoelle 2, 2; Hardin 3, 1, 0, 0, 0, 2; Connolly 0, 1.

Race, 25 targets, 20 yards—Reed 20, A. L. Foster 20, Morss 15, Holling 13, L. E. Walker 18.

Practice. 25 targets—E. Holling 24, Reed 22, Morss 21, J. H. Walker 14, Hardin 12, Olsen 13, Connolly 15, J. R. Foster 14, Hoelle 13, Searles 18, Swales 20, Vosburgh 8, A. L. Walker 18, L. C. Walker 17.

The Crescent Gun Club held a shoot at Venice February 28th. J. Ed Vaughan, of Orange, was high average, with 118 out of 125 targets. In one race Vaughn tied with Gus Knight on 47 out of 50, and won the shoot-off by 23 to 19, capturing the prize given by Marcus G. Lane.

William Pugh, of Chicago, found himself somewhat out of form, but scored 103; R. Smith, an Eastern expert, made 105; Knight 102 and Hillis 109, out of 125 each; Fred B. Mills broke 90 and Lane 78, out of 100 each. Of 50 targets each, Mitchell broke 46 and Jobe 26.

The air was quiet, but so misty as to preclude the highest scores. After the club events a fine exhibition of snap shooting with auto-loading weapons was given by W. A. Hillis, the noted demonstrator of the efficiency of such arms and their appropriate ammunition.

Throwing his own targets, Mr. Hillis punctured with remarkable rapidity and precision, small .22-caliber cartridges, metal discs, steel plates, blocks, cans and other objects. His work with the automatic shotgun and shells which had borne various stresses, was particularly effective.

Sacramento opened the local inanimate target season last Sunday when the Capital City Blue Rock Club held a shoot on the Heilbron tract grounds. Eleven shooters present is a smaller quota than usual for Sacramento. Frank Newbert was in good fettle, scoring 25 straight in one event. Bert Adams was high gun in the 10-bird races. Young broke one bird less.

The scores were: Ten targets—B. Adams 9, 9, 8; Frank Ruhstaller 6, 8, 6; Snyder 6, 4, 4; Gray 4, 7, 6; Alvord 6, 6, 5; Young 9, 7, 9; Patrick 6, 7, 5; Julian 6. 5, 5; D. Ruhstaller 6, 5, 5; Cotter 5, 6, 4.

At 25 targets—Newbert 25, D. Ruhstaller 23, Adams 22, Cotter 13, Alvord 10.

Salinas sportsmen, it is reported, propose to organize a new trap-shooting club. The new club will practically be a reorganization of the old Rod and Gun Club, which had a large membership in the past. The promoters of the new club will endeavor to establish the trap grounds on a large field west of the town, where regular shoots will take place this season.

The membership already counted on will comprise over twenty enthusiastic sportsmen, among whom are some of the most expert shooters in the county. If the present plans materialize, a live-bird shoot will take place at an early date.

Phoenix shooters will organize a new gun club in the near future. Clarence A. Haight, Harry Hoyt, Fred Willett and Mr. Ricker, well-known Coast trade representatives, were recently in Phoenix and gave the Arizona sportsmen material information regarding the proposed organization. Before leaving the traveling men and several of the crack shots of Phoenix enjoyed a short hunting trip.

ROD LICENSE.

With not an opposing vote the Willis bill providing for a tax upon anglers who fish for game fish in the waters of this State passed the Senate on March 4th.

The bill extends the provisions of the law, passed two years ago, that imposed a tax upon hunters. That measure netted the Fish Commission something like $116,000 last year, the first time licenses were collected under it. It is kind of a puzzle to know how much the demand for licenses from fishermen will increase the Fish Commission's treasury, but it is sure to be $50,000, according to one estimate.

The bill makes it a misdemeanor to fish with a hook and line during the open seasons without a license, which for residents will be $1 a year, for non-residents $10 a year, and for aliens $25 a year. One license will permit both hunting and fishing. Youths under 14 years are exempted from payment of the license. The Fish Commission was reluctant to make this concession, as it would reduce its income some few thousands of dollars, but finally agreed that it would not be quite the thing to stand a boy up for a dollar.

Undoubtedly this bill will create some little confusion and possibly hardship for the salt water anglers. The wharf fisherman and shore fisher do not as a rule fish for game or protected fish—steelhead, striped bass, or salmon grilse. Once in a while they hook onto these fish. To make the majority of this branch of the fraternity subject to a license for permission to indulge in a pleasing and homely recreation, one that has been free for all since all time, is an issue that the bill does not contemplate, but there is bound to be a clash on these lines.

One redeeming and most important feature of the bill is that it covers the alien fish depredators to the extent of paying an annual tax that will be prohibitive, it is to be hoped, in many cases.

For the present the provisions of the bill may work serenely, but the future is pregnant with complications. In the event of other salt water fishes being placed in the protected list thousands of fishers at coast resorts will have to secure licenses. These include the fair sex, young and old. In the light of past administration of the hunters' license fund, with the exception of the saving clause above mentioned, the additional tax, in its present coloring, looks like an imposition upon the community at large, however acceptable and reasonable it may be for the sportsman solely as a specific class. The purpose to correct the abuses by alien fishermen could have been effected by other means just as well.

SMALL-BORE RIFLE MATCHES.

Lieut. Albert S. Jones, Secretary National Rifle Association of America, bas sent out circulars, setting forth the conditions governing three important small-bore matches, as follows:

The inter-collegiate championship gallery match for 1909, second competition, will be shot on local ranges at any time within the period between March 15 and 27. Targets to be used in the match will be issued from the National Rifle Association on request of those colleges expressing a desire to take part in the competition. The National Rifle Association will also appoint a judge to be present when the scores are fired. Conditions: Open to teams of ten students from any university, college or institution conferring degrees. Distance, 50 feet. Target, N. R. A. target with a one-inch bullseye. Number of shots, twenty for record; two sighting shots and ten shots for record at the standing and prone positions; to be shot in strings of five; the entire team must shoot at the same time. Positions, standing, offband, body free from all support; prone, head toward target; shot without use of strap. Rifle, any .22 caliber with the sights in front of the hammer. Ammunition, .22 caliber short. Eligibility, competitors shall be in full academic standing in the undergraduate years of the institution represented; certificates to be furnished by some duly authorized authority. Entrance fee, no entrance fee from institutions baving a rifle club affiliated with the National Rifle Association; all others, $5 per team. Prizes, the championship trophy presented by the Forest, Fish and Game Society of America, to be held by the college or university represented by the winning team for one year, when it will again be put in competition by the National Rifle Association of America; and medals to the individual members of the team. The trophy will become the property of the college or university winning it three times, not necessarily in succession. Won in 1908, for the first time, by the Columbia University of New York City.

Inter-scholastic rifle match, for the inter-school gallery championship of the United States for 1909, first competition to be shot at any time within the period between April 12 and 24. Targets to be used in the match will be issued from the office of the National Rifle Association on request to those schools expressing a desire to take part in the competition. The National Rifle Association will also appont a judge to be present when the scores are fired. Conditions: Open to teams of ten pupils from any public school, academy, preparatory, or private school, being all schools which do not confer a degree. Distance, 50 feet. Target, N. R. A. target with a one-inch bullseye. Number of shots, twenty for record; two sighting shots and ten shots for record at the standing and prone positions; to be shot in strings of five; the entire team must shoot at the same time. Positions, standing, offhand, body free from all support; prone, head toward target; shot without use of strap. Rifle, any .22 caliber with the sights in front of the hammer. Ammunition, .22 caliber short. Eligibility, competitors to be bona fide scholars of the school which they represent, certificate to this effect to be furnisbed by some duly authorized authority. Entrance fee, no entrance fee from institutions having a rifle club affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America; all others, $2 per team. Prizes, the "champion" trophy to be held by the school represented by the winning team for one year, when it will again be put in competition by the National Rifle Association of America, and medals to the individual members of the team.

International National small-bore rifle match (cable match) between United States, Great Britain and Australia, to be shot during the week beginning April 19. Conditions: Number on team, 50. Distance, 75 feet. Number of shots, 30, each man. Position, any. Rifle, any, not over .230 caliber. Sight, any, wbich does not contain glass. Target, circular, counting bull ½ inch in diameter, counting 10; sighting bull one inch in diameter, counting 9, and 8 concentric circles ¼ inch apart counting from 8 to 1. Prize, a suitable trophy to be held by the country winning it for one year or until the next contest. The scores in the match to be shot in strings of five on targets signed by the secretary of the Society of Miniature Clubs of Great Britain. Try-outs will be held to determine the personnel of the United States team on the ranges of organizations affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America during the week of March 22-27. The conditions to govern the try-outs to be the same as the match itself. A representative of the N. R. A. will be present when the scores are shot, who will certify to the targets and forward them to the secretary of the N. R. A., not later than Monday, April 5. Successful competitors will be notified of their selection on or before April 10. Targets for the purpose of preliminary practice will be furnished by the N. R. A., at a cost of $2 per hundred. For further information, address Albert S. Jones, Secretary National Rifle Association of America, Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

Song Bird Murderer Fined—Game Warden Walter Welch, of Santa Cruz, recently caught B. Felici, an Italian garden laborer, red-banded killing song birds on the old Avalon ranch. Welch heard shooting in that district for several days and investigated, with the result that Felice was caugbt with the goods on him and subsequently fined $15 by Justice Wheaton.

The Farmington Gun Club holds regular weekly shoots. Honors up to date are divided between Jeff and Budd Toda.

THE SAN FRANCISCO SHOW.

The premium list for the twelfth annual show of the San Francisco Kennel Club will come out about April 12th. Indications are very promising for an array of specials such as will eclipse the record of any of the club's past shows.

The club officials have already arranged a mass of preliminary details and will use every endeavor to make the coming show one that the new club management can well be proud of and point to as a record.

As a matter of early location, former exhibitors whose addresses have been changed, new fanciers desiring prize lists and all those seeking further particulars concerning the show will please correspond with the secretary, Dr. L. W. priggs, 1170 Fell street, San Francisco, Cal. Due announcement will be made when the downtown office is opened. Entries will positively close Saturday, May 1st. The show dates are May 12th to 15th, inclusive. There is just about time now before the show opens to get a dog into very nice condition. Eight weeks is not too long for the general run of exhibitors who handle and condition their own dogs,. Get ready in time.

THE AIREDALE'S SIZE AND WEIGHT.

Considerable discussion is going on just now in England as to the present adopted size and weight of the Airedale terrier, which is one of the few varieties of the canine race about whose history something is known, as it is within the memory of some that are still living that the first specimen was brought before the public. The maximum limit of the Airedale terrier there, as regards weight, as ordained by the club associated with the breed, is 45 pounds for a dog and a few pounds less for a bitch, and the endeavor has been to keep that standard. It is not more than many of the dogs weighed when the Airedale terrier—then called the Waterside terrier—was first seen in any numbers. Then, however, the dog in question showed some of the characteristics of the otterhound, from which there is every reason to believe that it was bred on one side. There was, in fact, very little of the terrier in its appearance, and as there was no possibility of the dog ever going to ground, it would appear there was no reason why it should be given the name of a terrier.

It was in the endeavor to introduce the terrier character that breeders crossed the existing Airedale with the smaller dog, and so the size was diminished; and, having obtained their object, the club reverted to the original size. There is no advantage whatever in lowering the standard of weight, as the great feature of the Airedale terrier is his utility as a dog for all purposes; this is as regards the work of a terrier, except the one important point of going to ground. To hunt and retrieve game, and act as a guard, he is admirably suited. It may safely be inferred that any judge who understands the breed, provided he bad two dogs of equal merit before him, would most decidedly give the preference to the animal which came nearest to the standard weight, namely, 45 pounds, rather than to the smaller dog.

Gil Haliwell will take in the northern circuit with a string of bulldogs, Bostons and bull terriers. Starting at Victoria, thence to Vancouver, Tacoma, Seattle and Portland, returning in time for the Frisco show in May.

Fanciers desiring to send a dog north in his charge address G. S. Haliwell, Milbrae, Cal., and early, too, for the time is short.

The Pasedena Kennel Club's regular spring show for this year bas, it is reported, been abandoned. However, a compromise in the nature of a one-day show was talked of in connection with the "week of sports" at Tournament Park, beginning March 15th.

St. Ives, the northern trials and Pacific Coast Club winner, paid us a friendly visit this week. Ives is in great fettle and shows his class and quality in every move. He had Chris tagging along on the other end of the lead.

In answer to a correspondent we will give the announced dates of the northern shows again, viz.: Victoria April 7-9, Vancouver April 14-16, Seattle April 21-22, Tacoma April 28-30, Portland May 5-7.

Revolver Registration — According to a recent press dispatch Governor Gillett is the only one who can prevent the enactment of a law requiring the registration of the names and addresses of all purchasers of revolvers. The bill went to the Chief Executive March 2d and probably will receive his signature.

Under the provisions of the bill, every person engaged in selling revolvers at retail must keep a register in which must be recorded the name, age, occupation and address of the purchaser, together with the number of weapon and other descriptions by which it may be identified. This register shall be open at all times to the inspection of peace officers.

Violation of the law is made a misdemeanor, the penalty being a fine not exceeding $50 or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding twenty-five days.

The Blue Wing Shooting Club was organized recently in Los Angeles. The directors are from Los Angeles, Ocean Park and Long Beach.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Meadow Larks Protected—With much satisfaction we observe the protective laws are still in force in favor of the meadow lark.

The Senate on March 4th saved the meadow lark from extinction in California by voting down the Stuckenbruck bill, under which the pretty songster could have been slaughtered at the will of every man or boy with a gun. Twelve Senators voted for the passage of the Stuckenbruck bill and seventeen against it.

Senator Lewis of Stockton made the principal speech against the bird, declaring that it eats the grapes of the ranchers and that it is a pest generally. He found himself in bot water as soon as be sat down, bowever, for a dozen Senators were on their feet in defense of the lark. The first speech against Lewis was by Willis of San Bernardino, who tore to shreds the arguments of Lewis that the bird was destructive to fruit of any kind. Willis quoted from the reports of the experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, showing that the meadow lark feeds mostly on grassboppers, cut-worms, caterpillars, wasps, ants, spiders and other pests, and that it really is one of the greatest friends of the farmer. More than one-half of the food of the bird, said Willis, consists of harmful insects. Senator Curtin made a telling plea for the bird, saying that his young son had written that he did not want his father to come home unless he could say he had voted to save the lark. The boy furnished his parent with some valuable information as to the habits of the bird.

Senator Strobridge, who said he had placed on the statutes four years ago the law protecting weadow larks, declared that it would be in the nature of a calamity for the agriculturists if the Stuckenbruck bill were to pass.

To Lengthen the Duck Season—It is probable that the open season for shooting wild ducks may be advanced two weeks, commencing September 15th instead of October 1st.

Assemblyman Dean explained that the purpose of the bill was to let hunters in the northern part of the State bave an opportunity to bag a few more birds before they start for the south. He said that the cold weather drives the ducks away before the season is advanced very far and in all fairness to northern sportsmen he would let them bave some early shooting.

The bill carried with a large majority.

The bill is favorable to San Diego duck shooters, who, for some undefined reason on the part of the ducks, find that the birds are very plentiful shortly before October 1st, after which time they skip out to Imperial valley and other resorts.

Southern Duck Ponds—The efforts of Los Angeles gun club members to secure favorable legislation allowing a larger supply of water in the club duck ponds is meeting with strong opposition and will probably be defeated.

"The law as it stands," declared Melrose, the Anaheim legislator, "protects our water supply now and it should not be changed and the rights of the ranchers endangered for the sole purpose of providing better shooting for members of gun clubs. I have seen artesian wells in Orange county flowing streams twelve to fourteen feet above the surface, and I have seen the underground supply so depleted, largely through waste and wrongful use, that it bas become necessary to use pumps in many places. This is a matter of bread and butter to the ranchers, a very serious matter, indeed.'

Orange county has been wrought up over the artesian water question for several years. After a bitter fight it succeeded two years ago in securing the enactment of the present law defining waste and fixing penalties. The grand jury of the county has considered the situation lately, and in its report urged stricter enforcement of the law.

Fish and Game Club Orzanized — The recently formed Kings County Fish and Game Protective Association is now fully organized with a membership of about 150 sportsmen. A constitution and by-laws have been adopted and other business transacted, which places the association upon an effective basis of operation.

At a recent meeting the president appointed the following additional officers:

Directors—Louis Decker, Lemoore; Dr. H. T. Hendricks, W. R. Newport, Robert Kimble, Will Brooks, Willett Foster and A. F. Flory, all of Hanford.

Vice presidents—First, Frank Powell, of Lemoore; second. T. E. Craighill, Corcoran; third, Jack Hackett, Grangeville; fourth, Will Smalley, Armonia; fifth, George Tilton, Lemoore; sixth, J. D. Bowie, Guernsey.

An auditing committee, consisting of John Hedgland, H. M. Bernstein and Ora Clow also was appointed. The time of the regular meetings was fixed as the first Friday in each month.

Secretary Willett Foster of the association has received a letter from Charles A. Vogelsang, of the California Fisb Commission, noting the receiving of the Hungarian pheasants released in the county. The letter stated that the application of the association for more game birds bad been received and placed on file, and would receive consideration when more birds were ready for distribution. The letter expressed the hope that W. A. Ferguson and the county organization would settle the matter of fish ways in the streams in a satisfactory manner, and gave Mr. Ferguson the praise of being an efficient officer.

"FISHY" TRIMMINGS.

Upon a lady's hat you'll see
The feathers of a bird,
Mixed up with flowers in a way
That really is absurd;
For when the rose is blooming
The buttercup is dead,
And yet together they will cling
Upon a lady's head.
But though they slaughter pretty birds
And animals most rare,
To mingle with their flowers
That upon their hats they wear,
They let alone all things that dwell
In rivers or the sea.
And so I ask, as a mere mau,
Why should this boycott be?
Why cannot someone lead the way
And wear a "fishy" bonnet?
A cod's head might be stuck upon
A hat of "shelly" shape,
With two eels used to form the strings
Instead of silken tape.
Such trimmings may be "smelly" things,
But we know, in many nations,
That ladies can, and often do,
Wear "fishy" imitations.

—Cain Shum.

ANGLERS' BANQUET.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club's annual banquet and meeting took place Thursday evening, March 4th, at the St. Francis Hotel. After an enjoyable menu had been disposed of club business matters were quickly transacted, after which the members and guests passed a pleasant hour such as only ensues at the memorable gatherings of this popular sportsman's organization.

Walter D. Mansfield presided as toastmaster. Speeches and stories were the tbemes of Charles S. Wheeler, Archie Treat, W. D. Mansfield, Tom C. Kierulff, Dr. W. E. Brooks, Colonel George C. Edwards, Carlos G. Young, E. A. Mocker and others.

The club contests for this season were scheduled to begin Saturday, March 6, at 2 p. m., and Sunday, March 7, at 10 a. m., at Stow Lake, continuing twice a month until the closing contest, September 18.

The schedule this year embraces the usual four events: Long-distance casting, accuracy and delicacy fly-casting, lure or bait casting and accuracy fly-casting. The scores will be taken from buoys anchored in the lake near the casting platforms. These contests are interesting in the extreme to anglers and spectators alike. The first five contests will place the rod-wielders in classes, the concluding five contests will decide the competitive standing of each fly-caster.

Handsome and valuable trophies have been added to the regular club medal quota, and will offer additional incentive for increased attendance at the lakeside. Achille Roos has donated a trophy to be awarded for the best score in delicacy casting for 1909 and 1910. The Louis Titus trophy awaits the member whose long-distance score for 1909 and 1910 is the highest. Golcher Brothers trophy will go to the best average score in accuracy for 1909 and 1910. E. A. Mocker has provided a trophy for the high rod in the bait-casting contests for 1909 and 1910. The J. B. Kenniff prize is for the best improvement scores in lure casting for 1909. J. F. Cooper has donated a prize for the best in the novice class long distance for 1909. Under sealed conditions the C. H. Kewell prize will be awarded at the end of the season.

Those present other than above mentioned were Dr. W. E. Brooks, Austin Sperry, D. M. Sachs, James Watt, T. C. Kierulff, J. Boswell Kenniff, H. H. Kirk, Charles A. Kierulff, W. A. Magee, F. A. Denicke, H. P. Fessenden, Frank Greenwood, Lindsay Scrutton, H. C. Copeland, F. A. Webster, F. B. Taylor, H. B. Sperry, W. F. Bogart, L. G. Burpee, F. V. Bell, A. S. Carman, Edward Everett, J. Homer Fritch, H. C. Golcher, I. R. D. Grubb, George B. M. Gray, W. J. L. Kierulff, J. Peltier, F. H. Reed, John F. Siebe and others.

Donald Y. Campbell, John D. McKee and H. Berg were elected to membership.

The opening Saturday contests were postponed by reason of rain and wind conditions that precluded the possibility of anything like satisfactory casting.

Fair weather conditions and nearly a score of club members in attendance on Sunday ushered in the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club's Stow Lake contests for 1909 with most alluring prospects for a lively season in split bamboo competition. Among those at the lakeside and taking part in the pleasing sport of rod and line practice work were several comparatively new beginners.

A most notable feature of the day in the delicacy casting event scores—every contestant scored over 90 per cent., possibly a record that cannot be equaled by any similar organization in the country. F. H. Reed with 99.32, Tom C. Kierulff with 99.14, and J. B. Kenniff with 99.34, were the top scores. In accuracy casting the general results were equally good, every rod being rated over the 90 per cent. mark. Carlos G. Young's 99 led, T. C. Kierulff's 98.11 and Fred M. Haight's 98.10 followed. J. B. Kenniff, Dr. W. E. Brooks, H. B. Sperry and F. V. Bell also topped 98 per cent. These two events, accuracy and delicacy, make up the kind of work that is effective on a trout stream, particularly when the water is clear and low and the fly is the lure used to capture the elusive fish.

In bait casting the general average was excellent. The style of fishing is in vogue principally for black bass. Tom Kierulff started in two seasons ago to be on top in this event and has not been headed yet. He led off yesterday with 99.5 per cent., most of the other contestants going over the 90 per cent. line.

Long-distance is showy, but not so absolutely essential in practical work. J. B. Kenniff's cast of 118 feet is a fine exposition of skillful handling of tackle, but as a matter of fact should an angler get a rise at such a distance he never could strike the hook into the trout's jaw before the fish had shaken out the lure and swam off.

Sunday Contest No. 1, Classification Series, Stow Lake, March 6, 1909. Wind light. Weather fair. Judges, Messrs. T. C. Kierulff, Dr. W. E. Brooks, E. A. Mocker.

	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
C. G. Young	93	99	98.4	95.5	96.48	91.2
J. B. Kenniff	118	98.2	98.12	100	99.34	96.8
T. C. Kierulff	94	98.11	99.3	99.5	99.14	99.5
James Watt	...	96.2	96.7	90	93.14	92.4
C. H. Kewell	...	97.13	95.13	96.10	96.16	93.3
Dr. W. E. Brooks	83	98.9	98.5	98	98.10	93.2
C. A. Kierulff	91	97.10	97.12	92.10	95.14	92
J. D. McKee	70	95.2	95.5	90	92.40	59
Austin Sperry	93	97.11	97.11	92.5	95.3	82.5
J. Peltier	66	97.14	99	93.5	96.10	75.5
F. M. Haight	...	98.10	96.12	94.5	95.34	....
H. B. Sperry	90	98.5	97.9	97.5	97.28	96.8
F. H. Reed	84	98.8	99.1	100	99.32	88.9
E. A. Mocker	87	97.12	97.14	96.10	97.18	97.8
H. H. Kirk	...	97.7	97.14	89.5	93.38	....
H. Berg	...	91.5	91.3	90	90.36	....
F. V. Bell	77	98.4	97.14	95.5	96.38	72.3

NOTE: Event 1—Distance casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy; (a) accuracy, per centage; (b) delicacy, percentage (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting percentage.

Fraction in lure, tenths; fraction in net delivery, sixtieths; fraction in all others, fifteenths.

A HUNTING TRIP TO MEXICO.

J. H. Fisher, of Redlands, returned recently from Old Mexico, where he had been for ten days on a hunting trip, in quest of big game. With other members of his party, he was quite successful and some fine trophies of the splendid sport in that section attest to the marksmanship of the hunters.

The party was composed of Samuel C. Haver, Jr., of Cleveland, Obio; Robert Glendenning, manager of the ranch where the party made their headquarters; Edward Tinker, of New York, who was assistant district attorney during the famous Thaw trial; Thomas Pepper and Thomas Kingsbury, in addition to Mr. Fisher.

The first party to go out consisted of Messrs. Pepper and Kingsbury, leaving in automobiles and going into the Espluales mountains, they were fortunate in getting several deer. They also sighted several bands of antelope, but did not get any of these fleet animals. Later Mr. Fisher and Mr. Haver went out together and were even more fortunate than the earlier party, for they killed and brought in two antelope.

The ranch used as a headquarters by the hunting party is known as the Espluales rancho, and is located about twenty miles south of the United States line, and some idea of the extent of the ranch may be gained from the fact that 45,000 head of cattle graze upon it.

The third trip out promised some excellent sport. The party came upon the track of a large silver nosed bear and, as it had been snowing, it was possible to track the animal with ease and bruin's fine pelt would undoubtedly have been added to the collection of the hunters had not Mr. Fisher become seriously ill, so that the chase was necessarily abandoned.

One of the interesting experiences of the members of the party was the observance of the way the wild beasts of that section make away with cattle. They came across a place where a mountain lion had rounded up a small bunch of cattle into a blind canyon and the "varmint" would undoubtedly have killed an animal, but for some reason he left his quarry. The hunters suppose the lion got wind of them before he had quite completed his arrangements for a dinner on beef.

The last trip out into the hunting regions was made by automobile, after antelope. Some twenty-six miles south of the ranch there was sighted a fine bunch of these beautiful animals. The automobile proved to be a valuable means of transportation, for the party soon was within shooting range and, stopping the machine, jumped out and began to "pump away" at the game. The antelope scattered and when the shooting finally ceased, the huntsmen were delighted to find that they had bagged no less than six of the antelope. These animals in that section are somewhat larger than the deer found near the Redlands mountains.

Messrs. Fisher and Haver, on one of their expeditions, had an amusing experience. They went into a little town to make some purchases, having been informed that there was a "white man" there. But on their arrival nothing could be found of the only man in that section who could speak English, and the Spanish tongue is an unknown one to either of the gentlemen named. Sign language, "pigeon" English and finally pictures drawn were employed to let the natives know the desires of the visitors, and finally the pictures did the work, letting the fact be known that the visitors were hunters after antelope.

Mr. Fisher says that small game abounds in that section. Countless bands of quail and ducks were seen. As a whole, the trip was a novel one and full of life and strange scenes, as well as affording much sport with the game that was sought.

THE MAXIM FIREARM SILENCER.

Some time ago a brief account was given of experimental tests in New York with the "silencer" by the inventor. Since then it appears that this contrivance for suppressing the report of a firearm has been perfected and is now placed on the market. The following interesting account of a more extended series of demonstrations is given by "R. D. W." in The Sporting Goods Dealer as having taken place in New York last month:

Before a critical audience, composed of gun experts, military men, hunters and skeptics of various sorts, Hiram Percy Maxim yesterday afternoon gave a series of demonstrations to show that he can render the most powerful rifle noiseless without impairing its efficiency, and that he can do away with the recoil almost completely.

It was the first public demonstration which the inventor has given of the silent gun, which, with smokeless powder, leaves the marksman inaudible as well as invisible.

The guns which he used ranged all the way from the little .22 repeating rifle to the new .30 army weapons, and took in the high-power Mausers and Mannlichers.

The silencer is a little black tube which screws on at the muzzle of the gun and has about twice the diameter of the barrel. The size and weight vary according to the caliber and power of the arm. For a .22-caliber rifle the tube is about four inches long and less than an inch and a half in diameter. For a .30 rifle the silencer is two inches longer, but has the same diameter. The weight is from six to nine ounces.

First Maxim snapped his little repeating rifle at the target without the tube on the end. The noise wasn't pleasant to hear. Then he put on a silencer. The listener heard the hammer come hard against the cartridge, he saw a little puff, and that was all. Maxim tried short and long rifle cartridges, and the noise was not appreciably different.

Then he worked up to high-power guns. He let a .30 rifle go without the little black tube on the end, and after that everybody held his ears when time came for a shot without the silencer. With it in place, the noise was just the same as a champagne bottle popping.

Finally he picked up a United States Army rifle, which he described as the best in the world. The bullet has an initial velocity of about 2,700 feet a second, and when one hears it started on its course, under normal conditions, the impact upon the eardrum is severe. Yet with that little black tube in place the sound is scarcely audible.

The principle on which the Maxim silencer is based is that of centrifugal force, or the property possessed by rapidly rotating bodies of flying out from the center. When a rifle equipped with a silencer is fired, the bullet, it is asserted, passes through the silencer without loss in velocity, accuracy or penetration, as determined by instruments of precision in different tests. The powder gases of discharge, however, upon entering the silencer, are rotated or whirled very rapidly and therefore fly out to the periphery of the silencing chamber. As the sole avenue of exit to the open space is near the center of the silencer, the gases do not escape until slowed down. This slowing down is necessarily gradual; therefore, the escape of gases into the open air is relatively gradual, hence noiseless. Neither moving parts nor delicate mechanism are used to accomplish this result. No change is required in any gun to adapt the silencer, other than to cut a short screw thread of approximately a half-inch on the muzzle to attach the device to it. The gun muzzle is provided with an interrupted thread, so that the cylinder may be instantly slipped on and locked with one turn, and by reversing the movement as expeditiously removed, individuals expert at it requiring only several seconds for the operation, either way.

Attention is directed by the Maxim Silent Firearms Company, which is placing the silencer on the market, to the absence of interference with snooting qualities, since the bore of the barrel is in no way disturbed. The bore of the silencer is 1-16 inch larger than the bullet which passes through it, thereby giving clearance, which precludes any hindrance to accuracy or penetration. Another feature is the position of the silencer on the muzzle of the barrel, it being apparent that the hullet has acquired its full impulse before the discharge gases are slowed down; hence no sacrifice of velocity. The size and weight of the silencer necessarily depend on the caliber of the firearm for which it is intended. For a .22 caliber rifle the silencer is approximately 4 inches long and 1⅝ inches in diameter, weighing 5½ ounces. For a .30-30 rifle the dimensions are 5¾x1⅝ inches, weight 9 ounces, silencers for larger calibers being proportionately larger and only slightly heavier.

There is no interference with sighting, as the bulk of the silencer is below the gun barrel and a pronounced gain is obtained in the reduction of recoil, due to the presence of the silencer, the inventor's claim being that the rotary effect of the gases in the circular chambers serves to force the gun forward and neutralizes the recoil. The principal sounds at each discharge are attributed to the blow of the hammer, the swish of a bullet driven by high velocity ammunition through the air, and, if distance is not too great, the impact of the bullet on a target.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS ABOUT STALLIONS.

[Chicago Horseman.]

Nothing more vitally concerns the horse breeding industry in all its parts than the care of the stallions. Upon the vigor, healthfulness and prepotency of the entire horses, the whole problem of horse breeding may be said to rest. Not only is this true in its direct, primary sense, but it is even more true in the indirect effects which though uot felt so quickly are perhaps more extensive in their inclusions. For the healthfulness of the stallion goes directly to the very root of the whole problem aud upon that one question everything else hinges. Nothing more completely condemns a stallion than to be the subject of an imputation that he is not a sure horse or that he fails to get a large percentage of his mares with foal.

Breeders are ever too prone, even under the best of circumstances, to attribute to the stallion every misfortune of the breeding business. There are, it is true, many annoying features connected therewith and the waste of time, when a mare misses having a colt, is often the frustration of many well calculated and dearly cherished plans and ambitions. Frequently there results, too, a lasting impairment of the mare's value for breeding purposes, for the best brood mares are those which have their colts regularly one season after the other, and if the process is once broken up by a failure to become with foal, it is frequently difficutl to re-establish the custom. And, as stated, about ninety breeders in a hundred will place the blame for a mare not getting in foal upon the stallion regardless of any real facts by which the result might be affected.

Many of the requirements are so primary and elemental that it appears almost absurd to enumerate them and yet it is so frequently the case that it is with regard to just these very self same elemental things that neglect is wituessed, that it is not wholly superfluous to direct attention to them at this season of the year when breeding operations are about to resume the greatest activity.

More than any other horses stallions are pampered and hahied beyond all reason and to their own detriment. In fact the greatest harm that stallions have to endure is too great—but mistaken—kindness. This is a natural temptation. Horses are precarious property and a strange fatality seems to ever attend the horses in that disease and death invariably makes victims of the best one and if a person has invested a large amount of money and staked a hard earned reputation in property which today may represent a comfortable fortune and tomorrow may represent not only a minus quantity but also the necessity for investing another large sum to replace it, no one will dispute the assertion that it is but natural for that man to exercise the greatest care and prudence in preserving that investment hy every means in his power. And it sometimes seems as though it was impossible to disabuse owners of stallions of the idea that to keep them carefully shut up is not the best way to preserve their lives and healthfulness. The same men who will expose, without concern, a high priced stallion to all the risks of training and racing, will barely be persuaded to avoid the glass-case policy with the same horse when he has been relegated to the breeding stud.

Now of a truth no stallion is so well cared for as the one which is dedicated to constant, hard labor and with no more consideration than a wise prudence dictates for the care of any other horse. A draft stallion that is worked in the fields, on a plow and every other place where horses are used as beasts of burden will be infinitely better off than if he is permitted the curtailed liberty of a box stall all the year round.

The same sort of policy should prevail with a light harness horse and even the plough would be no disadvantage to him, using him, of course, comparatively to his size and weight for the work.

One other element enters just here and is suggested by the sentence "all the year round." This is the rock upon which many horse hopes are wrecked. There are some contracts where the element of time is the essence of the consideration. There are some things where it is impossible to compress into four months the necessities of twelve, and this is just the case with stallions. So many, many stallion owners deem it possible to concentrate their special care of their horses within the few months of the breeding season and to let the merely ordinary care serve for the balance of the year. It will not do.

Nothing is more true than that a horse must be maintained at his maximum of efficiency all the time to be so at any particular time. Maximum of efficiency. Those three words constitute the concentrated wisdom of all stallion lore. It is not possible to bring any horse up to the same pitch from an excessive point of depression, as if the horse had heen maintained at a higher general average condition. Yet that is about the condition in which all too many stallions find themselves placed one year after another. Usually the process followed by many stallioneers is to take their horses up in the late winter or early spring and hegin jogging them on the road. This is continued during the period mares are being served and when the season is over the jogging is gradually, or suddenly discontinued and the horse is relegated to the run lot and the box stall. In other words, be is made the subject of special care during a special period and is, comparatively speaking, the subject of what may be fairly called neglect during the rest of the time.

This constitutes, in many cases, that part of caring for the stallion called his work or exercise. But the subject is worthy of more extended consideration.

As a matter of fact, few stallions will take much exercise when turned out. Of course if a horse has a large field in which to run, say a lot of three to five acres, and is given the liberty of same practically all the year round he will roam about pretty continuously. But ordinarily a stallion turned loose will simply "smell" around doing very little in the way of exercise. So that the mere fact of being "turned out" does not always answer the requirements of the situation in the case of stallions. Another feature of it, too, is that frequently a horse will have a great play, running and jumping, getting all heated up and then go and stand quietly in one spot at great risk of taking cold. And if it so happens that there are mares or other horses within neighing distance, a stallion will sometimes wear himself out in racing back and forth, up and down by the dividing fence.

Stallions ought not to he babied and pampered. Nothing is better for them than the gospel of hard work. And they should never be subjected to very material changes. Their work should be about the same all the year round, and if changes are made they should be introduced very steadily. Many reasons arise for tihs: one is the well known fact that, psychologically as well as physiologically considered, stallions are much more sensitive and highly organized than are mares or geldings. In driving a stallion on the road they evince a degree of interest and curiosity in all the surroundings not noticeable with other animals. One stallion is recalled that never crossed a railway track without turning his head in both directions, evidently to see if a train was approaching. This interest in the outside world of affairs is truly a part of a stallion's life and is too important to be curtailed by a restricted lot-run.

The same thing, in a different way, is shown by stallions in case of sickness. Stallions are much more delicate than other horses, get sick easier, get sicker in shorter time, are harder to treat and will give up and not try to hattle with disease, than mares or unsexed horses.

On the other hand, however, stallions are the most satisfactory driving horses imaginable. They are not only more courageous, but are usually absolutely fearless of everything and there is no place a person can go with a horse that he cannot go more easily and safely with a stallion than with any other. All these things conspire to teach just one lesson, i. e., the stallion should be used constantly and continuously at about the same kind of work and in about the same way all the time. He is better for it physically, has greater bodily vigor and is a much more cheerful, happy and potent auimal in every way.

Much space in stock papers as well as many books have been devoted to treatises on how to feed stallions and some wierd and wonderful fancies have darkened the pages of good white paper concerning this subject. Some very wise ideas have also gained wide publicity by the same means, hut they may all he reduced to a very few simple maxims. Stallions are horses and require horse food. Also with horses as with men one's food is another poison and the idea of prescribing so many oats, corn and so much hay and some of the "trimmings" (so fond to the heart of the office theorist) as the only way to feed any stallion and the way to feed all stallions is so patently ridiculous as to not require extended comment. But there is one thing that most stallions do lack and which is of the greatest value, grass.

To eat green grass, growing, is of the very greatest value to all horses and to none more than the sires. Many owners are satisfied on this subject if the grass is cut and fed to the horse in the stall, but while, so fed, it is not entirely valueless, it misses many of the most important objects to be attained. The eating of the grass, getting the head down, having the processes of mastication retarded by the wandering about in search of the choicest morsels and the operation of nipping them off, is part of nature's plan for making the larger quantities of food a horse will eat, accommodate itself to the relatively small receptacle that constitutes the animal's stomach. Some owners go to the other extreme and reverse nature's process by putting the feed hox and hay rack as high up as the horse can possihly eat from them, the idea being, presumahly, to stretch his neck in the other direction as much as may be.

Many other things enter into the proper feeding of stallions and the horse is always a better judge than the man and each horse must be treated according his own individual idiosyncrasies. If you have ever "grassed" a stallion you cannot have failed to remark how his judgment will differ from yours. You will notice a particularly inviting plot of luxuriant herbage and lead the horse thereto only to find him tugging at the halter strap in an effort to wander on to another spot where he will graze greedily upon what, to your eye, is much less edihle growthage.

And how often you find your horse burying his teeth in the pure, black earth, eating the dirt with a greediness and evident relish that is highly significant and suggestive.

Many horses are as notional about their meals as are their owners and you can no more feed a stallion by rule of three than you can a man. And the horse will indicate to you whether or not you are attending to your duties as chef and purveyor properly in no uncertain manner. The trouble with too many owners is that they want to constitute themselves the judge of what the horse should eat rather than permitting the horse to show them what he likes and wants and then providing it for him. Many horses do not like to eat corn on the cob, but if the owner, for any reason, things corn is the proper ration the horse will be offered corn and may take it or leave it. Some horses will eat what they don't like rather than starve.

Try all possihle ways of determining what the horse wants; notice what he gocs for avidly and "cleans up" to the point of licking the bottom of the box for more and feed him those things until he shows signs that he wants a change. The horse knows what he likes hetter than you do and what he likes will be good for him. Horses have much hetter sense than people.

Exercise and feed are two important matters but are far from exhausting the subject. One thing that owners, particularly of small farms, often overlook is that stallions like company and many a good breeding horse has suffered great detioration from loneliness. Horses exhibit no feeling more plainly, at times, than home-sickness and the desire for companionship with their kind. Many pitiable exhibitions of this have been witnessed, especially in the cases of horses that have been raced for a number of seasons and then retired to the isolation of a breeding farm or barn where they remained in solitary if pretentious grandeur.

Relatively the stallion is much more significant than the mare and the care he receives is therefore infinitely more important as having a wider scope. If seventy mares are bred to a horse during the season and fifty of them have colts the following season, each one of those colts represents fifty mares and one horse. In other words, in the total progeny the horse represents 50 per cent and every one of those colts is more or less affected by the care the horse has received prior to the date of the mare being bred.

Thoughtful people often recognize the fact that, too frequently, we omit from our considerations of breeding problems and perplexities, the vitally important effects of the care of the horses, especially stallions. Pre-natal influences are not accorded the same recognition in equine as in human affairs and this is a grave error. We find page upon page devoted to hreeding, to blood-lines, to inheritance, to development and to many other aspects of the business, but of the wisdom, born of a multitude of counsel from the varied experiences of widespread individuals who are carrying on hreeding operations, and from these veritable store houses of facts drawing lessons in the care of horses under varying conditions, of these we have too little.

Surely it is obvious that the theorist who based his conclusions regarding the probable progeny of a horse with a record of 2:07¼ and a mare whose time in a winning race was 2:09¾ and who neglected to take account of the hodily condition of that horse at, and prior to, the time he served that mare, would be regarded as an example of woeful stupidity.

So with those who set their whole store by the pedigrees aud blood-lines of the mated animals. It would appear that nothing could be more obvious than that, merely citing illustrations of resultant effects from joining certain members of the family of George Wilkes with those of some branch of the Electioneer tribe, is certain to be misleading unless some knowledge of the physical state of those animals is also considered. The faddists of some phase or other of the development theory are content with merely scanning the technical fact of records and being entirely disregardful of the relation that may subsist between the time of the making of those records and the time when the subjects of the theory were incepted. Surely if the making of a record is signlficant of anything as having an influence upon the progeny of the horse making it, the connection of that record with such progeny is not entirely a matter of unconcern. Some breeders carry this to the point of preferring to breed a mare during her racing career than at any other time. Perhaps it is not entirely a negligible quantity. Horses in racing condition are certainly at their physical fittest and if there is anything in inherited tendencies and the effects of mental impressions, a not unreasonable conclusion might lead one to saying that colts resultant from animals in racing form should—other things being equal—have a better racing inheritance than colts produced under other circumstances.

An interesting table might be made from deductious reached by tabulating the progeny of horses sired during their racing careers and comparing them with their progeny after they had retired to the placid scenes of the stud. This is important as bearing upon the effects of care and condition. Stallions are never neglected in an intentional manner but on the other hand stallions may be said to never receive quite as good care at any other time as during their racing days. Statistics are not available upon this subject, the importance of which cannot possibly be overestimated.

Something of this same thing is displayed in the regard people have for unsoundnesses in horses which they contemplate patronizing in a breeding way. Do horses transmit curbs to their progeny? Or broken wind? Does the same well established principle which is recognized regarding human beings, tbat a tendency in the offspring is apt to appear at about the same age as that in which it appeared in the parent, hold good with horses? Certain characteristics are undeniably connected with certain families of horses, and if these characteristics happened to have had their origin in care or in neglect, can we doubt that other characteristics might be fostered or discouraged by equal solicitude or negligence in other directions?

Just good common sense is the price of a successful, vigorous stallion. Don't pamper bim. Don't make great nor sudden changes with him in any way. Use him, work him, drive him all the year round; feed him what he likes, when and while he likes it, and give him company, both human and equine. Take care of his feet, let him tell you his needs in the only language he can use and attend to them sensibly, and for the rest he will take care of himself.

THE STEEDS OF THE DESERT.

[By C. C. Crippen.]

In quiet seclusion up in the beautiful and picturesque Santa Cruz Mountains, near the little hamlet of Alma, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, lies El Rancho de Las Rosas, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tully, playwright and novelist. The latter better known as Eleanor Gates, under which cognomen she writes her charming stories, is the authoress of "The Plowman," "Prairie Girl," etc. Mrs. Tully is an enthusiastic lover of borses and an accomplished horsewoman, having been accustomed to them from earliest childhood. When scarcely able to safely sit alone on a horse she was herding cattle on the Dakota prairies, her native heath. Mr. Tully has only been a horseman one year, but the enthusiasm of his talented wife is contagious, and one would not dream that his knowledge and experience had been entirely gleaned within the past twelve months.

El Rancho de Las Rosas is the bome of the only pure bred Arabs in California, ten of these valuable and beautiful animals having been purchased hy Mrs. Tully a year ago from Homer Davenport, the cartoonist and importer of desert-hred Arabians, and brought to California to be used as foundation stock for her hreeding establishment in Santa Clara county. It was my pleasure to visit El Rancho de Las Rosas a few weeks ago and see for tbe first time horses that I have read of since a child and that have always seemed to me more or less of mythical existence. Tbe four stallions, Oheyran I., Oheyran II., Mahruss and Nedjran, are certainly beautiful horses, and distinctly a different type from any other that I have known. They are horses of a fixed type that has heen fixed for hundreds of years, horses whose pedigree traces pure and undefiled to 1635 B. C. to one or more of five mares owned by the Sheik Salaman, fourth in descent from lsbmael, son of Ahraham, who was driven witb his mother Hagar into the desert. With us a thoronghhred auimal is considered one that has five or more crosses of thorough blood; with the Bedouin a horse must trace in an unhroken line to an ancestor that lived 3,500 years ago to be a thoroughhred, or "keheilan," which is the Arabic word for thoroughbred.

These stallions of the desert cannot fail to be of great value in the production of saddlers, cavalry horses, etc., when mated to common trotting bred and running bred mares, and when hred to the ordinary mustang mare or small tboroughbred the best

OBEYRAN I.

polo pony in the world will result. Their swiftness, endurance and courage, together with weight-carrying ability, make them all that can he desired in any class of horse that goes under saddle, and the fact that they are so strongly and intensely bred in lines of a fixed type running back for centuries will insure the certain transmission of their valuahle qualities to tbeir descendants, even to those carrying only twenty-five per cent. or less of the blood of their desert-hred progenitor.

The famous gray charger that carried General Washington through many battles of the Revolutionary War was sired by the desert-horn stallion Ranger, that also sired the fearless and sure-footed steed that carried General Israel Putnam to safety down a flight of one hundred steps when he made bis miraculous escape from the British.

Oheyran I, the magnificent white stallion at El Rancho de Las Rosas, is now thirty years old, but no one would guess him to he one-half that age. He is as supple and vigorous today as ever, and only last fall, ridden hy his mistress in company with Nedjran, ridden by Mr. Tully, made the trip from San Francisco to their present home in the Santa Cruz Mountains, sixty-eight miles, in a little over five hours, and was as fresh and full of spirit the last mile as the first. This wonderful horse was bred on the Palmyrian desert, where the famous Darley Arabian first saw the light of day, and because of bis success in the stud, his wonderful strength and endurance, his physical perfection and majestic appearance, is the most marvelous horse of his age outside the confines of the desert land wbere he was born, and the home of his ancestors for tbousands of years. He has sired tbe only pure-bred Arabian horse that ever won first prize in open competition in the horse shows of America, and one of his get out of a mustang mare won first prize at the New York State Fair in the yearling class, competing against many standard-bred trotting colts. Oheyran 1 is still, despite his age, a sure foal getter. I saw a beautiful yearling, his youngest son, at El Rancho de Las Rosas.

Tbe longevity of the Arab horse, which is nearly twice that of other breeds, makes him twice as valuable, as his days of usefulness are twice as many.

Perhaps the most highly prized "son of the desert" at the "Rancho of the Roses" is Mahruss, a beautiful hronze chestnut foaled in 1901, that represents in blood lines the most aristocratic families of the desert. He was born in Arabia and his name signifies "Guarding with Allah."

Personally, I like Nedjran best, and I believe if he is bred to roadsters and trotting hreed mares will get foals of great beauty, finish and elegance that will possess roadster qualities and action that will make them very valuable. There are many non-standard trotting-bred mares in California that might more profitably be hred to Nedjran with the object of producing beautiful and high-class drivers and roadsters, than to be bred to trotting stallions for the ohject of obtaining racing speed. In conformation Nedjran more nearly resembles a trotting horse than does any of the others, as he has mucb more length of hody, compared with his height, than they. His hind leg is suggestive of trotting action and speed at the trot. In fact, he might be led out and shown for a trotter, and few would dream that he was desert-bred and horn, and would not be reminded of the dusky Arab who, from hunger of self and family, was induced to sell his favorite steed to the French Consul for his sovereign, Louis XIV., and when delivering her to her purchaser with eyes dimmed with tears looked at the gold and then at his pet, and cried:

"My beautiful! My beautiful!
That standest meekly by,
With proudly arched and glossy neck,
And mild, yet fiery eye.
Who said that I had given thee up?
Who said that thou wert sold?
'Tis false! 'Tis false, my Arab steed,
I fling them back their gold."

MATERNAL ANCESTRY OF LILLIAN R. 2:04½.

The following which appeared in the Chicago Horse Review of March 2d will be of particular interest to our readers for more reasons than one:

Lillian R. 2:04½ is one of the fastest, most brilliant and most consistent of trotting race mares. Her record of 2:04½ is the best ever made by a trotter of her sex in a field of horses and she has the remarkable score to her credit of having started in 20 public races during the past four seasons and won 18 of them, being third in the other two, having raced on the Grand Circuit and elsewhere against the best horses in training. While the leading facts ahout her pedigree are well known—that she is hy J. T. 2:12¼, a grandson of Director 2:17 and out of the former good race mare Letitia 2:18¾, by Louis Napoleon—farther back it is involved in some obscurity, at least in the official records. The particulars concerning her remoter maternal ancestry will, therefore, be of interest and we are ahle to give them through tbe kindness of Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick, of San Francisco, Cal., formerly of New York City.

Mr. Kilpatrick has been a life-long lover, owner and hreeder of trotters and comes from a family in which these characteristics are innate. His father and uncle, the late Thomas and Edward Kilpatrick, were among the most prominent of the New York road riders of a former generation. Thomas Kilpatrick, among others, hred Sir Walter 2:24¼, the noted son of Aberdeen, and that horse's dam, Lady Winfield, by Edward Everett, was one of his favorite roadsters. At this same time his brother Edward's favorite driver was Nelly, a daughter of Hiram Drew, son of the Drew Horse 114, bred by bimself and out of a mare that was one of a team formerly among the most famous driven on the roads in New York and then the property of the late Z. E. Simmons, of George Wilkes 2:22 fame. Mr. Simmons was never able to establish the breeding of these mares, but from the hest evidence ohtainable they were daughters of Long Island Black Hawk 24. The rivalry hetween the two Kilpatrick brothers, driving Lady Winfield and Nelly, was very spirited and was carried on hoth on the track and the road, their speed heing closely matched. This was nearly 40 years ago, at which time the two mares were two of the most noted driven in the metropolis. In May, 1871, they met in a public race, owners to drive, to top wagons, at the old Fashion Course, on Long Island, and Nelly won the first heat in 2:52, after which Lady Winfield beat her in 2:49 and 2:50. Mr. Frank Kilpatrick was then but a lad, but was often permitted to ride and drive Fanny, and states that on one occasion he rode her a half mile in 1:10½ and a quarter in :34½, at old Fleetwood Park, New York, and that she could pull an old-fashioned top road wagon a mile in 2:40. Fanny suhsequently hecame the property of the late William Rutter, of New York, who put her to breeding, mating her with his stallion, Garibaldi 529, son of Hambletonian 10. Garibaldi was never raced or given a record, hut was a horse of unusual speed, and once trotted the Fleetwood track in 2:28. To his cover Fanny produced Jake, a gelding that was a remarkable road horse, but never trained, and Maud, a hlack mare, the latter passing at four years to Dean Sage, of Albany, N. Y., who in turn sold her to Michigan parties. Eventually sbe became the property of H. A. Emery, of Bay City, hy whom she was bred at least twice to Louis Napoleon, the produce heing the two fast trotters, Tipseco 2:19½, foaled 1884, and Letitia 2:18¾, foaled 1888.

Letitia was not only a speedy mare, hut a game and successful campaigner. She trotted to her record at Saginaw, Mich., July 17, 1895, on which occasion she won a $2,000 event for 2:28 trotters, in straigbt heats, in 2:18¾, 2:18¾, 2:20. The Year Book sbows that she started in some 15 contested races that season, of which she won five and was hut twice unplaced. Sbe had raced nine times the previous year, 1894, and she also raced niue times in 1896. Letitia, therefore, undoubtedly comes under the head of "over-developed" brood mares, which we are now being told by a certain school of theorists are unfitted for breeding purposes. She had first entered the standard list in 1892 and at that time was in foal, having been bred to Sphinx 2:20½. The produce (1893) was the chestnut mare Grace Darling, that as a five-year-old trotted to a record of 2:21¼. In 1899, after sbe had concluded her turf career, Letitia was bred to J. T. 2:12½, and her produce (1900) was Lillian R. If the "over-development" preachments are correct, Lillian should have proved distinctly inferior to Grace Darling as a trotter, her dam having been so hadly "over-developed" in the interim between her foaling and Grace's; but, wbereas Grace trotted in 2:21¼ only, Lillian has trotted in 2:04½! We respectfully pass this problem in "over-development" along to the experts in that branch of heredity—they can undoubtedly explain it so that he who runs may read; as for us, we confess our total inability to do so. Scrutinizing tbe history of Lillian R.'s maternal ancestry all along the line it appears to have suffered enough "over-development" to have predestiued her to the most inglorious failure as a performer. That, instead, she is one of the greatest of race mares is, we feel constrained to remark, another crumb of comfort for those who believe that the way in wbicb to breed performing trotters is from a performing ancestry.

The Trotting Register and the Year Books give Fanny as "said to be" by Hiram Drew, but Mr. Kilpatrick states that there is no doubt that she was hy that horse. After raising several foals by Garibaldi, as aforesaid, she was bred to Messenger Duroc 106 and, in 1875, produced the stallion Boyce Duroc, sire of the fast trotter Excel 2:10¾ and of Dorothy Brown 2:23¼. Boyce Duroc was long the property of Mr. Frank Kilpatrick and was once driven by him a half over the Fleetwood track in 1:11. The Year Book identifies him only as a son of Messenger Duroc, with no further details.

GRECO B. by McKinney

Recently purchased by T. E. Pollock, Flagstaff, Arigona.

In the estimation of good breeders there is no "best" stallion, nor "second best" stallion as may be determined by someone's easy rule, says tbe Horseman. For one mare or one class of mares a breeder may decide a particular stallion is most suitable, whereas for other mares other stallions are likely to prove better. To he sure the stallion of proven worth both as to performance and producing qualities is always the safest horse to breed to. But breeders there are who are successful in selecting stallions which are not famous because of the things they have done. Breeders who can do this get tbe benefit which comes as a result of their having proven the great worth of a stallion generally regarded as of mediocre caliher. The man who can buy a stallion for one thousand dollars, and by promoting that stallion's worth increase his value five or ten fold, gets some reward for his knowledge and business acumen.

Everybody is supposed to know how to make bran mash, hut it is only in racing stahles and large studs as a rule that it is properly done. To make a bran mash first wash out a bucket with boiling water, then pour in the quantity of water reqnired, say three pints, and stir in three pounds of bran. Cover and leave it for two or three hours or more, if not required for immediate use. A mash requires hours to cool off and is often given to a sick horse too hot and is refused when it would have been taken if properly prepared and fed when warm instead of scalding hot. The addition of a tablespoonful of salt to the ordinary mash can be recommended to keep down parasites and promote digestion, but should not he a part of the sick horse's diet unless specially ordered.

Subscribe for The Breeder and Sportsman.

THE FARM

CEMENT ON THE FARM.

With the wonderful development of tbe Portland cement industry during tbe past fifteen years comes one of tbe most ideal building materials ever produced—cement. This is the beginning of the "cement age."

Tbe price of lumber is advancing to almost prohibitive figures; it is therefore natural tbat a substitute material with the advantages of moderate cost, durability and beauty should be developed and looked upon with favor.

Today, cement can be used on the farm in the place of wood in the construction of floors, troughs, gutters, tanks, ditches, dams, walks, posts, building blocks, etc.

Cement—Use nothing but the best cement that can be obtained. It should be in a fine, powdery condition and contain no lumps. Cement should be stored in a dry place, as dampness is an element of great danger.

Sand—The sand used should be clean, sharp, and not too fine. It should be free from loam or clay, as these will tend to destroy the adhesive quality and retard the setting of tbe cement. Clay mixed with the sand may be removed, to some extent, by washing.

By sharp sand, we mean that the edges of the grains must be sharp and not round or worn off, as will often be the case in sand found in tbe bed of a stream. Coarse sand is better than fine sand. Fine sand, even if clean, makes a poorer mortar or concrete, and requires more cement to thoroughly coat the grains. A large proportion of the grains should measure from 1-32 to 1-16 of an inch in diameter. Some fine sand is necessary to help fill the spaces between the larger grains, and will tbus save cement.

Water—The water used should be clean and free from acids or alkalies.

Mixtures—Tbere are two general classes of mixtures, tbe tamped, or dry, and the poured, or wet. For tbe tamped add just enough water so tbat when all the concrete is in the form or mold and is well tamped, water will show on the surface. This kind of a mixture is usually used for floors, sidewalks, etc. For tbe wet or poured mixture, enough water is added to make it thin enougb to pour from a pail. This is poured into the mold, and the mold must be left on it long enough for tbe mixture to set, which is from one to two days of summer weather. This last mixture is adapted to use in tbe construction of fence posts, watering troughs, foundations, etc.

Proportions—For ordinary farm construction, as the making of floors, foundations, walks, etc., the following proportion is recommended: One part cement, 2½ parts clean, sharp sand, and 5 parts of loose gravel or broken stone. For floors, this should be tamped in to depth of from 5 to 8 inches. This should be finished with a surface coat of 1 to 1½ inches thickness, composed of 1 part cement and 1½ to 2 parts of clean, coarse sand, mixed. Nearly all constructions which come in contact with water should be covered with mortar at least as rich as the proportion last named. For engine foundation, 1 part cement, 2 parts sand, and 4 parts broken stone is good.

In estimating the amount of material necessary for a certain construction, do not make the mistake of thinking that a mixture of 1 barrel of cement, 2½ barrels of loose sand and 5 barrels of gravel or broken stone will make 8½ barrels of concrete. The sands will fill tbe voids between the gravel or broken stone, and tbe cement fills the voids between the grains of sand. The total amount of concrete will be but slightly more than the amount of gravel or broken stone used.

To make one cubic yard of concrete of the following proportion—1 part cement, 2½ parts sand, and 5 parts gravel—requires about 1¼ barrels of cement (5 sacks), 3¼ barrels of sand, and 6½ barrels of gravel.

Mixing—Be very careful in measuring the proportions. Mix the concrete as near tbe place it is to be used as possible. Use as soon as mixed. Do not mix more tban can be used in 20 minutes.

Measure the sand first, and spread it in an even layer in a mixing box; spread the cement on top and turn it with a shovel at least three times. Then add tbe broken stone or gravel which bas previously been wet, and turn the whole at least three times. Begin to add the water on the second turning, not too mucb at once. A sprinkling pot is better, as it does not wash away the cement.

Concrete work should be avoided in freezing weather, as frost damages it. Where it is absolutely necessary to do work at this time, a small amount of salt added to the water will prevent freezing. This does not damage the concrete where used in small quantities.

An objection is sometimes raised tbat concrete floors and walks are too smooth and become slippery wben wet. This fault is largely due to the fact that tbe finishing surface was completed witb a steel smootbing trowel instead of a wooden trowel, smootbing board, or straight edge, which would have left the surface rough. This fault is also overcome, in a great measure, by dividing the wearing surface into small squares, about 4 inches on eacb side, by means of triangular grooves, ¾ of an inch in depth. This not only makes a neat appearance, but furnishes a good foothold for stock.—H. M. Bainer, Colorado Agricultural College.

FEEDING METHODS.

In investigations made by the Farmers' Institute force of tbe Colorado Agricultural College it was found that while the Colorado poultrymen who were making money from eggs production fed various combinations of grains, all had similar methods in several particulars.

All the successful poultrymen consulted gave all feed dry. Not one was found who is feeding a wet mash at any time during the year. Grains, vegetables, alfalfa and meat are at all times fed dry.

All the successful poultrymen feed alfalfa; many of them every day in the year. Some feed alfalfa meal, some alfalfa leaves, and others alfalfa hay, allowing tbe hens to pick off the leaves and reject the stems.

While alfalfa is growing, the green plant is preferred for feed.

All our successful poultrymen feed meat meal. Many of tbem keep it in self-feeding hoppers, always before the bens, where they can eat it at will. Meat meal seems to be essential to profitable egg production in Colorado. A few use green bone instead. An ample supply of animal material in some form is necessary. Some of our poultrymen may feed a limited quantity of meat meal and a liberal supply of skim milk or curd.

A variety of grain is fed. Wheat forms from one-tbird to one-half the grain fed by most of our poultrymen. Many feed Kaffir corn.

A SCALY LEG CURE.

The scaly condition of a fowl's leg is caused by a minute parasite burrowing beneath tbe fowl's skin.

This causes much discomfort to the fowl, and in the worst cases proves fatal to the health and usefulness of the bird. I have used kerosene, lard, etc., for a cure of tbis bad disease, but with poor success. The kerosene and lard mixture should be applied persistently to effect a permanent cure, and this is very inconvenient, especially with a large flock.

The most satisfactory remedy I have ever tried is as follows:

Get 5 cents wortb of naptbalene flakes and dissolve in kerosene oil. Dip the fowl's leg in this, being very careful not to get any of it on tbe skin, as it will blister. Do this for a couple of times, and you will find that tbe scales can be easily rubbed off. In a few days repeat, and tbe legs will be smooth and clean. It is also a good plan to paint tbe roosts with tbe same mixture.

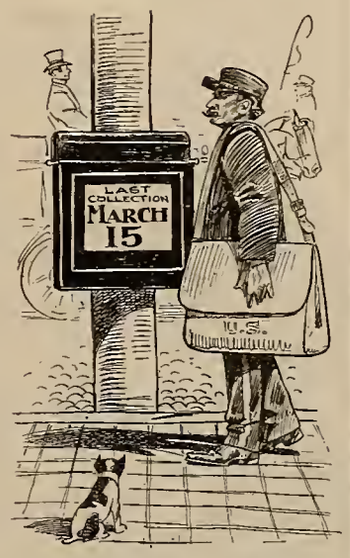
If the naphtbalene flakes cannot be procured at your druggist's, get common moth balls and pound them to a fine powder.

If this disease appears in your flock stamp it out, as it is contagious and harmful.—Arcbie E. Vandervort.

Last Collection

NEXT MONDAY

MARCH 15



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to the Sixth Renewal of the

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No Substitution.

$1 ONE DOLLAR $1

Names the mare bred last year

SECOND PAYMENT is only

$3 THREE DOLLARS $3

$5 May 2, 1910. No more payments until year of race.

Any and EVERY mare bred last year is eligible, whether standard or not. BUYERS expect foals to be eligible to this Futurity. Nominator may drop out at any time and not be held for future payments. Remember the date.

March 15

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THE HISTORY OF CATTLE.

The principal and most valuable breeds of American cattle have been derived from Great Britain and other parts of Northwestern Europe. Cattle were the first animals domesticated by man and also have been the most valuable and necessary to man's highest welfare in all stages of civilization, from the earliest period of the world's history. There are in existence today about one hundred distinct breeds of cattle scattered over the universe. The cattle of Eastern Europe surely had a decidedly different origin from those domesticated by the Romans and the Egyptians. The most prominent of our herds include the Shorthorn Hereford, Devon, Sussex, Galloways, Angus and Kyloe types. Then we have the Ayrshire cow, the Pembrokeshire, the Kerry cattle, the Holstein Jersey and Guernsey cattle, from nearly all of which there are cross-breeds. The question is how, when and where? The modern ox seems to have been the off-shoot of the species Bos and more than likely lived in Britain at the time of the mammoth. Unlike the mammoth, the Bos outlived the glacial period, as early proof of the hardihood of his descendants, the ox. When the Romans first came into the heart of Britain, nearly one hundred years before the Christian era, they found the Bos Urus roaming wildly through the forests and marshes. The Bos Urus, as described by all observers, resemble every feature of the tame ox except in size. According to the best accounts the color of the early Britain ox was black; it had white horns, with long black points. The hide was covered with hair similar to that of our tame ox, with the exception of the forehead, where it was long and curly. These animals found new companions from age to age, suffered the changing conditions of food and climate, until our entire stock of living cattle are the degenerate descendants of the great Urus. It is generally admitted that the aboriginal cattle, from existing races are derived, were all horned. There is no record of the discovery of hornless, or polled cattle. How and when these departures from the horned types may have been effected is largely a matter of conjecture. It is more than probable that the polled varieties are offshoots that appear after the wild horned cattle have become domesticated. The effort to obtain a distinct type in cattle was more and more observed until the beginning of the nineteenth century, since whirh time marvelous progress has been made in the development of pure breeding. What will be done in the next century?—Field and Farm.

FIRST PRIZE BUTTER.

In describing how he made butter which won first prize at the Tennessee State Fair a dairyman says:

"First I am careful to have all cows healthy and their digestion in the best of order. To avoid as far as possible any taint from feeds the cows were taken from pasture and stabled one and a half hours before milking, with nothing but pure and fresh wheat bran from an honest country miller.

"Each milking was kept separate for several milkings and a small quantity of each used as a 'starter' for the next. The milk was run through a separator and the cream cooled as soon as possible in a can submerged in spring water. No ice was used at any stage. After being kept at about 56 degrees for about twenty hours 'starter' from previous milking was added and the cream ripened at about 70 degrees, then cooled as low as possible in spring water for several hours before churning by concussion. By neglect no color was put in the cream, and same was added with the salt, which caused the product to be somewhat mottled, and it lost one point on color, likely from that cause. It scored perfect in body, salt and package. The cream was churned rather sweet, but I was surprised it stood its travel without ice and nearly a week of more or less exposure and then judged to be too 'mild' in flavor.

"Upon the whole, I thought this butter would be but little above our average product, and my main object in exhibiting it was to have it scored and know what we were doing. It is putting it mildly to say that I was surprised to know that such results could be got with so little extra care and without ice.

FEEDING SUGGESTIONS.

Among the important things to be considered in the feeding of cows are the composition, cost, variety and palatability of the feeds. The ration should be made up of such feeds as will furnish the required digestible nutrients in proper proportions to maintain the body of the animal and produce a profitable flow of milk. If the choice is between two rations of about equal feeding value, that one should be chosen which will produce milk at the least cost.

The tendency of many dairymen is to feed a one-sided ration. One who raises corn and red-top or herd's grass will feed a ration that is high in carbohydrates and extremely low in protein, or, in other words, a ration that is too wide, with a tendency to pro-

FOR SALE.

DON REGINALDO, three-year-old record 2:15¾, handsome hrown colt by On Stanley, dam Belle Raymon hy Raymon. He was one of the best colts on the Coast last year. He started in three races, was twice first, second once and got his record in the Breeders' Futurity Stake at Chico, trotting the last quarter in 30½ seconds, last eighth in 15 seconds. He is going fine, and in the opinion of the best horsemen that have seen him, will trot a mile in 2:09 or better this year.

MAC O. D. 2:11½ by Zolock, dam Kentucky Belle. Mac O. D. will pace in 2:05 or hetter this year. One of the hest going pacers on the Coast and has a great future as a race horse. Goes without straps.

BELLE RAYMON (dam of Don Reginaldo (3) 2:15¾, Col. Green, trial 2:10½ to wagon), bay mare by Raymon 12007, dam Gipsy by Gen. Booth, son of Geo. M. Patchen, etc. Standard and registered. In foal to On Stanley, sire of Don Reginaldo.

LILLIAN WELBORN, dam of Lillian Zolock, two-year-old matinee record 2:17¼. She is in foal to Oh So, son of Nutwood 600.

Both of the above mares are entered and paid up on in the Breeders' Futurity Stakes.

ARIZONA McKINNEY, brown filly, two years old, by R. Ambush, dam Hytu by Happy Prince. Entered and paid up on in Breeders' Futurity, Stanford and Occident Stakes.

All of the above horses are standard but Mac O. D.

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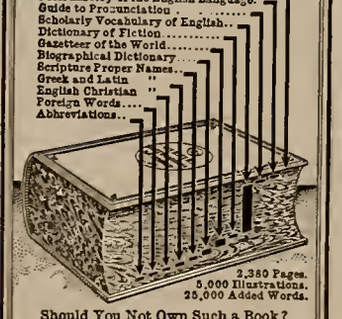

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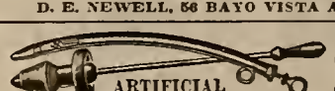

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May Moon, b. m. by Barondale-Idle May by Electioneer.
Lilly S., bl. m. by Direct-Lilly Stanley by Whippleton.
Sorrel Filly by Lynwood W.-Arios by Mendocino.
Gertie A., ch. m. by Diablo.
Bay Filly by Lynwood W.-Midget by Welcome.
Miss Pointer, b. f. by Star Pointer-by Cupid.
King Dingee, b. s. by Zombro-Diavolo by Diablo.
Wild Bell, br. g. by Wildnut-Bell Bird by Electioneer.

Consignment of O. C. Benbow.

Ollie B., ch. m. by Nutwood Wilkes-Baby by Long Branch.

Consignment of H. D. Brown.

Bay Filly by Chestnut Tom-by Antevolo.
Black Filly by Arner-Grace Cole by Nutwood Wilkes.

Consignment of T. W. Barstow.

Alone, b. m. by Nearest-Grenette by Hambletonian.
Nearway, b. s. by Nearest-Camma by Norway.
Trueheart, b. m. by Nearest-Camma by Norway.
T. W. B., b. c. by Nearest-Georgia B. by Cyrus R.
Miss Fly, ch. m. by Nearest-Miss Gorden by Bismark.
Sister Fly, ch. f. by Nearest-Miss Gorden by Bismark.

Consignment of C. L. Clellin.

Beretta, b. f. by Searchlight-Bertha by Alcantara.

Consignment of S. H. Grigsby.

Rex McKinney, b. g. by Wash. McKinney-Danville Maid by Daly.

Consignment of H. W. Meek.

Brown Colt by Bon Voyage-Isobel by McKinney.
Bay Colt by Aerolite-Cricket by Steinway.
Bay Filly by Star Pointer-Crespianca by Nutwood Wilkes.

Consignment of J. E. Forster.

Charles Sumner, b. s. by St. Nicholas-by Daly.

Consignment of J. B. Iverson.

Leccoro, bl. s. by Lecco-Amy I. by Diablo.
Iverno, bl. g. by Robin-Ivoneer by Eugeneer.
Corono, b. s. by Del Coronado-Mambrita by Carr's Mambrino.
Thelma I., ch. m. by Dictatus-Salinas Belle by Vermont.
Wilhelmina II, b. m. by Eugeneer-Wilhelmina by Messenger Duroc.

Consignment of M. C. Keefer.

Little oJe, b. g. by Diablo-May by Wildidle.

Consignment of A. Scofield.

Albert S., ch. g. by Nutwood Wilkes-Net by Magic.

Consignment of Fred H. Chase, Agent.

Bay Mare by Dexter Prince-Emma S. Jr. by Cupid.

Consignment of S. B. Wright.

Lynwood Patchen, b. s. by Lynwood W.-Maud P. by Idaho Patchen.
Skinweed, bl. m. by Lynwood W.—Juanita Skinner by Silas Skinner.
Midget, b. m. by Welcome-Directess by Direct.
Belle W., ch. m. by Harry Wilkes-Bell by Melbourne King.
Bay Stallion by Wayland W.-Hattie Fowler by Robin.

Consignment of W. C. De Ryder.

Ben M., b. g. by Knight-Alberta by Albert W.
Monte Bells, b. m. by Dictatus-Mischief by Brown Jug.

Consignment of A. Ottiger.

Rozelle, wh. b. by Bob Mason-Hinda by A. W. Richmond.
Guy Abbott, bl. g. by Searchlight-Melba by Gossiper.

Consignment of C. D. Stanton.

Bay Mare by Lynwood W.-by Illustrious.

Consignment of E. Stewart.

Cordie N., b. m. by McKinney-Knighthood by Brigadier.
Bay Filly by Mendocino-Cordie N. by McKinney.
Yosemite, ch. g. by Monterey-Leap Year by Tempest.

Consignment of McKillop Bros.

Chestnut Colt by Bonnie Direct-Lurline by Steinway.

Consignment of Geo. E. Grindell.

Star, b. g. by Electric-Carrie Carr by Erwin Davis.

Consignment of George Gray.

Harry, brown gelding.

Consignment of H. H. Helman.

Baron Bowles, b. s. by Baron Wilkes Jr.-Susie May by Dignus.

Consignment of Thomas Ronan

Lizzie C., b. m. by Alexis-Taglia by Antrim.
Antrilla, b. m. by Alexis-by Antrim.
Antoinette, b. m. by Antrim-Black Midget by Meredith.

Consignment of George Erlin.

Exel, bl. s. by Axtell-Lady Simmons by Simmons.
Toppy, b. g. by Delphi-by Dexter Prince.

Consignment of C. L. Donahue.

El Benado, b. s. by Almonado-Veronica by Alcona.

Consignment of E. A. Gammon.

Clara C., b. m. by Bayswater Wilkes-Cleo G. by Yosemite.
Nita H., bl. f. by Zolock-Lilly S. by Direct.

Consignment of Thos. B. Diffebach.

Bay Filly by McMyrtle-Lottie by Prince Almont.

Consignment of A. B. Rodman.

Patrose, b. g. by Falrose-Patty Washingtoin by Geo.
Joe, b. g. by Falrose-by Chas. Derby.

Consignment of M. Henry.

Frank C., bl. s. by Gossiper-by Algona.

Consignment of J. J. Butler.

Bay Gelding by Stam B.—Lilith by Secretary.

Consignment of E. S. Parker.

Lady Direct, blk. m. by Direct 2:05½, dam by Echo.

THIRD DAY, Saturday, March 27th, 100 head of draft and work stock. Send for Catalogue.

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HALL'S OXLEY TONIC POWDERS

THE GREATEST CONDITIONER EVER KNOWN

This preparation is entirely unlike the numerous stock foods, condition powders and dope of that kind, that is now being offered for sale at almost every cross roads, which are composed chiefly of linseed meal, rosin, sulphur anfimony, saltpetre and cheap hulky ingredients of that kind, of which the actual cost is from two to seven cents per package, and are sold at from 25 cents to $1.

OXLEY is exactly what the name implies, **a powerful tonic**, and the several different ingredients used in it's composition each have a specific action upon the stomach, bowels, kidneys, blood, lungs, nervous system and the heart, and for purifying the blood, regulating the kidneys and liver, and strengthening the entire system, I guarantee that one dose of OXLEY will produce more actual results than can be obtained from one pound of any stock food or condition powder mixture now upon the market.

OXLEY is the very best conditioner that can be given to a horse during the training or racing season, as it gives a horse a good appetite, and keeps them strong and healthy. If you have a delicate feeder or a horse that doesn't appear to have strength to carry his speed to the end of his miles, you can have a different horse out of one of his kind another season by strengthening his system during the Winter with OXLEY, and then give him a little occasionally during the training and racing season. It will strengthen a horse's lung power, and his heart action, and give him strength to carry his speed.

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Here is the greatest preparation of the kind ever given to a horse and I am anxious that every reader of The Breeder and Sportsman will give it a thorough trial, and I am certain it means much more to you than it does to me that you should investigate the real merit of OXLEY. Write for testimonials. Manufactured and guaranteed by

HALL'S HORSE REMEDY HOUSE, Mansfield, Ohio

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc	2:26½
Della Lou	2:27½
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial	2:30
Harold B., p, trial	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. For further particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $75. Return privilege

Sire of

Sherlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush	2:09¼
Bystander	2:07¼	Velox	2:09¼
Delilah	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine	2:07½	Mc O. D.	2:11½

8 others in 2:30

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

For furtber particulars apply or address

N. S. YOUNG, University Station, Los Angeles

NEAREST 35562

Record 2:22½

(Sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, half-mile record :59½; Just It (3) 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, True Heart 2:19½, etc.), by **Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½** (sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and 40 others in 2:30, and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Miss Georgia 2:08½, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, trial 2:05½, etc.); dam the great hrood mare **Ingar**, the greatest producing daughter of Director 2:17. Nearest is full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of 14 in 2:30, all two and three-year-olds, 10 of which entered the list in 1908), and Lord Alwin, sire of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the only one of his get yet trained. **Terms: $40** the season, with return privilege.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam **Mand J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½**; second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. The only one of his get yet hroken to harness shows phenomenal speed. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $4 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Both horses will make the season of 1909 at my place, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose. For tabulated pedigrees and further particulars, address

Phone Black 2841. T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾.

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and cbampion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Cbampion three-year-old stallion and cbampion three-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the best hred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired hy Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained hy him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75. Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

TOM SMITH 2:13¼

(Winning Race Record)
REG. NO. 47700.

Sire of Katalina (2) 2:22½, (3) 2:15¼. Started 11 times, won 9 first moneys, 1 second and 1 tbird; and Eddie G. (2) 2:30 (last quarter in .33). Twice in 2:23 in race as a 2-year-old when unfit to start. Only two of his get were ever trained.

Sire **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam, the great hrood mare, **Daisy S.** (dam of six from 2:10¼ to 2:28½) by McDonald Chief 3583; second dam Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Etban Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS

FEE: $35 the Season; $50 to insure. Pasturage for broodmares $3 per montb.

For further particulars, address,

J. W. ZIBBELL, 103 Thesta Street, Fresno, Cal.

R. AMBUSH

Race record 2:09¼. Fastest trotting son of Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 41840

Will make the Season of 1909 at **WOODLAND RACE TRACK,** commencing Feb. 20.

Terms: $50. With usual return privilege.

R. AMBUSH was a fast colt trotter and stake winner and has heen a consistent race horse every year since his two-year-old form and is a sure foal getter. For further information address,

HOMER RUTHERFORD, Woodland, Cal.

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WILL STANO THE SEASON at

Introductory Offer to Breeders: **$50**

The FOUNDATION BLOOD OF ALL GOOD HORSE STOCKS

thoroughbred and standard bred **in every case** trace hack to it. Even the Mustang owes his endurance to tbe Arah strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, hottom, docility, intelligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The half-Arah is an ideal combination saddle and driving horse, suitable for the sbow-ring or 100 miles a day.

Mares sent for and accommodated at foaling time.

Write for particulars to

EL RANCHO OE LAS ROSAS DESERT ARABIAN STUO, **ALMA, Santa Clara County, Cal.**

The Last Chance

for California Breeders

To Send Mares to ZOMBRO 2:11

McKINNEY'S GREATEST SON AND GREATEST SIRE OF HIS AGE.

Zombro will be taken East next Spring and will not be returned to California. He will make a fall and winter season at my place, No. 3727 Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Zombro leads all trotting bred stallions as a sire of extreme speed this year, and his get have won more money than the get of any sire on this Coast. He has heen the leading Pacific Coast sire for three years—1906, 1907 and 1908. Sixteen of his get have entered the 2:30 list this year, and while Bingen and Peter the Great each have one more in 2:30 list. Zombro leads all stallions as a sire of new 2:10 and 2:15 performers. He has four new ones in 2:10, three of them trotters, six new 2:15 performers, and seven new 2:20 performers. He now has eight in 2:10, 16 in 2:15 and 24 in 2:20, out of a total of 48 in the 2:30 list. Half of his standard performers have records below 2:20. He is the greatest speed sire of the age. Write me for terms.

GEO. T. BECKERS, Owner,
3727 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

KINNEY ROSE (trial) 2:13¼

By **McKinney 2:11¼**; dam **Golden Rose** hy Falrose; second dam Lady Harper hy Alaska; third dam by Algona; fourtb dam hy Oddfellow, thoroughbred.

Kinney Rose is a dark hay stallion, stands 15.3 hands and weigbs 1200 lhs. He is a splendid borse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, of good disposition, and in tbe opinion of many good judges is one of the fastest trotting sons of the great McKinney.

There are but two colts in Kinney Rose's first crop and they are coming two. Both of those colts can show a 2:40 gait and that with limited bandling. At a meeting held by the Woodland Driving Club, Nov. 29th, Kinney H., a yearling hy Kinney Rose, won the yearling stake taking the first and third heats in 2:50 and 2:51 (the fastest heats trotted by a yearling in a race in 1908), being nosed out the second heat in 2:51 and this 7 weeks after being taken out of pasture. This colt 3 or 4 days before Thanksgiving was driven a mile by Det Bigelow on the Woodland track in 2:42.

Season of '09 at the CHICO RACE TRACK. Terms: $35 for the Season. Return privilege

The Norman Stallion Tom

Terms: $15—$20 to insure

8 years old, weighs 1,800 lhs. A first-class individual and very active horse.

Yearlings by both of the above stallions will be at the track on exhibition.

Address, **CHRIS HASHAGEN, Manager, Chico, Cal.**

WM. HASHAGEN, Owner.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse In the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasbam 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and bis courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.**, for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address tbis place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at tbe

Fresno Fair Grounds

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars apply to or address

J. DEPOISTER, Fresno, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30.
Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PRODUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Mention this journal when writing.

The Empire City Farms, CUBA, NEW YORK.

Del Coronado 2:09½ $60

Carlokin 2:08¼ $75

Copa de Oro 2:03¼ $60

The above horses will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK,

Los Angeles

For further particulars address,

W. G. DURFEE, University Station,
Box 1. Los Angeles, Cal.

READ THE

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by
The Mighty Jay Bird,
sire of

Hawthorne 2:06¼
Alceste 2:07¼
Allerton 2:09¼
Early Bird 2:10
Invader 2:10
Justo (3) 2:10¼
117 others in 2:30 list.
Sons sired
Locanda 2:02
Allerson 2:05¼
Charley Hayt 2:06¼
etc., etc.

Dam
Alma Wilkes,
dam of
(Oakland Belle 2:23½)
by
Baron Wilkes 2:18,
sire of
Bumps 2:03¼
Rubenstein 2:05
11 in 2:10 list.
140 in 2:30 list.
Sire dams of
Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼
India Silk 2:10¾
etc., etc.

TERMS: $40 the Season.
Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06

Sired by Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 by Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hauks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (thor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, in 1907, the heats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race horse and faster than his record. In color he is a beautiful dark chestnut, and is a grand individual.

Will make Season of 1909 at the **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK**

TERMS:
$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.**

SABLE McKINNEY

Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

Fee: $25. Few select mares only.

Has two crosses of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, seven of Hambletonian 10, four of Mambrino Chief 11, and one of McKinney 2:11¼. Mahogany bay with black points; a natural fast trotter. Address,

Dr. A. J. HULLINGER, Owner, **Fresno, Cal.**

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"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

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The neatest Service Book published, containing space for entering 100 mares, giving space for full description, pedigree, date of services and refusals, date of foaling, etc., with index complete, neatly bound in leatherine, suitable for pocket use $1.00

3. Breeder's Note and Certificate Book and Stallion Service Book Combined.

This book contains 75 blank certificates to be given to owners of mares, certifying that said mare has been bred to a certain stallion. Also 75 notes suitable for owner of mare giving to owner of stallion on account of stallion service fee. This book is well bound, and makes a book like No. 2, after certificates and notes have been removed $1.00

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Agents and Correspondents wanted everywhere for the

Breeder and Sportsman

Bonny McKinney 41383

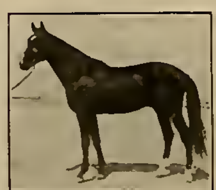
Son of McKinney 2:11¼—World's Greatest Sire of Speed

Dam Martha Frazier by Rustic; second dam Emma by Whippleton; third dam Gladys by Gladiator; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson. Bonny McKinney, foaled 1903, is a grand individual, coal black, stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1185. He is a natural trotter and will be trained this year. His colts are all black, all trotters and good headed. Colts of this horse can be seen at H. Busing's, corner Bay and Eagle, Alameda.

Bonnie Searchlight

Son of **SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼** King of Race Horses.

REG. NO. 43899.



Sire of Ray o' Light, two-year-old champion of 1907; Aerolite, three-year-old record 2:11¾, trial 2:05½; dam Rita B. by Boodle Jr., second dam Gahilan Girl by Gahilan, third dam Clara by Elmo 891. Bonnie Searchlight closely resembles his sire and is a magnificent brown horse, four years old and a fast pacer, and will be worked for speed this year. His blood lines are of the richest, Alcyone, Geo. Wilkes (twice), Furor, Pilot Jr., Stranger, Electioneer (twice), Carr's Mambrino (twice), Mambrino Patchen (four times), Williamson's Belmont (five times). Both horses will make the season of 1909 at **H. BUSING'S PLACE, corner Bay and Eagle Ave., ALAMEDA, CAL.**

Fee $40 for the season for either horse. Season ends July 1. Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege, or money refunded in case mare does not get in foal. Apply to or address

H. BUSING, Bay and Eagle Ave., Alameda, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Geo. W. McKinney

Reg. No. 35573. Race Rec. (3rd heat) **2:14¼**

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28¾, Honest John (Mat.) 2:21¾.

By the **Great McKinney 2:11¼**; dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, El Molino 2:20, Washington McKinney 2:17¼) by Whipple 8557 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of 6) by Chieftain 721.

Terms: $30 the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded at our option

GEO. W. McKINNEY 35573 is a blood bay, stands 16.1 hands, weighs 1290 lbs., and is a square, natural trotter. Individually he is a horse of grand finish with plenty of style, substance and quality. His get all show speed and have grand road qualities.

Washington McKinney 35751, full brother to Geo. W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the **HEMET LIVERY STABLE**

Address, **F. H. HOLLOWAY,** Hemet, Cal.

Star Pointer 1:59¼

WORLD'S CHAMPION RACE HORSE!

World's record made in 1897. The fastest, gamest and most consistent race horse in turf history. Registe ed Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0414. Sire of Morning Star 2:04¾ (Mat. wagon 2:03), Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Alice Pointer 2:05¼, holder of the world's fastest three heats for a green pacer in 1907. Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, Ding Pointer 2:07¼, Schley Pointer 2:08¼ by Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of 11 with records of 2:10 and better. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer 2:04, Elastic Pointer 2:06¼, etc., and 2 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

Season of 1909 at **Pleasanton.**

Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

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Good pasturage and Good care taken of mares. **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton**

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For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior.

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For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal.

Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merits for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL REMEDY OF THE 20th CENTURY.

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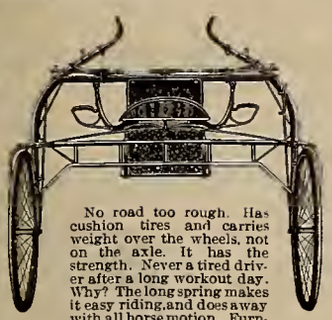

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AXWORTHY, 2:15½. SEASON of 1909 at LEXINGTON, KY.

Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

World's greatest trotting mare **Hamburg Belle, 2:04¾**

World's greatest three-year-old **Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾**

If you wish to book - be quick while his book is still open.

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The Empire City Farms, **Lexington, Ky.**

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The Interstate Individual Amateur Pigeon Cup Race

at 25 live birds, held at Kansas City, Feb. 17, 1909, was **WON by MR. FRANK FULLER,** shooting **THE PARKER GUN,** and scoring 24 out of 25, tying four men, and winning on the shoot-off with 5 straight killed. This splendid piece of work was done with **THE PARKER GUN.**

THE PARKER GUN in the hands of Mr. Fred Gilbert, who shot from the 33 yd. mark, **Won the Great Western Handicap** at live birds, held in Kansas City, Feb. 19, '09, scoring 24 out of 25, and 12 straight in the shoot-off.

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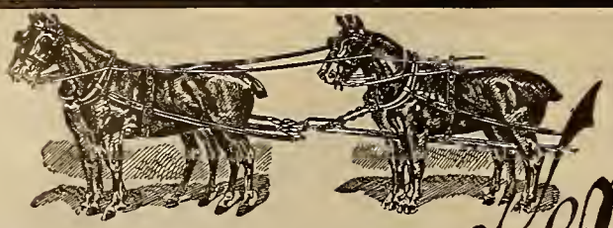

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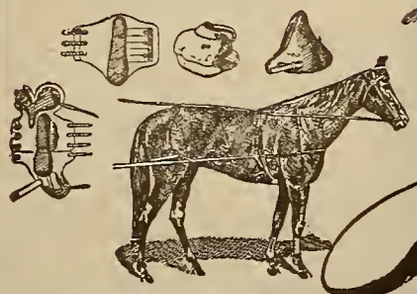

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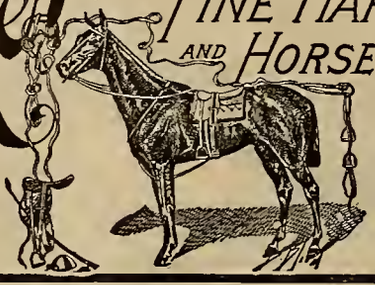

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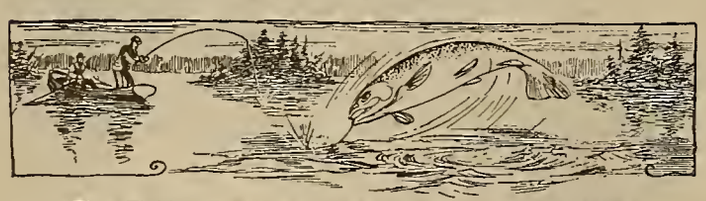

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 12. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

ALCONDA JAY

Henry Helman's son of Jay Bird.
In the stud at Pleasanton.

Charley D's

Unapproachable Record.

A performance never equalled by any horse on the Pacific Coast. Racing Season of 1908.

Santa Rosa—$1000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Solano Boy, Explosion, Mac O. D., Lettie D., Josephine, Diabull.
2:08¼, 2:09½, 2:09¼.

Oakland—$2500.

Charley D................1 1 1
Queen Derby, Josephine, Tom Murphy, Lettie D., Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Freely Red, Explosion, Joe Robin.
2:11, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

Chico—$2000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Josephine, Queen Derby, Tom Murphy, Explosion, Freely Red, Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Lettie D.
2:07¾, 2:06¼, 2:08½.

Sacramento—$800.

Charley D................1 1 1
Ray o' Light, Explosion, Pilot.
2:09, 2:10½, 2:12½.

Sacramento—$2000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Solano Boy, Josephine, Mac O. D., Queen Derby.
2:07¾, 2:08, 2:09¼.

Salem, Ore.—$5000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Tidal Wave, Magladi, John R. Conway, Delilah, Miss Idaho, Bonnie M., Geraldine, Lord Lovelace.
2:08, 2:08½, 2:09.

Portland—$2500.

Charley D..........9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Geraldine, Gen. Heurtus, Tommy Grattan, Miss Idaho, Lord Lovelace, Bonnie M.
2:06¾, 2:08¾, 2:08½, 2:07¾, 2:08¾.

North Yakima—$2500.

Gen. Heurtus.......9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Charley D. 2—1—2—dr., Bonnie M., Josephine, Cleopatra, Topsy T., Tommy Grattan.
2:08¼, 2:08½, 2:09¼, 2:12¾, 2:15¼.

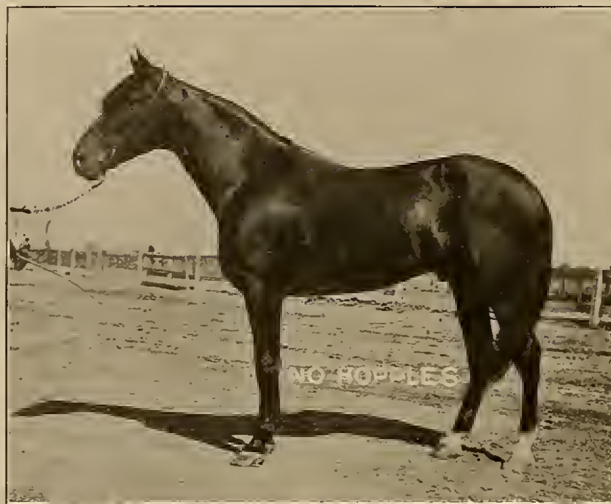
CHARLEY D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 21 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

RACE HORSE—GAME HORSE

GOOD MANERED HORSE



HANDSOME HORSE

Charley D. 2:06¼

Will make his first season in the stud at

Pleasanton, Cal. Limited to a few select mares.

Service Fee: $50. Payable at time of service.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. Season ends July 1, 1909.
For further particulars address,

JAMES THOMPSON, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.

—THE—

Charley D.

Stake for Three-Year-Olds

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, owner of Charley D., will add $300 to a stake to be for the produce of mares bred to Charley D. in 1909 on which the service fee has been paid for that year, producing foals by him in 1910, the race to be decided in 1913 when said foals are three years old. First payment $5, January 1st, 1911, when foals become yearlings; second payment, $10, January 1st, 1912, when foals are two years old; third payment, $10, January 1st, 1913, when foals are three years old; $20 ten days before the race. Added money and all entrance money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Should only three start, money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Should only two start, money divided 75 and 25 per cent. Nominators to declare on January 1st, 1913, whether their entries are trotters or pacers, and the race to be given at the gait of the majority. Entrance money will be returned to nominators on all entries not eligible on account of gait.

$16,500 **Guaranteed Stakes for 4 Days** **$16,500**

Meeting to be held in August, 1909.

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Entries to Close Thursday, April 15, 1909

PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY.

1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES . . $2000
2—2:10 CLASS TROTTING 1000
3—2:11 CLASS PACING . . . 1000

THURSDAY.

—Two-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 7 (Closed November 1, 1906) - - $1450
5—2:15 CLASS PACING - - - 800
6—Three-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 6 (Closed December 4, 1905) - - 1300

FRIDAY.

7—Two-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 7 (Closed November 1, 1906) - - $ 950
8—Three-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 6 (Closed December 4, 1905) - - - 3300
9—2:13 CLASS TROTTING . . . 1000

SATURDAY.

10—2:07 CLASS PACING . . . 1000
11—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES - - 2000
12—FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING - - - 1000

Entries to Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12 close THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1909. Horses to be named with entry.

Entrance fee two per cent, due April 15, 1909; one per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1909, and two per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909; five per cent additional from winners.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Money divided 50-25-15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds.

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks and further information address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD,
President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
366 Pacific Building,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

Arabian Stallions ....
..El Rancho De Las Rosas, Desert Arabian Stud,
Alma, Santa Clara County, Cal.
Alconda Jay 46831 ....H. H. Helman, Pleasanton, Cal.
Athasham 2:09¼ ....D. L. Bachant, Fresno, Cal.
Axworthy 2:15½..Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.
Bonnie Searchlight 43899.....H. Busing, Alameda, Cal.
Bonny McKinney 41383 ....H. Busing, Alameda, Cal.
Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Carlokin 2:08¼.......W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Charley D. 2:06¼....James Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.
Copa de Oro 2:03¼...W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Del Coronado 2:09½..W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
George W. McKinney 2:14¼......................
.......................F. H. Holloway, Hemet, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾..........Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
Kinney Rose (trial) 2:13¼..Chris Hashagen, Chico, Cal.
McKinney 2:11¼......Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.
Milton Gear 2:16½ ....J. Depoister, Fresno, Cal.
Nearest 2:22½ ....T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
Nearest McKinney 40698...T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
R. Ambush 2:09¼ ..Homer Rutherford, Woodland, Cal.
Sable McKinney ......Dr. A. J. Hullinger, Fresno, Cal.
Sherlock Holmes 2:06..Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Star Pointer 1:59¼....Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Tom Smith 2:13¼ ....J. W. Zibbell, Fresno, Cal.
Zolock 2:05¼ ....N. S. Young, Los Angeles, Cal.
Zombro 2:11 ....Geo. T. Beckers, Los Angeles, Cal.
Tom (Norman) ....Chris Hashagen, Chico, Cal.

A NEW OWNER is in possession of the famous Pleasanton training track. On Friday last, the 12th inst., Mr. H. E. Armstrong, of Cathlamet, Washington, concluded negotiations with Mr. Thomas Ronan and the transfer was made, Mr. Armstrong taking possession on Monday of this week. This is the most important transaction in relation to harness horse matters that has taken place on the Pacific Coast in years. Mr. Armstrong is a comparatively new man in the business, and this is his first venture as a track owner. Last summer he saw the pacing filly Cora by Del Coronado 2:09½ in some of her races up north, paid $4,000 for her and turned her over to Henry Helman. Last month Mr. Armstrong came to Pleasanton, and in company with Mr. Helman visited San Bernardino and paid $6,000 for the unmarked trotting gelding Kid Wilkes (matinee record 2:10½) by Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, dam by the thoroughbred horse Balboa. While sojourning at Pleasanton he became impressed with the possibilities of the track as a great training center, and through Henry Helman opened negotiations with Mr. Ronan, which were happily concluded on Friday, as stated. Mr. Ronan paid $35,000 for the place when he bought it, and got a nice advance on that price from Mr. Armstrong. The change of ownership of this training track means much for the harness horse owners of this Coast in general and to Pleasanton in particular. Mr. Ronan is getting along in years, has not been in good health for some time, and finding that the management of the track required too much of his individual attention, wisely concluded to sell what he described to the writer last Saturday as "the best piece of land that lies out of doors." Mr. Ronan retires from the ownership of the Pleasanton track with the reputation of heing very lenient and easy with many a poor horseman who has been unable to pay his rent promptly, and while his ideas of how a track should he worked may not have been in accordance with the opinions of a majority of the trainers, it was his property, and he had the right to do with it as he thought best. Mr. Armstrong is a younger man, and one who has advanced ideas. He says the first thing he will do is to put the track in the best possible shape for training, and to clean up the entire premises and put all the stalls in good repair. This alone will make the place more attractive. He also proposes to huild a neat clubhouse, in which will be a grill, where first-class meals will he served, and will aholish the public bar, it being his opinion that a training track can be run more successfully without one. The infield is leased for this year to persons who are putting in a crop of sugar heets, but it is Mr. Armstrong's intention to sow the entire infield to alfalfa next year and to cut it up into paddocks for mares, colts and horses whose owners desire to turn them out on good, green feed. This will be an extra attraction to the track, and will be well patronized. To the Pleasanton Driving Cluh Mr. Armstrong has tendered the use of the track for matinees and also for regular race meetings, free of charge, and there is now no doubt but the Pleasanton meeting will he one of the most successful given on the California circuit this year. The purchase of the Pleasanton track by Mr. Armstrong has been received with great favor hy the people of that town and by the trainers and owners of horses in training, and there is a general desire on the part of everyone to speak a good word for the new proprietor, and assure him of their hearty support in making the track what it certainly can be—the greatest training track in America. It has the soil, the climate, the location and the reputation that no other place has, and from Maine to Oregon it is known as the horse center of the Pacific Coast. The greatest horseman this State ever had, the late Monroe Salishury, always said it had no peer anywhere in the world as a place to train trotters and pacers, and his opinion has been confirmed time and again, in spite of many obstacles that it is now hoped will, in the hands of a thorough-going, sensible husiness man like Armstrong, be entirely overcome. The trotting horse hreeders of California, Oregon and Washington all congratulate Mr. Armstrong on becoming the owner of this fine property, and will wish him a full measure of success in its management.

THE GREATEST SALE ever held in California will open at Pleasanton track on Thursday next, when Fred H. Chase & Co. will begin the second annual Pleasanton sale, with the consignment of all the horses from the famous Nutwood Stock Farm, established by the late Martin Carter. The sale has heen well advertised, the catalogues distrihuted, and the buyers are coming from all over the country to bid on those they like. We believe the sale will he a highly successful one. While prices may not go as high as some of the enthusiasts expect, we believe the average will compare favorably with the recent sales of finely bred trotting stock held in Lexington, Chicago, Indianapolis, New York, and other great sales marts in the East, West and South. The Nutwood Farm horses are as well bred in speed lines as those on any farm in the world. The premier sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, the best preserved stallion of his age in America, is in many ways the most remarkable sire ever hred in California or elsewhere. He has the distinction of being the only stallion in the world that has sired two horses in the 2:05 list, and has a son and daughter that have each produced one in the 2:05 list. He is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, a trotter, and of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, a pacer. His son, Nearest 2:22, is the sire of Highfly 2:04¼ (pacing) and his daughter Trix is the dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ (pacing). Another daughter produced San Francisco 2:07¾, one of the most remarkable trotters in the country. The other stallion to be sold is Lord Alwin, a pacer of the Morgan type in conformation, a sire of speed, and a grand young horse. Lord Alwin is a full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04¼, Nearest 2:22, and Mamie Redmond 2:19½. The brood mares and colts that are to be sold are all richly bred. Many of the latter are now at Pleasanton and are attracting much attention by their great natural speed. Eight of the best mares on the farm have heen nominated in the California State Fair Futurity, $5,000, the Chicago Horseman Stake, $15,000, and the Horse Review Stake of $12,500.

On the second day of the sale, Friday, March 26th, Chase & Co. will sell ahout one hundred head of stallions, mares, colts and fillies, horses in training, some with very fast records and some entirely green. There has never been such a high class lot of good, useful horses catalogued for sale heretofore in California. Among the record horses are Wild Bell 2:08¼, Moy 2:07¾, Alone 2:09¼, Patrose 2:12½, Wenja 2:18½, and others. Among the youngsters is Lottie Lynwood, a two-year-old full sister to the great Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, entered in over a hundred thousand dollars' worth of stakes. There are many other young things by the best sires in California, and out of some of the best producing mares on the Coast.

The third day's sale, Saturday, March 27th, will be devoted to selling ahout one hundred of draft horses. There are many choice workers among them.

In commending this three days' sale to our readers we do so knowing it to be the best opportunity ever offered buyers in California to get the very choicest of standard-bred stock. If there is anyone who wants a horse for any purpose—to race, to use as a "fun" horse, to drive on the road, or to work on a delivery wagon or heavy truck, he can find what he wants at Pleasanton next week. If he goes there and bids on the one that suit him, he will either get him at his own price, or see some other person pay more for the horse. It will be the greatest sale ever held in California.

OUR ADVICE to farmers and others who have a place to keep a brood mare or two is to visit Pleasanton next week and buy a filly or mare that is bred in producing lines. There will be plenty of them there, and they will be good investments at fair prices. If the person who buys one or more will breed them to good stallions and see that the foals are well fed, he can sell them at a profit as two-year-olds, or even as yearlings. The prices of horses are going up, and there is considerahle evidence now to justify the prediction that they will be higher in two years than they have been in a long time. Good mares will he a valuahle asset to those who can buy them right and have their own land to keep them on.

THE BLUE RIBBON SALE, the greatest speed sale held in America, is set for May 17th to 21st at Cleveland. There is a demand over east for horses that can show speed, and the demand is much greater than the supply. Horses that can show speed and show it right will bring good money at the Blue Ribbon Sale. Young horses and breeding stock will also sell well. If you have horses that you want to sell in the best market in the world, get into correspondence with the Fasig-Tipton Company at once. See their advertisement in this issue.

INTERFERING.

The usual method of shoeing to correct interfering is to lower the outside of the foot, thus tipping the ankle away from the opposite foot as it passes. Another method is that of weighing the shoe on the outside, or comhining the two methods. To give directions as to just how any particular horses should be shod is a difficult matter. Each animal is a study hy itself. We believe that a thorough knowledge of the anatomy and physiology of the horse's foot and leg is an indispensable requisite in addition to experience. It requires both to correct some of those difficulties where a bad conformation of leg and foot is a predisposing cause. Very few horses interfere before having been shod at all, unless the feet are badly overgrown and ragged. As the horseshoer has failed to properly level and balance the foot, suppose you try another plan, viz., that of letting nature level the foot. Pull off the shoes and trim the feet well to prevent breaking of the hoof. Allow the animal to go barefooted until the feet are well worn down, and then apply the shoe without changing the level of the foot. The horseshoer will often argue that this proposition is ahsurd. Of course he will, bceause it is to his interest to advise the shoeing of horses rather than having them go unshod. There are often serious objections to doing this and it is sometimes positively necessary to keep shoes on all the time. In some cases, however, it will no doubt succeed and is worth trying, as the blacksmith has failed.—Exchange.

WELL-BRED COLTS AT EMPIRE FARM.

The Empire City Farms report the birth of two promising colts, one by Axworthy 2:15½, foaled March 7th, and the other a McKinney, foaled March 10th.

The first-named colt is from the mare Crystallize, by King Crystal 29930, 2:14¼. His second dam is Thrill, by Hummer 6112, third dam Tessie Allen, by Nutwood 600, 2:18¾ (dam of Tessie S. 2:12¼, Hottest 2:24¼), fourth dam Mermaid, by Monte Carlo 2429 (dam of Nominal 2:24 and grandam of two), fifth dam Watersprite by Belmont 64 (dam of Roreen 2:14¾, Parthia 2:16¼, Patrice 2:17¾, Barletta 2:26¼, Mars 2:28½, and grandam of five, including The Liar 2:14¼), sixth dam Waterwitch hy Pilot Jr. 12 (dam of Viking 2:19¼, Waterloo 2:19¼, Mamhrino Gift 2:20, Scotland 2:22½, Wavelet 2:24½, Warder 2:29¼, and grandam of 24).

The McKinney colt is a brother to Zolock 2:05¼, and is from Gazelle 2:11½, hy Gossiper 12008 (dam of Zolock 2:05¼, sire of 17, Zephyr 2:07¼, Abe Miller 2:17¾, and grandam of Zelma 2:28¼). His second dam is Gipsy, by General Booth 2:30½ (dam of Delilah 2:07¼, Ed Winship 2:15, and grandam of four). Third dam Echo Belle 2:20 (Belle Echo) hy Echo 462 (dam of Princeton 2:29¾), fourth dam Lady Belmont (Titus Mare) by Williamson's Belmont (dam of one in list).

Dr. H. J. Ring, of Ferndale, Humboldt County, has a good racing prospect in the pacing mare, The Maid of California 2:20½, hy Bonnie Direct, dam California Maid 2:23½, by Waldstein.

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Diego, week ending....................July 10
San Bernardino, week ending...............July 17
Los Angeles, week ending..................July 24
Fresno, week ending.......................July 31
Salinas, week ending......................Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending...................Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending.....................Aug. 21
Chico, week ending........................Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending........Sept. 4

Wenja—a diamond in the rough—Wenja
At the Pleasanton sale.

Don't miss the great sale at Pleasanton next week.

Early Alice 2:06¾ brought $4,600 at auction in Missouri recently.

All the trotting and pacing horse enthusiasts on the Coast will be there.

Every horseman in California wishes Mr. Armstrong, the new owner of Pleasanton track, the greatest success in his new venture.

Guylight, the colt by Searchlight out of La Moscovita, dam of Yolande 2:14¼, hy Guy Wilkes, has heen put to pacing and has shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

Look over the generous stakes and purses offered by the California State Agricultural Society this week. The program is well arranged and the purses worth racing for.

The handsomest and fastest hrood mare in California is Trueheart 2:19½, that took her record last year at Phoenix when heavy in foal. She is in the Pleasanton sale.

If you want a good young Zombro stallion buy King Dingee at the Pleasanton sale. He is royally bred and bis grandam is one of the greatest brood mares ever raised in California.

P. W. Hodges has arrived in Detroit with six head of horses he shipped from California, including The Angelus, son of Zomhro and Hazel Kinney 2:09¼ by McKinney.

The bay gelding Wilkes Guy 2:19¼ by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ who took his record at Canfield, O., last fall, is out of Lea 2:18¼, a full sister to Sidney Dillon. Wilkes Guy was bred at the Two Minute Stock Farm, Rockport, O.

The Fort Wayne, Ind., Association will hang out big money at their meeting this year. Tbey intend to give one $2,500 stake, three stakes of $1,000 each, and two $500 stakes for three-year-olds. The classes have not been decided on as yet.

The pacing stallion Knott McKinney, owned by Captain C. H. Williams, attracts great attention at Pleasanton whenever Henry Helman takes him on the track. He is a grand looking horse and Helman says he will be a very fast horse.

Frank Jermyn has a gray colt by Lynwood W. dam Alameda Maid, that looks like a good prospect. He is a good gaited trotter, level headed and with as fine a set of legs and feet as can be found on any horse. Charles DeRyder is training him.

Trix, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¾, public trial 2:05½, and Moortrox (3) 2:14¼, was shipped to Los Angeles this week to be bred to Zolock 2:05¼. Look out for the two-minute pacer as a result of this visit. Trix is not in foal.

A new grandstand is being constructed on the property of the Oroville Driving Cluh, at Oroville, to replace the one blown down during a heavy storm this winter. The new stand is from plans drawn by the manager of the track, Mr. F. E. Emlay, and will have a seating capacity of 1,200.

Ed Parker worked Mr. C. A. Harrison's Joe Patchen mare Niquee three slow miles last week. The miles were in 2:41, 2:31 and 2:35, and the last quarter in 32½ seconds. He also drove Harrison's two-year-old colt North Star Pointer a quarter in 41 seconds, with the last eighth in 20 seconds. Both these pacers are improving in looks and getting into good condition.

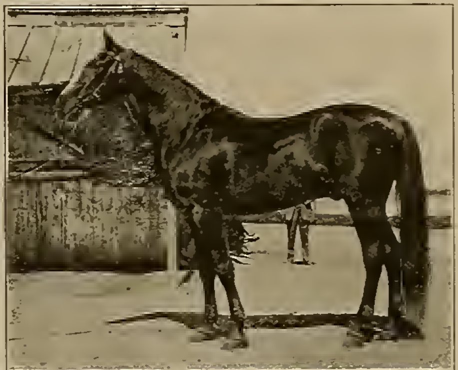
The Indiana trainer. Dick Wilson, wbo has the pacers Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼, and Lady Maud C. 2:04½, in his stable, has expressed himself as willing to start that great pair of pacers in a race in double harness against M. W. Savage's great pair, Dan Patch 1:55¼, and Minor Heir 1:59½. Mr. Savage, it is known, will not make an actual campaign with the two famous stallions, but he has announced that he will drive them to beat tbe team record, so that it is possible that he might start them in a special race against the Wilson pair. Such a race would attract widespread attention and draw a record-hreaking crowd to any prominent racing point.

The Sidney Dillon mare that Joseph Cuicello has entered in the Pleasanton sale for next Thursday is one of those round, evenly made, handsome little mares that is easily kept and always ready to sbow her speed. She can trot an eighth in 15 seconds now and will get a record of 2:10 if trained. The man who huys her will get one of the greatest bargains of the sale.

S. Christenson's two mares, half-sisters hy Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Stam B. 2:11¼, are handsome pieces of horseflesh. Charlie James has them going nicely and on Saturday last he drove one while Christenson drove the other, and they worked a nice mile in 2:38, coming the last quarter at close to a 2:20 gait. Both mares are trotters.

The horse show held at Livermore on the afternoon of February 27th was a complete success—in fact it was one of the best that has been held in Livermore in years. It is said that about $80,000 worth of horses were in line and, as the day was pleasant, a very large crowd was present, people coming from many distant points. William McDonald, the veteran announcer, gave the name and pedigree of each horse as it passed the reviewers' stand. Mr. McDonald has no peer in this line, and the Livermore valley horse that is a stranger to him is a very recent importation. We regret that the Breeder and Sportsman representative could not be present on this occasion and return thanks for the kind invitation sent this office.

The appearance of the stalliou Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ is the subject of much comment at Pleasanton. He will be 21 years old on Monday, the 22d inst., hut not one person in a dozen would guess him at over ten years of age from his appearance. As evidence of this we submit the accompanying reproduction from a photograph of this stallion taken at Pleasanton last Saturday. If there is a handsomer stud in the country we should like to know his name, and that there is a better made one we do not believe. Stamina and gameness, as well as great natural speed are qualities he imparts to his offspring, and these, with vigorous old age and longevity are the qualities most desired in horses. Last year was a great year for the descendants of this great son of Guy



NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½

Wilkes and Lida W. by Nutwood. His son Copa de Oro took a record of 2:03¼ and was one of the best money winners of the year. His son Nearest had a new representative in the 2:05 list in Highfly 2:04¼. His daughter Trix had a new representative in the same exclusive list in Mona Wilkes 2:03¼. Another daughter, Oniska, is the dam of San Francisco 2:07¾, said to be the most likely candidate for champion trotting stallion honors now on the turf. His son, Lord Alwin, sired Ella M. R. 2:16¾, the fastest two-year-old trotter on the Pacific Coast last year. The above record was never approached by any stallion, living or dead.

Bonnie Antrim 2:24¼ has improved in looks greatly since his two-year-old form. Henry Helman is getting him ready for his three-year-old stake engagements and the colt certainly looks to be in fine shape to begin work on. Perhaps the fact that Mr. McBride, his owner, took personal care of the colt all winter partially accounts for the appearance of this son of Bonnie McK. Mr. McBride's mare Peaches is also showing up well and will be ready to race in the slow classes this year.

The Park Amateur Driving Club will inaugurate the matinee racing season of 1909. and incidentally celebrate the erection of the new concrete grandstand at the stadium in Golden Gate Park by an excellent program of races on Saturday afternoon, April 3d. No less than 22 horses have been named to start, and the classification committee hopes to get five good races out of this excellent list of entries. The track is in fine shape at the present time, and while all the horses are short of work, some good time may he expected. The new grandstand will seat about 1,200 persons.

One of the best pacers in the 2:12 class this year should be Queen Derby 2:11¼, that Joe Cuicello campaigned last year. The photograph of the heat at Chico in which Charley D. took his record of 2:06¼ shows Queen Derby only a half length hehind the McKinney pacer, and she heat 2:10 several times during her short campaign in heats where she failed to win. She looks big and strong now and seems to be in perfect condition for the racing season of 1909.

Mr. S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa refused an offer of $500 for the two days old full sister to Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ and Lottie Lynwood. The offer was made by Frank Jermyn.

The trotting stallion Red Pac 2:16¼ hy Pactolus 2:13¼, dam the dam of Minor Heir 1:59½ and owned by P. R. Hoagland, Lima., O., will be raced this season. His first start in fast company will probably be made at Columbus, and from there he will go to Lexington. Red Pac is the sire of Merry Widow 2:19¼, who is a very fast pacer and will beat 2:10 this year. She is the only one of Red Pac's get to start in a race.

The Pleasanton horsemen think the McKinney stallion Cruzados, that is out of Stamboulita 2:27¼ by Stamboul, will make a very fast trotter. He has the speed, and while he shows a disposition to jump up once in a while "without just cause or provocation," he will doubtless get over this habit and learn to stick to his gait. He shows those great bursts of speed at times that are evidence of great trotting ability, and never gets tired; 2:10 is predicted for him.

Burt Wehster is kept very busy handling the Nutwood Stock Farm colts at Pleasanton and he has a splendid lot of young trotters and pacers to show at the sale next Thursday. There is hardly one of them that cannot show a 2:30 gait with ease, and some are phenomenal youngsters. The talent that sit in the stand and hold watches on everything are particularly sweet on Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, and her two-year-old half-sister by Nutwood Wilkes. Both fillies are great trotters and are being driven by Charles DeRyder, who thinks very highly of them.

Hi Hogoboom stepped C. H. Williams' big McKinney stallion Unimak a half in 1:09 at the Woodland track last Saturday. As this horse was in the stud last season and had no training whatever, and was only jogged during the winter until he was sent to Hogoboom a month ago, the speed he is showing is remarkable. Yolo county breeders should send some of their best mares to Unimak, as he is not only a fine large stallion, but one of tbe best bred McKinneys on this Coast. His full brother, Sterling McKinney, is the fastest trotting son of McKinney.

The State Fair grounds at Salem, Ore., will be opened for training on April 1st, and there are already applications in for fifty stalls. As local trainers bave heen excluded all winter the track is in better condition than ever at tbis time of year. The Legislature appropriated generously for the fair this year and new buildings, bleachers, a sewer system and many other improvements are to he started at once. A bill also was passed allowing the use of convict lahor on the fair grounds. Secretary Welch predicts a greater fair for next fall in every way than has ever before been held.

Mr. A. Ottinger, of tbis city, has been driving as a double team this winter the mare Lady Irene 2:14¼ and the gelding Telephone 2:15½. Last Thursday he hooked his mare Easter Lilly with Lady Irene and after a jog on the ocean beach road drove them a quarter on the stadium track in 34½ seconds. No nicer pole team could be hooked together, although Lady Irene is shorter gaited than the daughter of Sidney Dillon and Lilly Stanley 2:17½. These mares are about the same size, and while Lady Irene is ahout all that one would wish for in a road mare, we think Easter Lilly has more natural speed and all the earmarks of a 2:10 trotter. They make the finest pair that goes over the park roads.

In the owner's statement regarding Ben M., No. 129 in the Pleasanton sale catalogue, the fact that this very promising trotter has been a mile in 2:13, and a half in 1:03½, and a quarter in 30½ seconds, was omitted. He is one of the best prospects in the State for the show classes, is absolutely sound, and a handsome, sweet-gaited trotter that can get away fast and go the route. He can step to the quarter pole in 30½ seconds, and that means a lot in a race horse. To be able to get a position is half the battle. Last Saturday, at Pleasanton, Will DeRyder drove this horse a mile in 2:22 so easy that he did not know he had gone that fast (not holding his watch on him) until Mr. McBride, who timed the mile, told him he had broken the track trotting record for 1909. As the last quarter of this mile was in 33 seconds and the horse was going easy at the finish, Ben M. certainly looks like a great prospect.

Mrs. S. K. Trifry, of Pleasanton, has sold the stallion Kenneth C. 2:13¼. by McKinney, to Mr. J. C. Wallace, of San Diego, and the horse has been shipped to his new home, where he will make the season of 1909 in the stud. Kenneth C. is well bred and is a great trotter. As a three-year-old in 1905 he took a record of 2:17, and was not raced again until 1907, when he was five years old. At Sacramento that year Fred Chadbourne drove him in the 2:17 class trot at the State Fair at Sacramento. winning the race in straight heats and heating such good trotters as Carlokin 2:08¼. Marvin Wilkes 2:12½, and Burnut. While not a large horse, he is of excellent conformation and hred in speed-producing lines. His dam, Mountain Maid, hy Cresco, is the dam also of Tom Carneal 2:08½, Miramonte 2:24¼, and Ben Hur 2:17¼. Kenneth C. and Ben Hur are trotters and Tom Carneal and Miramonte pacers. Kenneth C. has greater speed than his record, and we should not he surprised to see him take a record of 2:10, should Mr. Wallace decide to train him.

Unimak, full hrother to Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, is standing for service at Woodland for $30 the season. This is one of the greatest bargains in the horse breeding business.

Russia 2:28 (dam of one and grandam of five standard performers), own sister of Maud S. 2:08¾, is still living at twenty-eight. She is owned at Empire City Farms, Cuha, N. Y., had a hay filly foal in 1908 hy McKinney 2:11¼, and has been bred to that horse this season.

Don't let Modicum 2:13 pacing and 2:17¼ trotting, go for any small bid at the Pleasanton sale. This mare can trot or pace and win at either gait. She is not a large mare, hut is one of the hest bargains of the sale at a fair price. Look her over and you will like her.

Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick arrived in San Francisco two weeks ago from New York, and informs us that he will not bring the young two-year-old stallions he purchased in Missouri to this State heforee May. He will return to New York next month and will probahly take Lady McKinney 2:18¾ with him. This beautiful and fast mare will he turned over to Al Thomas, and may be raced this year.

The black three-year-old colt Bonway, consigned to thee Pleasanton sale, is one of the hest hred as well as one of the handsomest three-year-olds in California. He is hy Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, dam by Steinway, second dam hy Mountain Boy, third dam the producing mare Madonna hy Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam of three in the list. He looks very much like his sire and is a natural pacer. He worked a mile in 2:32 as a two-year-old, and as he is paid up in the Breeders' Futurity, looks like a good prospect to huy and train for this year's races. He is standard and registered and in proper hands can make good on the track or in the stud. Any live man can make enough with him next year to pay for him. He is sound and all right in every way.

No. 104 in the Pleasanton sale catalogue is a hlack yearling filly consigned by Harry Brown, of Pleasanton, that should not be overlooked by those seeking good racing prospects and high-bred fillies for hreeding purposes. She is exceptionally large and well developed for her age, and an unusually good looker. Her sire, Arner 2:17¾, is a full brother to the great Diablo 2:09¼, Demonio 2:11¼ (sire of Meno Wilkes 2:03¼), Derbertha 2:07¾, Don Derby 2:04, etc., and her dam is Grace Cole (trial 2:15) by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam Lilly Langtry (dam of nine that have records and trials better than 2:30, and six better than 2:20, including Ed B. Young 2:11¼ and Dudley 2:14, by Nephew, next dam by General McClellan 143. This filly is paid up to date in Pacific Breeders' Futurity, $7,000, and California Breeders' Futurity, $5,000. She is her dam's first foal, the second being a one-month-old colt by the old Champion Star Pointer 1:59¼, that would be a sure winner in a baby show.

ALCONDA JAY.

On the front page of this issue of The Breeder and Sportsman is a picture of Alconda Jay, a son of the great Jay Bird out of a mare by Baron Wilkes that is now looked upon by all intelligent breeders as one of the best bred young stallions ever brought to California and one that is certain to prove a great sire. In a recent letter to this journal Sam Gamhle wrote as follows:

"Looking over the lineage of Henry Helman's young horse Alconda Jay I observe that his dam is a native of California, and if high priced dams denote merit how can this young horse disappoint his patrons. His first dam once sold for $5,000, in her yearling form, his second dam for $6,500, and his third dam, one of the very greatest of mothers, sold for $15,000, and during her career rewarded her owners by her produce selling for over $100,000, and to the breeders of the world her offspring have been worth millions of dollars. California and Oregon have within their borders today a young stallion that will, if judiciously mated, attract great attention as sire of extreme speed."

What Mr. Gamble says is true, and there is no young horse that has hetter prospects of being a great sire than Alconda Jay. He has the conformation, the natural speed and the breeding, and the facts that many of the best bred mares in California were mated with him last year and that all are in foal or have already foaled, will give him a good start as a sire when the produce are trained. We advise every hreeder who is in Pleasanton next week to take a look at Alconda Jay.

MARYSVILLE TRACK IMPROVEMENTS.

A force of men began work on the Marysville track last Monday by order of the City Council, the property being owned by the city of Marysville. The improvement of the track will be under the direct supervision of the directors of the Yuba and Sutter Driving Club, which society has a year's lease on Knight Park. The turns will he thrown up and the track widened. There are now sixty-five stalls on the property and the Council will build more, if the association gives a meeting this year, so that there will be accommodations for all the horses that are entered or exhibited. It is proposed to make the Marysville track the equal of any on the Coast in every way. A special effort will he made to have it hecome popular winter training quarters.

FROM THE SOUTHLAND.

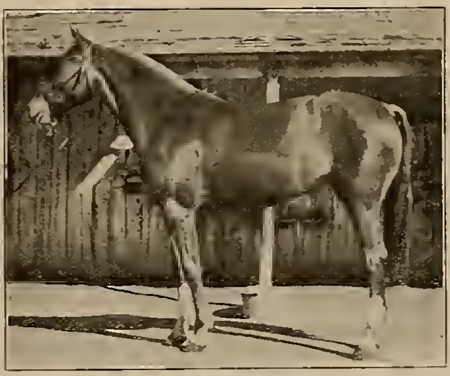
Los Angeles, March 15, 1909.

Notwithstanding the weather and track for the last month have been all that could be desired and the horses all doing well, the number of entries for the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club set for St. Patrick's Day was very small, considering the number of horses in training here and the time that has elapsed since the last day's racing. The last matinee was on Christmas Day .

Of course, the unsettled state of affairs regarding Agricultural Park and the future of the driving club has had something to do with the lack of interest shown; but that is not sufficient reason, and another cause must be sought.

The present method of classifying the horses has never been very satisfactory and at the next matinee a different system will be tried. At present the way the races are arranged is this: After all the entries are received the speed committee of the driving cluh goes over them carefully and makes up the races according to their ideas or knowledge of the speed of the different horses, regardless of either professional or race track records. Consequently owners are ohliged to rely on the judgment of the speed committee as to where their horses are placed, and this has given rise to a good deal of discontent, a number of owners sending in their entry with the condition attached that if "so-and-so starts this entry is void." Consequently it is difficult to get enough entries to make decent fields in the different races, and the public are getting tired of seeing the same horses contending against each other time and again. Whereas, if the horses are classed hereafter by the records they gain at the matinee meetings, although one or two will at first make a clean sweep of the cups, they will soon get into the class they belong in, and when they are outclassed their owners will have to get something else if they wish to win, thus eventually furnishing new contestants and stimulating the public interest, as well as the horse interests. I am going thus fully into the matter for the benefit of the new clubs that have been formed recently in the State.

Another excuse constantly given for not starting



LOTTIE LYNWOOD.

is: "My horse is for sale, and if he doesn't win I can't get the price." There is no better way on earth to sell a horse than my matineeing him. Even if he don't win. If he races well and is good headed and game he will bring his value. Would Velox or Kid Wilkes ever have been sold for the money they hrought had they not demonstrated in matinees that they would race. The time has gone by when you could tell a prospective buyer what a good, game race horse you had and have him led up and down in front of the stall and get the money for him. Nowadays the huyer says, after listening to your song, "All right, there's the track and here's the cash. Show me!"

There also seems to be a decided disinclination among some trainers to have their owners matinee their horses, but for what reason I've been unahle to find out, for if any set of men as a class are dependent for a living on matinee racing they are the ones. If owners are discouraged ahout starting their horses in the amateur races it will not he long before they quit the game and sell their stock; then where will the average trainer be? A very small percentage of them would get a hunch to race, and even at that it would be but for a few weeks out of the year. The wise ones are like Doc Tanner, of Cleveland, and Ed Bithers, of Boston, who each have a barn full of matinee horses, and let others go to the races. They stay at home and get the money the first of every month and all the year round.

George A. Pounder shipped Wenja and the two-year-old Lottie Lynwood, sister to Sonoma Girl, to the sale at Pleasanton this afternoon, and follows them himself tomorrow night so as to be there when they arrive and see that they are in shape to do themselves credit in the sales ring. There is a good deal of speculation here as to the prices they will bring. It is certain that no hetter looking two-year-old ever stood in a ring than Lottie Lynwood, her looks alone ought to bring a long price, to say nothing of her breeding and stake engagements.

Pounder's other mare, Wenja, sbould be a winner in her class anywhere East or West. There is no question about her speed, any number of watches here have caught her quarters hetter than 30 seconds. She raced around 2:12 in the matinee as a three-year-old and a derrick won't get her off her feet. As an actual fact, she has made but two breaks in her life. Her full brother Prince Lock 2:18 last year, as a two-year-old, now dead, proved himself a race horse, and her dam has two others that beat 2:20 as two-year-olds. It is a good deal cheaper to pay a big price for a horse that can win than a couple of hundred for something that is "fighting the flag" every race.

Ted Hays must have struck a winning gait lately, as a letter was received here the other day from him, beautifully written on a typewriter and signed "Ted Hays, per Secretary." Bon Voyage's book must be full and the second volume begun. The best is none too good for Ted, and all wish him luck.

L. E. McLellan sold Explosion, trial 2:08½, and Tough Nut, the pacer by Neernut, last week to John T. Tifflin, of Vancouver, B. C., for a couple of thousands. Mr. Tifflin was here a few weeks ago on a pleasure trip and bought at that time Neer Girl hy Neernut and saw the other two work and liked them. In Tough Nut he has a road horse that will show the road to 99 out of 100 with two men in a wagon.

James C. Wallace, of San Diego, bought last week the good and fast Kenneth C. 2:13½ by McKinney from Mrs. S. K. Trefry, of Pleasanton, price said to be $2,000. Bred as he is and with his known speed, (he took a record of 2:17 as a three-year-old and is now but seven) he will make a valuahle addition to the stock horses of Southern California.

JAMES.

THE LIMIT SOLD FOR $10,000.

Gus Macey, trainer for George Estabrook, of Denver, Col., arrived in Pleasanton on Thursday of this week to look over the pacer The Limit, by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Bertha, dam of four in 2:10 by Alcantara, Mr. Estahrook having bargained with Mr. L. C. Crellin, owner of The Limit, to pay $10,000 if he is sound and all right. The Limit was bred by Mr. Crellin, who was formerly one of the owners of Searchlight, and who purchased Bertha from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm several years ago. The Limit is one of the grandest looking young stallions in California. He worked a mile in 2:15 as a three-year-old, and in 2:10 as a four-year-old, but has never been trained for racing and is an unknown quantity so far as his racing ahilities are concerned. The majority of California horsemen look upon him as the best of all the famous foals of Bertha, and expect him to take a very low record and prove a great race horse. He has heen purchased by a gentleman who has never hesitated to pay a good price for any horse he wanted, and we hope The Limit may prove to be the best bargain he ever made in horseflesh.

WOODLAND STOCK FARM'S CONSIGNMENT.

Woodland, Cal., March 16, 1909.

Breeder and Sportsman: A few lines in regard to our sale horses. I have the most wonderful trotting yearling in the sale that I ever saw. Georgie K. She has been very sick with distemper and I thought at one time that I would have to withdraw her, but thanks to good nursing she rounded to all right. so that I could commence driving her last week; that is, I had the fellow that broke her commence driving her and last Wednesday, on the 10th, we had her shod. I had never ridden behind her until Thursday and she had never been driven out of a jog until then, and today she trotted a quarter in 45 seconds, the last eighth in 21¼ seconds. I can get an affidavit from a half dozen different witnesses to the performance, and all other statements. She will be twelve months old on the 11th day of May. This is faster than Dorothy Ansel could trot with the same amount of work. Dorothy Ansel trotted a quarter last week in 38, last eighth in 18 seconds. Tell Mr. Barstow there is a challenge for him under same conditions.

The other yearling in sale I will have to withdraw on account of distemper. He has got thin and has a big lump under his throat now. All my yearlings have been sick with it lately. Most all the horses in sale ran out all winter and have only been up a month.

Nusado is a fine looking four-year-old and could step a twenty gait today very easily. Joe Dick could do the same, and will make some one a great road and matinee horse. Most that I have in are untrained but a good gaited lot that will develop speed if trained. Anyone who has ever had a Nushagak for a road horse will tell you that they are hard to beat. Wishing you success, I am, Yours truly,

C. A. SPENCER.

ENTERED IN $32,000 WORTH OF STAKES.

The following eight mares in the consignment of the Nutwood Stock Farm at the Pleasanton sale have heen nominated in the Chicago Horseman $15,000 stake, the Horse Review $12,500 stake, and the California State Fair $5,000 stake:

Record Searcher by Searchlight.
Louise Carter by Chestnut Tom.
Mamie Redmond by Nutwood Wilkes.
Irvington Girl by Nutwood Wilkes.
Mora Mac hy McKinney.
Stambla by Stam B.
Bonnie Light by Bonnie Direct.
Excella by Monbells.

Dixon Driving Park has for years been the scene of one of the biggest country picnics held in this State on May Day. Harness races at half-mile heats are always the principal attraction and this year there will be three events. One is a free-for-all, with $125 added money, another is a purse of $100 for named horses with six entries, and a road race with $75 added. Entries will close April 15th.

CHICO HANGS UP $7,500.

Tbe Chico Driving Club has announced a program of purses for trotters and pacers to be beld on the splendid track at Chico during tbe week ending August 21st. The program as arranged is for a four days' meeting and the purses aggregate $7,500. The club has been very generous in giving such good purses, and we believe the horsemen will give tbe club a large entry list.

The first dates claimed by the Cbico club were the four last days of the week ending August 28tb, but it has now selected the week ending August 21st, which we understand is very acceptable to tbe Woodland association, wbich will now take that week for its meeting. This is the week immediately preceding the State Fair at Sacramento, which has heen Woodland's for years, and there will be no objections anywhere to the Yolo County track retaining its old date.

The program of tbe Cbico meeting is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18th.

No. 1—2:25 class pace; $500.

No. 2—Three-year-old class trot; $400.

No. 3—Cbico stake; 2:16 class trot; $1,000.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19th.

No. 4—Free-for-all class trot; $400.

No. 5—Three-year-old class pace; $400.

No. 6—2:10 class pace; $600.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20tb.

No. 7—Hooker Oak stake, 2:20 class trot; $1,000.

No. 8—2:15 class pace; $500.

No. 9 — Diamond Match stake, free-for-all class pace; $800.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21st.

No. 10—Speedway Park stake, 2:20 class pace; $800.

No. 11—2:12 class trot; $600.

No. 12—Consolation class (horses to be named during meeting), $500.

On Thursday a matinee race for owners to drive, horses to be from driving cluhs, will be given, entries to he made by noon of the first day of the meeting. A grand live stock exhibition for horses and cattle will be beld during the fair. A daily parade will occur in front of the grandstand.

There are at present over thirty horses in course of training at Speedway, and this splendid track is daily a scene of activity. Under the training of L. B. Daniels are Daniels' Harold B., pacer; J. B. Hall's Rockaway, 2:15 pacer; Frank Colm's Scotcb Jobn, trotter; Tim Judge's Hattie J., 2:21 trotter; J. G. Wannop's Gladys Moore, trotter; Fred Parks' two-year-old colt; W. J. Willer's Katalina, 2:15¼ as a three-year-old; James H. Jones' hay colt Jubilee, trotter; Daniels' bay mare, Ardell; Odd Marks, gray yearling colt, entered for Breeders' futurity, Canfield stakes, Occident and Stanford stakes.

In charge of Barney Simpson are Arner 2:17¾, stallion, pacer; Wesley Bennett Jr.'s two-year-old pacing filly, entered for Breeders' futurity.

John Sangster has a hay trotter; Marion Case's two-year-old colt, entered in the Breeders' futurity. Ed Donnelly is in charge of one trotter by Tube Rose and one pacer by Diawood.

J. Wallace, of Oregon, has six head of fast promising colts—one by Bon Voyage out of Sarah S.; one by Diablo, and one by Zolock. Hashagen has Kinney Rose by McKinney, and two sons of Kinney Rose, one a trotter and the other a pacer. He also has a draft stallion, Tom, and one of his get.

STANDARD BREDS IN DEMAND.

Tbe following is from tbe Chicago Breeders' Gazette, not a trotting horse paper, but the hest authority on live stock in the country:

"If the prices paid and the breadtb and insistency of the demand for trotters and pacers with speed may be taken as an index, promise for a hrilliant harness racing season is very hright. All of tbe competent trainers bave full stables and it is considered likely tbat the early closing purses will show record entries. At tbe sales beld this winter prices have been high. Wben an average of approximately $500 can be obtained for an entire crop of sixty two-year-olds, not one of which had been trained, excellent evidence is presented that the harness race borse breeding business is on a prosperous basis. Wonderful crowds have attended all tbese sales, and the promptitude with which the bidding was done evidenced the fact that many men want to get into or spread out in tbe game. Even in the palmiest days long years ago when "Standard-bred" was a name to conjure with, attendances at sales were not larger, but the demand is different now from what it was then. Speed and approved lineage in the families which are producing the winners of races are now tbe desiderata. Speed hrings the money always, irrespective of everything else, but speed with winning strains hack of it brings far more."

ANOTHER SISTER TO SONOMA GIRL 2:05¼.

Santa Rosa, Cal., March 3, 1909.

Breeder and Sportsman: This morning Maud Fowler foaled a splendid filly by Lynwood W. It has white on both front legs, extending to a point just above the ankles, and on both hind legs white reaches a little farther up. It seems to be a hay, but something about the face indicates that she might turn out to be a hrown. Tbis filly resembles Sonoma Girl more than any otber of Maud's foals.

Belle W. lost her foal by Lynwood W. a few days ago, and Dr. Summerfield has slight hopes of saving tbe mare. No doubt in my mind she was kicked.

Yours truly,

S. B. WRIGHT.

SONOMA DRIVING CLUB.

Sonoma, Marcb 9, 1909.

The Sonoma Driving Cluh is planning on the largest race meet ever held in the old city of Sonoma, to be given this summer. At a regular meeting of tbe cluh held on Tbursday evening, Marcb 4th, officers for the coming season were elected as follows:

President, S. B. Lewis; secretary and treasurer, Joseph Ryan; directors, James Tate, J. Murray, S. Ross, L. Lamott, J. O'Rourke and R. E. Mullen.

The members are all full of enthusiasm and are starting in to get everything in readiness for tbe hig meeting which will be held about the 4th of July.

Joseph Ryan has a good string, among tbem Satmour by Seymow W., Grace McKinney hy McKinney, and Mike S. by Sidney Dillon.

J. Tate has a fine filly in Hello Girl, hy Lord Clive, a son of Sahle Wilkes, and she will be out for the money.

R. E. Mullen has a very promising yearling by Wayland W. 2:12½ tbat he will put in training next year.

Louis Lamott, proprietor of tbe El Verano Villa, has one of the fastest road mares in tbis valley and enjoys driving her.

S. Ross's bal filly by Donnyhrook is showing up in good form.

Gus Macey's brown filly Belle Brandon by Seymour Wilkes 2:08¼ is also numbered among the speedy ones.

J. O'Rourke has as fine a looking yearling stud colt as there is in the county. He is by Lynwood W., the sire of Sonoma Girl, dam, the dam of Tom Murphy 2:09½. This colt trots like an old timer and will be heard from.

W. Lonergan is driving Myrtle and says she will be ready to show what she is made of tbis summer.

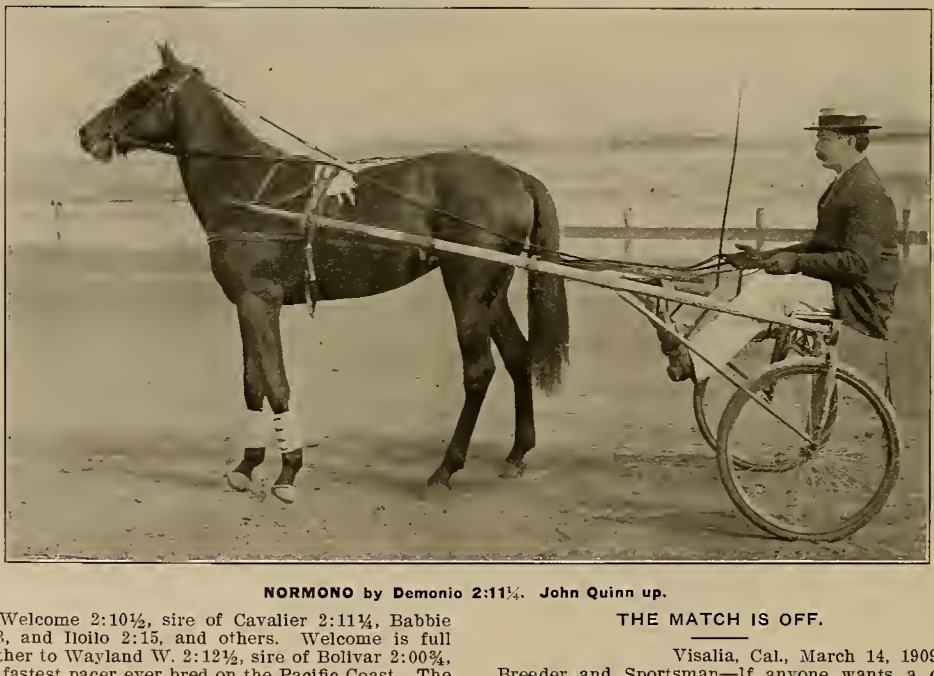
We expect there will be a good many horses here from other localities before long, as the track will be in as good condition as any in the country and every courtesy will he extended those who desire to train here.

Jas. Sterling, wbo tboroughly understands looking after horses, has been engaged to look after Jos. Ryan's stahle for tbe season.

CLUBMAN.

A HANDSOME TWO-YEAR-OLD.

Tbe accompanying picture is from a recent pbotograph of the filly Normono, owned by Mr. Joseph Blair, of Sacramento, Cal. Normono is two years old this spring and is now in Charles DeRyder's hands at Pleasanton, who thinks a lot of her. She is a bay and is a clean gaited pacer that goes witbout boots or straps. Last year, in her yearling form, John Quinn, of Sacramento, worked her two months and drove her quarters in 34 seconds. She is considered a good prospect, and some of tbe Pleasanton talent think she will be a phenomenal pacer. Her breeding is first class. Her sire is Demonio 2:11¼, sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, and ber dam is Louisa, by Welcome 2:10½, sire of Cavalier 2:11¼, Babbie 2:13, and Iloilo 2:15, and others. Welcome is full brother to Wayland W. 2:12½, sire of Bolivar 2:00¾, the fastest pacer ever bred on the Pacific Coast. The second dam of Normono is Lenora 2:33, hy Lustre 2:22, the third dam Eleanor, sister to Eric 2:17, by Richards Elector, fourth dam Bonnie B., dam of one and grandam of two, fifth dam the famous old mare Bonnie Belle by Williamson's Belmont. Tbe hlood lines of Normono are hard to beat, and as her picture shows, she has the good looks that can be expected for such breeding. Sbe is for sale.



NORMONO by Demonio 2:11¼. John Quinn up.

Tbe Vancouver Horse Show will be held April 21 to 24 (1909) inclusive, as is stated in our advertising columns this week. Over $5,000 in cash prizes will be offered and the horses will be shown in a ring 200x75 feet, in the only exclusive horse show building on the Coast. Entries close April 3d. See advertisement.

HANDICAP RACE FOR READVILLE AND HARTFORD.

Hartford, Conn., March 8.

A. J. Welsh went to Boston Saturday morning, and it is expected that before he returns be will announce a $50,000 handicap for tbe Readville track, $35,000 for trotters and $15,000 for pacers. Just wbat system of handicapping will be used has not been decided upon, hut it is known that the scratch horses will go a mile and a half. At the Readville handicap last season the scratch borses went a mile and a quarter. The entries for the Readville bandicap will close on April 6th.

If the horsemen respond readily to the Readville proposition, a handicap will be offered by tbe Connecticut Fair Association for the Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park. Tbe purse will probably he $20,000—$15,000 for trotters and $5,000 for pacers.

While mucb has heen written ahout handicap racing for trotters and pacers, but two Grand Circuit tracks have decided upon that style of racing, and the scheme is largely in the experimental stage. Some owners who went into the Readville bandicap said they would never go into anotber one, and some who did not enter said tbey would surely go into the next one. It is not known at the present time how many horses will he available for tbe bandicaps.

It has heen decided to have the Charter Oak $10,000 stake raced the same as last season, every heat a race, and the Nutmeg $5,000 stake will be two in three. Tbe entries for these stakes will close on April 14th.

THE NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

Hartford, Conn., Marcb 9, 1900.

A special meeting of the Board of Review will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, N. Y., at 11 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, May 4, 1909, by order of the President.

W. H. Golcher, Secretary.

All communications intended for tbe consideration of the Board at tbe May meeting must be forwarded to tbe Secretary not later than April 20th.

Tbe Board of Review is empowered to act in place of the full Board with the same autbority and jurisdiction, and at tbe ahove meeting will consider business arising in each and all of the districts.

THE AMERICAN TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, Ill., March 4, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that the next regular meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will be beld at the Auditorium Hotel, Cbicago, Tuesday, May 4, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the transaction of sucb business as may properly be presented to the Board for its consideration.

All new applications and written evidence must be received at this office not later tban April 5, 1909.

W. H. KNIGHT, Secretary.

THE MATCH IS OFF.

Visalia, Cal., March 14, 1909.

Breeder and Sportsman—If anyone wants a colt race tell them I am not at home. I made tbe challenge to race my Best Policy yearling in good faith, with a reckoning of tbe cost and the possibility of getting in where the water was warm. It was accepted by Mr. Hellen, of Penns Grove, Cal. I hold his letter of acceptance (with several others in the interim). At some expense I had the papers made out in triplicate, signed up and sent them to him to sign. He began to sidestep for divers reasons, with a final flat refusal, though not without an element of courtesy, as he writes: "I will drive the horse a little and furnish you a little amusement in October."

Very kind of bim, is it not?

JAKE BROLLIAR.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE WIDOW'S MARE.

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

The Retired Driver was in a reminiscent mood as he seated himself upou an upturned water pail and leaned back against the jamb of a box stall door, while he watched a swipe cooling out a horse after a workout.

"Lord, things have changed in the trotting game even in the last ten or fifteen years, to say nothing of when I broke into it nearly thirty years ago," he remarked to a group of trainers and drivers who were standing about.

"In what particular way?" someone asked.

"In every way, but what I was thinking of then was in the enforcing of the rules and the penalties handed out from the judges' stand even around the half-mile tracks back in the bushes. There is not a track that lies out of doors today that would let a man get away with first, second and third money without winning a heat, is there? Yet, that was just what was done over a half-mile track, a member of the N. T. A. back in Pennsylvania. How do I know? Because I got away with the money. How was it done? Well, it won't take long to tell you, but I am not going to give names of horses or drivers, the former are all probably dead by this time, and they would have been small loss had they never been foaled, for they were an awful lot of dogs and the worst of the lot was mine. She was a counterfeit if ever there was one. Handsome as a picture, five years old, absolutely pure gaited, didn't even wear quarter boots, and could not trot fast enough to get a scrape at Phoenix in August.

"It was the year bike sulkies first came out. I was at Hanover, Pennsylvania, and somehow had overlooked the closing date at the next town in my circuit, I think it was Harrisburg, and there was nothing to do but lay up a week or go to a place which was called Grantville up in the mountains and twelve miles from a railway. Well, as I had four horses in the string and feed hills and wages would go on anyhow, I thought I would take a chance at the $300 purses, and as the entries closed that night, I hustled over to the postoffice and mailed mine, including Daisy Freeman, b. m. by Smith's Hambletonian, 2:50 class trot. I shipped the next morning and got to the nearest town that night and pulled out over the hills earlier the next day; this was Sunday, arriving at the track about noon. Say, I can see that track now. It was a hundred and thirty-two yards short of a half mile, actual measurement, and the first turn was a wooden bridge, over a gully. The back stretch was not much wider than a county road and every side show and merry-go-round and faker was in the infield, to say nothing of the permanent buildings like Machinery Hall, Horticultural Hall, etc., so that nobody, not even the judges, could see hide or hair of the horses excepting in the stretch. We scored half way back on the upper turn and when the judge gave the word he ran like a quarter horse down to the stand to catch us when we came in. Monday morning I jogged Daisy and she looked like she could break a watch. After I got through with her an old gentleman who I had noticed leaning over the rail watching me, came over to the barn where I was stabling, just outside the fair grounds, and after a little preliminary warming up, said:

"'I have a bay stud in the 2:50 class with you. Do you want to mark that mare?'

"'Well,' I answered, 'how am I to get the money if I don't?'

"'I'll tell you,' says he, putting his hand on my shoulder, "I've started my stallion in the 2:50 class now for three years and he has never been able to win a heat. I want to get a record on him as I live here and it would benefit him in the stud. Now, he can beat all the other dogs, but he has no more show with that Daisy mare than he has against the Black Diamond Express train. I am no fool and I know she is as fast as a ghost by the way she jogs, and besides you would not be so far from home and home cooking if she could not go some. Here's the proposition I'll make. You help me win this race and I will give you first money.'

"I thought this was about as sure a way of getting expenses as I knew, so I said:

"'That goes.'

"He introduced me to his driver, 'Canada Bill,' and he and I had a talk and I promised to carry anybody wide that looked dangerous to him and protect him all I could. The next afternoon when the race was called, five horses answered the bell, and at the fifth or sixth score we got the word. No sooner did 'Go' sound than a little chestnut mare that had been scoring way back, that neither Bill nor I had noticed except for the number of boots she wore, made a rush out into the lead and we never saw which way she went. When we saw her again she was being pulled to a road gait at the distance flag and almost walked under the wire in 2:32 with the stud second and Daisy third. Well, Bill and I had a consultation that resulted in me going over to the judges and laying a protest against her as a 'ringer' on general principles, for I had never seen her before, and in the hopes that if she was crooked her driver would draw, but he did not and elected to start under protest. Then I went back to Bill and said:

"'Say, can your horse run any?'

"'Why, that's about all the big slob can do.'

"'Very well, then, mine can like a scared dog. As soon as we get over the bridge and round into the back stretch we will take a run and "sit down" in front of the chestnut lady, and as she can't go round us or under us, we will hold her there until you win the heat right at the wire.'

"We went away for the second heat, the 'ringer' at the pole. It sounded like the roll of drums as we struck the bridge, and as soon as we were straightened out, Bill and I threw the whips into our 'skates' and followed our plan. When we got into view of the judges' stand we pulled into a trot and spread wide and drove the balance of the mile that way, the stud winning by half a length from me and the chestnut third with her driver hollering 'Police.'

"The third and fourth heats were simply a repetition of the second, except the 'ringer' never got in the lead, for as soon as we got the word, Bill, who had the pole, pulled out about five feet and I carried the mare way wide and as soon as we got in the back stretch we took such a run that even she could not catch us, when we again struck a trot on the upper turn. Well, the judges gave the fourth beat and race to the stud, and thanks to his run he got a record of 2:30½, which was ten or eleven seconds faster than he could go except on a train of cars, and his owner was tickled to death. I was pleased, as he had already banded me first money and I had won third.

"That night as I was sitting on the steps of the farm house where we were all boarding, because we had all taken a look at the hotel in town, and put a 'copper' on it, and thinking of the uncertainty of horse racing and how hard it was to make a living at it and pay pew rent and contribute to the Domine's donation parties at home; the driver of the little chestnut takes a seat beside me, and offering me a cigar, says:

"'Say, friend, what yer going to do about that protest you lodged ag'in me and my mare?'

"'What am I going to do about it?' I repeated. 'Well, I am going to give you so much trouble that it will keep you too busy getting out of it for you to have time to train horses for the rest of your life. You will only have about time left to do your spring plowing with the mare and haul in your winter firewood. That's what I am going to do about it, since you ask me.'

"I looked at him to see if my bluff went and he looked at me to see if I was in earnest, and then after a minute he said:

"'Look here, mister, this mare is all straight, but she belongs to a widder woman and it would nigh break her heart to have the mare brought under suspicion.'

"The minute he said 'widder,' I knew my protest was good, for I was too familiar with the 'widows' around the sales stables who always had fast trotters for sale for a song because their husbands had just died and they were going to Europe, so I said to him:

"'Is that so? What sort of a looking widow is she? Does she wear a dyed black mustache and a big near diamond horsesboe pin?'

"He regarded me with a sad, faraway expression for a while and then said as he stroked his mustache thoughtfully:

"'No, she don't dye her mustache, it's jest naturally black and the pin is a diamond all right. Now, how can we square this? Suppose we shift the money. I'll give you my second and you give me third. Will that do?'

"'My Lord,' says I, 'but you are a robber. You come up here with a "ringer" and when I win third money in a little no account place you want to take even that away from me. Oh, no, my friend, I win third money and I'll keep that, but I'll tell you what you do, you go right down in your "kick" and dig up the second money and I'll try and forget I ever saw you or your mare.'

"This after a few minutes' deliberation he did, and as he banded it over, said:

"'Where do you calculate to go from here? Because if you will tell me I'll go somewhere else. I can't figure it any good game to turn over all I win to you, and I suppose that's what you would want. The pool box would not be good enough for you, would it?'

"'Well, hardly, not after this little financial transaction and you in the sulky. I've known a man to get whipsawed in a trot just as easy as in a faro bank. Let's part. Good night. I'll "draw" the protest in the morning.'

"We shook hands and I have never seen him or the mare since.

"Oh, no," in reply to a remark of the "swipe" who had been listening and walking his horse in small and smaller circles until finally he had stopped altogether. "Oh, no, we were not all cheating. There were two other horses in the race that were trying their best to win. No, we were all satisfied, the owner of the stud because he got a record on his horse, I because I got all three moneys and didn't get a record on my mare, the public because it was a local horse that won. Really, the only person on the grounds who was a little peevish over the result was the 'widder,' and he was a —— thief anyway, and ought to have been expelled and would have been had not my feelings been tempered with mercy and other considerations. He may have had children to support and alimony to pay."

JAMES.

W. A. Laidlaw, of this city, has bought the good young stallion, The Archlight. He is sired by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Altalena (dam of Sunny Jim 2:20) by Altamont 3600, sire of 7 in 2:10; second dam Laska by Rockwood 1467 (sire of 5, and of the dams of Satin Royal 2:15½, Vanquish 2:19, Hamrock 2:17¾, Trumont 2:21½), by Fleetwood by Happy Medium. Third dam Jupiter by Kisbar 1273 (sire of 2) by Hambletonian 10. Fourth dam Burnside mare by Paul Jones.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NO HANDICAP RACE AT KALAMAZOO.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 27, 1909.

Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meeting August 2, 6, will not be featured by a $25,000 handicap race. That matter is practically settled, Secretary W. P. Engelman having decided it would be ill-advised to tackle such a proposition this season. Mr. Engelman is going to play safe this year, preferring to wait and see if handicap racing is the real style of racing for the future before adoptiug it.

Kalamazoo will have a great race meeting; with favorable weather conditions it ought to be a great deal better than the highly successful one given last season. The local association will give $40,000 in stakes and purses, and the program will be widely announced within the next three weeks.

While this program is not definitely settled on at this time, it will likely consist of about twenty events. There will be five stakes. There will be a $10,000 stake for 2:16 trotters, with $3,000 for 2:09 trotters and a 2:12 and 2:13 class for the same amount.

The pacers will have two stakes, one of $5,000 for the 2:13 class and one of $3,000 for the 2:08 or 2:10 class.

In addition there will be a class for 2:07 trotters, also a free-for-all trot, value $1,500 to $2,000 each, with similar purses for 2:00 and 2:04 pacers. It is the intention to eliminate most of the slow classes, as they failed to prove great features at last season's meet, substituting in their places events that will give the fastest harness horses in the world a chance to show their speed here.

Mr. Engelman regretted very much the necessity of giving up the handicap race, but investigation indicated that it would draw heavily from the other classes and leave every big event in a rather precarious condition. When he gives a handicap he wants to hang up at least $25,000 for the event, not caring to give a merely nominal sum, as has been suggested by several other associations.

THE DENVER SALE.

The report of the Herbert Stock Farm sale at Denver is as follows:

Dan McKinney, ch. b. (4) by Kinney Lou—Queen C.; C. J. Dowd, Denver, Colo.	$2000
Nancy Walton, ch. f. (4) by Nutwood Wilkes—Daisy; S. R. Stockton, Denver, Col.	340
Ruby Bartells, b. m. (6) by Saraway—Black Ruby; T. Loomis, Eaton, Col.	160
Joe Kelly, br. h. (4) by Directum Kelly—Ebbiemore; F. Gilgen, Eaton, Col.	320
Allerton Maid, ch. f. (2) by Allerton—Humboldt Maid; D. Lord, Denver, Col.	320
Clara Belle, b. f. (2) by Sherman Bell—Happy Lotta; L. Coon, Denver, Col.	325
Woodline Belle, b. f. (2) by Sherman Bell—Cecil Woodline; D. Lord, Denver, Col.	185
Echo Belle, b. f. (2) by Sherman Belle—Woodland Echo; J. W. Dowd, Denver, Col.	450
Paceta Belle, br. f. (2) by Sherman Bell—Paceta; R. Stockton, Denver, Col.	200
Gypsy Patchen, blk. f. (3) by Joe Patchen—Braden Lass; S. A. Martin.	355
Sylvarian, b. c. (1) by Arion—Sylvia Jefferson. Thomas Johnson	330
Nellie Manager, gr. f. (5) by Manager—Nellie Colbert; J. McGuire, Denver, Col.	425
Mignon Mac, b. f. (1) by McMont—Modest Mignon; D. Lord, Denver, Col.	310
Braden Direct, blk. c. (1) by Baron Direct—Braden Lass; C. S. Owen, Byers, Col.	550
Black filly (1), by Baron Direct—Cecil Woodline; Mr. Cochran	140
Directoire, blk. f. by Baron Directly—Episode; A. Gumar, Florence, Col.	200
Bay colt (1) by Dan McKinney—Happy Lotta; D. Lord, Denver, Col.	100
Black filly (1) by Joe Kelly—Nettie Bingen; Albert Igo, Greeley, Col.	175
Brown colt (1) by Expedition—Humboldt Maid, S. A. Martin, Denver, Col.	225
Ding Pointer 2:07½, b. m. (8) by Star Pointer—Ding; William Massa, Denver, Col.	500
Ebbiemore 2:29¼, br. m. (11) by Baronmore—Miss Ebert; Ed. Scarborough, Denver, Col.	135
Holly Marie (6) by Baron Cbaraxus—Zubeck; D. Elsie	105
Bay filly (3) by Silversign—Baby Wilkes; D. Elsie	120
Red Emblem, b. h. (4) by Red Medium; G. Hollis	120
Sentinel Conquest, by The Conqueror; James Aubrey	125

ABSORBINE CURES THOROUGHPIN

G. W. Dolly Sr., Leroy, Ill., writes under date of February 16, 1909, as follows: "I will now tell you about my success in treating that Thoroughpin about which I wrote you some time ago. I procured a bottle of your ABSORBINE and commenced rubbing it on twice a day for three days, and then three times a day for three days. "Bob" seemed to like it so well I put it on five times a day for five days. By this time the bottle was empty and the puffs half gone. I procured a second bottle and have used about one-fourth of it, rubbing it on three times a day, and there is little to be seen of the Thoroughpin. It was a bad-looking leg, and the ABSORBINE is the nicest horse medicine I have ever used, and I think it will do all you claim for it. I know it has done wonders in this case." You can procure ABSORBINE at druggists for $2.00 a bottle, or sent postpaid upon receipt of price. W. F. Young, P. D. F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

The new track and stalls at Hemet, Cal., will be ready for the training and housing of the trotters and pacers to be trained there by June 1st.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FISH AND GAME LEGISLATION.

There has heen suhmitted to the Legislature durthe present session about fifty bills, some for the purpose of securing the enactment of new clauses in the fish and game laws of this State, others amendatory to the same, some for relief and others for the benefit that practically would come under the head of class legislation. If one-tenth of the proposed legislation introduced is adopted it will he a large average.

In this connection we quote in full two hills which, we are informed, will receive the Governor's signature. One is the new license bill, which repeals the original hunters' license law, but comes back in amended form, taking into consideration both the devotee of the gun and rifle and the angler who finds sport on the trout stream or in salt waters when taking protected fish with rod and line.

Among other changes the metal tag will be superseded by another form of license; this, it is intimated, will be printed upon some textile fabric, possibly linen, and will set forth a personal description of the applicant, a departuree that is a desirable one.

The principal feature in the new license law is the so-called "rod license," or taking of protected fish with rod and line. One result will be that in Monterey hay the small army of Japs and other foreigners who fish for salmon with hook and line will pay an individual license of $25, tourists who visit that or other salmon fishing waters will have to pay $10 annually. It is claimed, further, that the various trout streams and black bass fishing waters that have been ravaged by foreigners in and out of season will be to a great extent immune from future depletion.

How this change will be accepted by thousands of our citizen salt water anglers and their families is not puzzling to imagine, particularly so if the proposed protection asked for surf fish, croakers and yellow tail by Southern California angling clubs is granted.

Anglers of both sexes, young or old, who fish regularly or at odd times, in the fresh water rivers and their tributaries, lakes and reservoirs, will have to secure the necessary license if they fish for protected fish. In fishing for other fishes, what few there are, how can discrimination be made or prevention taken for catching protected fisb? Here arises the possibility of a situation that will cause the combination license law to be regarded as an imposition on the people at large.

The angling fraternity as a specific class are nearly all in favor of the "rod license," but they are in the minority and will be particularly benefited by the change. Whatever good will result could have been secured by other means. So far as that goes, there has been systematic and persistent tinkering of tbe fish and game laws for over a decade, the statute books have been loaded down with laws that have been more honored in the breach than in the observance. The biennial remedies for dormant conditions have been successive doses of changes that were only suporific in effect as a rule. Of course, there has heen much work done in the apprehension and conviction of violators of the fish and game laws, but the main trouble has been too much fish and game campaigning for organization and sectional relief or benefit. In this, like in other matters, when an axe needed grinding, tbe Legislature has been deemed the proper vehicle to put an edge on any old thing—fish and game included.

The "rod license" will not he enforced against "any person under the age of fourteen years"—just to show that they meant well, "without regard to sex or previous condition of servitude" might have heen added as a friendly offset in favor of our budding younger generation against the "curfew" ordinances in force in many of our cities and towns.

The amendmentatory clauses given below contain a numher of changes, the most important to the angler heing Section 628a and Section 632½. The former section provides a close season for striped hass of two months, during May and June, and prohihits the taking of these fish with net or seine and the selling or shipment of the same. This makes a close season against the commercial demands upon the supply and is in the line of protection. It does not, however, as now amended, prohibit the taking of striped bass with rod and line for sport, hut not for sale. As the matter now stands it is acceptable to all interests concerned. The reason why an earlier period of the year was not selected, it is stated, was that the spring run of salmon is generally a large one and that the net fishermen while fishing for salmon could not possibly avoid catching striped bass as well, consequently the close season will ensue at a time when the salmon run is at a mimimum. The legal weight of striped bass, three pounds, remains.

Section 632½ opens the season for "steelhead" trout in the Coast streams a month earlier, April 1st, a concession to the anglers that will he much appreciated. Section 632, which applies to the trout streams and lakes of the interior and high Sierras, is still in force and also given below in full. The close season on "steelhead" hetween Septemher 17th and October 23d, is cut out, and "steelhead" can he taken with hook and line only in tide water, from November 1st, the date of the closing of the trout season, until February 1st.

Section 634 leaves the open and close seasons and days on salmon as they were, hut allows now a six and one-half inch mesh in the nets, instead of a seven and one-half inch mesh as heretofore. For shad or striped hass a five and one-half inch mesh in the nets instead of the seven and one-half inch mesh, two inches smaller than heretofore.

Section 636 prohihits the use of set lines or any otber fixed or permanent contrivance for catching fish in the State waters.

A close season of four months is provided for shrimps in Section 628. This will be of most important benefit in the protection of the food fishes that spawn in our bay waters. The embargo has heen taken off sturgeon. This fish can now be taken provided it weighs twenty-five pounds or over—hut where will they find them? Dressed catfish, less than eight inches in length, in one's possession is prohibited. This protection for a homely but useful fish was sorely needed to save it from extermination. It is not generally known that tons of catfish are daily sent to many points on the Coast, and as far as the Middle West—large and small fish all count in weight when contracts are filled.

Considerable comment by many sportsmen has been made, prompted by dissatisfaction at the failure to secure an open season on curlew, plover and other so-called shore birds during the months of June, July, August and September. So far as the sport in and around the bay counties' marshes is concerned there could not have been much reasonable opposition urged against it, for the conditions are very favorable. It has been claimed that during these months the shore birds mingle with the breeding ducks and that it would not be advisable to take chances on unscrupulous hunters killing ducks, both old ones and flappers. So far as the sections ahove referred to are concerned this objection would hardly apply, for no birds, with possibly the exception of the marsh wren, nest in our bay shore marshes. The high tides preclude any chance here for nesting and the breeding of the young of the many of wild fowl which frequent these mash districts at other periods. There are of course a few exceptions in the Petaluma, Sonoma and Suisun marshes, where by reason of levees the tule growths are protected from inundation, and a few ducks breed there.

Recent investigation and search for specimens of our wild ducks and shore birds by representatives of the Academy of Sciences of San Francisco has developed the fact that in the San Joaquin valley, in the vicinity of Los Banos, a variety of wild fowl were found nesting that forms a list which cannot be but somewhat of a revelation to many sportsmen.

Among the nesting wild ducks were mallard, gadwall, spoonbill, sprigtail, greenwing teal, cinnamon teal, redhead, ruddy duck and the fulvous tree or Mexican duck.

Among the other varieties of wild fowl—waders and shore birds—were found nesting, the glossy ibis, American bittern, least bittern, blue heron, white heron, green heron, night heron, Virginia rail, hlack rail, yellow rail, sora, Florida gallinule, American coot, avocet, stilt and kildeer.

Curlew, plover (five varieties), sandpipers, yellow snipe, Wilson snipe, dowitcher and knot are practically migrants, the most of each species breeding further north. Some sandpipers and curlew can be found throughout the year in the San Joaquin valley.

If there was an open season on shore hirds throughout the State, and it could hardly be otherwise, without favoring a particular section, under this showing what breeding grounds there are for the ducks would be open territory during the breeding season, and that would not be an advisable wholesale privilege for the man with the gun.

An Act to regulate and license the hunting of wild birds and animals and the fishing for and catching with hook and line of protected fish, and to provide revenue therefrom, for game and fish preservation and restoration.

The people of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Except as provided in section 10 hereof, every person in the State of California who hunts, pursues, or kills any of the wild hirds or animals, excepting predatory birds or animals, or fishes for or catches with hook and line any of the protected fish of this State, without first procuring a license therefor, as provided in this act, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 2. Licenses granting the privilege to hunt, pursue or kill wild birds or animals and to fish for or catch fish with hook and line any of the protected fish of this State shall be issued and delivered upon application, by the County Clerk of any of the counties of this State, or by the State Board of Fish Commissioners who shall prepare suitable licenses of convenient form and size, and have printed or stamped thereon the words: "Hunting and fishing license ....., State of California, expires June 30, 190...." with the registration numher and appropriate year printed or stamped thereon, which said license shall be prepared and furnished to the County Clerk, and for their own disposition, hy the State Board of Fish Commissioners, which Board shall take receipt therefor hy number and quantity, from the several county clerks, and the County Clerk shall be responsible therefor and shall account for the same to the Controller of State every three months, beginning with July 1st of each year. For each license sold, registered and accounted for by any person excepting by a Fish Commissioner, he shall be allowed as compensation out of the game preservation fund 10 per cent. of the amount accounted for.

Sec. 3. The licenses herein provided for shall be issued as follows:

First—To any citizen of the United States who is a bona fide resident of the State of California, upon the payment of one dollar.

Second—To any citizen of the United States, not a bona fide resident of the State of California, upon the payment of ten dollars.

Third—To any person not a citizen of the United States, upon the payment of twenty-five dollars.

Sec. 4. Every person applying for and procuring a license as herein provided shall furnish to the County Clerk or State Board of Fish Commissioners, his name and resident address, which information shall be by the clerk or board entered in a book kept for that purpose, and provided hy the State Board of Fish Commissioners, together with a statement of the date of issuance and the number of the license issued to such person. Such applicant shall also furnish to the County Clerk or Fish Commissioners a written description of himself, by age, height, nationality and color of the eyes and hair.

Sec. 5. All licenses issued as herein provided shall be valid, and shall authorize the person to whom issued, to hunt, pursue and kill wild birds and animals, excepting predatory birds and animals, and to fish for and catch fish with hook and line during the open season fixed therefor by law, on and from the first day of July of the year in which such license is issued until the date of expiration written or stamped thereon, but no license shall continue in force for a period longer than one year.

Sec. 6. All moneys collected from licenses as provided herein, and all fines collected for the violation of the provisions hereof shall be paid into the State Treasury and credited to the game preservation fund.

Sec. 7. Not more than one license shall be issued to any one person for the same fiscal year, except upon an application by the applicant that the one issued has been lost or destroyed, and no license issued as herein provided shall be transferable or used by any other person than the one to whom it was issued.

Sec. 8. Every person having a license as provided herein, who while hunting or killing game or while fishing for or catching fish, refuses to exhibit such license upon demand of any officer authorized to enforce the game and fish laws of this State, or any peace officer of the State shall he guilty of a misdemeanor; and every person lawfully having such license, who transfers or disposes of the same to another person to be used as a hunting and fishing license, shall forfeit the same.

Sec. 9. Every person violating any of the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than ten, or more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a term of not less than ten, nor more than one hundred days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 10. The provisions of this act shall not apply to any person under the age of fourteen years.

Sec. 11. An act entitled "An act to regulate and license the hunting of game birds and animals to provide revenue therefrom for game preservation and restoration and to make appropriation for the purpose of carrying out the objects of this act," approved March 13, 1907, is hereby repealed.

Sec. 12. This act shall take effect and be in force on and after July 1, 1909.

Section 632. Every person who, hetween the 15th day of November in any year and the first day of May of the year following, buys, sells, takes, catches, kills, or has in his possession, any variety of white fish or trout, except steelhead trout; or who, between the first day of April, 1907, and the first day of May, 1909, takes, catches, kills, or has in his possession, any variety of golden trout; or trout of less than one pound in weight; or who, at any time takes, catches or kills any trout, except with hook and line; or who, at any time, takes, catches, kills, or has in his possession, during any one calendar day, more than fifty trout; or who at any time takes or catches any trout, steelhead trout or salmon of less than five inches in length, without at once returning the same to the water from which it was taken; or who, at any time, takes, catches, kills, or has in his possession, during any one calendar day, trout, other than steelhead trout, the total weight of which exceeds twenty-five pounds, is guilty of a misdemeanor. Every person found guilty of any violation of any of the provisions of this section must be fined in a sum not less than twenty dollars or be imprisoned in the county jail in the county in which the conviction shall be had, not less than ten days or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment; and all fines collected for any violation of any of the provisions of this section must be paid into the State Treasury to the credit of the "Fish Commission Fund." Nothing in this section prohibits the United States Fish Commission and the Fish Commission of this State from taking at all times such trout as they deem nesessary for purpose of propagation or for scientific purposes. (Approved March 15, 1907.)

An Act to amend Sections 628, 628a, 632½, 634 and 636 of the Penal Code of the State of California, all relating to the protection and preservation of fish.

The people of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section 628 of the Penal Code of the State of California is hereby amended to read as follows:

628. Every person who between tbe first day of June and the first day of September, of any year, takes, catches, kills or has in his possession any shrimp, or who at any time offers for shipment, ships, or receives for shipment or transportation from the State of California to any place in any other State, Territory, or foreign country, auy dried shrimp or shrimp shells of shrimp caught or taken in tbe waters of this State, is guilty of a misdemeanor; provided that the possession of such dried shrimp or shrimp shells shall be prima facie evidence of tbe fact that such dried shrimp or shrimp shells are of shrimps which were caught or taken in the waters of this State; and every person who, at any time has in his possession any dressed catfish less than eight inches in length, or who at any time kills or has in his possession any sturgeon of less than twenty-five pounds in weight, or who between the first day of November and the first day of March of tbe year following, buys, sells, takes, catches, kills or has in his possession, any crab, or who, at any time, buys, sells, offers for sale, takes, catches, kills, or has in his possession, any female crab, or any crabs which shall measure less than six inches across the back, or any lobster, or crawfish, or any abalones except the abalone known to commerce as the red abalone (Haliotis rufescens) which shall measure not less than seventeen inches around the outer edge of the shell, is guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, that it shall at all times be lawful for any person or persons, to buy, sell, or have in his possession, any lobster or crawfish (of not less than nine and one-half inches in length, measured from one extremity to the otber, exclusive of legs, claws, or feelers), caught or taken without the waters of this State, and bearing, after inspection, such evidence of having been so caught or taken as shall be hereafter prescribed hy the California Fish Commission; and provided further, that the expense of such inspection sball be borne by the person or persons importing such lobster or crawfish.

Sec. 2. Section 628a of the Penal Code of the State of California is hereby amended to read as follows:

628a. Every person who, at any time, buys, sells, offers for sale, or has in his possession, any striped bass of less than three pounds in weight, or who, between the first day of May and the first day of July of any year, takes, catches, or kills any striped bass, with a net or seine; or who, between the first day of May and the first day of July of any year has in his possession any striped bass, taken, caught or killed except with hook and line; or who between the first day of May and the first day of July of any year, huys, sells or offers for sale, ships, offers for shipment, or receives for shipment or transportation any striped bass; or who, at any time, offers for shipment, ships, or receives for shipment or transportation from the State of California to any place in any other State, Territory or foreign country any striped bass of less than three pounds in weight, caught or taken in the waters of this State, is guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, that the possession of such striped bass sball be prima facia evidence of the fact that such striped bass were caught or taken in the waters of this State.

Sec. 3. Section 632½ of the Penal Code of the State of California is hereby amended to read as follows:

632½. Every person who, between the first day of February and the first day of April of any year, takes, catches, kills, destroys, or has in his possession, any steelhead trout; or who, between the fifteenth day of November and the first day of February of the year following, buys, sells, takes, catches, kills or has in his possession, any steelhead trout taken above tide water, or who, at any time, takes, catches, or kills, any steelhead trout, except with hook and line; or who, at any time, takes, catches, kills, or has in his possession, during any one calendar day, more than fifty steelbead trout; or who, at any time, takes, catches, kills, or has in his possession, during any one calendar day, steelhead trout, the total weight of which exceeds fifty pounds caught, or killed in the waters of this State, is guilty of a misdemeanor. Every person who offers for shipment, ships, carries, transports, or receives for shipment or transportation from the State of California to any place in any State, Territory, or foreign country any steelhead or other trout, caught, or taken in the waters of this State, is guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, that the possession of such steelhead or other trout sball be prima facie evidence of the fact that such steelhead trout were caught or taken in the waters of this State. Every person found guilty of any violation of any of the provisions of this section must be fined in a sum not less than twenty dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail in the county in which tbe conviction shall be had, not less than ten days, or by both such fine and imprisonment. and all fines collected for any violation of any of the provisions of this section must be paid into the Statee Treasury, to the credit of the Fish Commission fund. Nothing in this section prohibits the United States Fish Commission and the Fish Commission of this State from taking at all times such trout as they deem necessary for the propagation or for scientific purposes.

Sec. 4. Section 634 of the Penal Code of the State of California is hereby amended to read as follows:

634. Every person who, between the seventeenth day of September and the twenty-third day of October of each year, takes, catches, or kills, buys, sells, offers or exposes for sale, or has in his possession, any fresh salmon; every person who, between the twenty-third day of October and the fifteenth day of November of each year, takes, catches, or kills any salmon above tide water; every person who shall cast, extend or draw, or assist in casting, extending or drawing any net or seine for the purpose of taking or catching salmon, shad or striped bass, in any of the waters of this State, at any time between sunrise of each Saturday and sunset of the following Sunday; every person who, for the purpose of catching salmon, in any of the waters of this State, fishes with or uses any seine or net, dragnet, or paranzella, any of the mesbes of which are, when drawn closely together and measured inside the knot, less than six and one half inches in length; every person who, for the purpose of catching shad or striped bass in any of the waters of the State, fishes with or uses any seine or net, dragnet, or paranzella, any of the meshes of which are, when drawn closely together, and measured inside the knot, less than five and one-half inches in length, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and is punishable hy a fine of not less than two hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail in the county in which the conviction shall be had, not less than one hundred and fifty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, and all fines imposed and collected for any violations of the provisions of this section shall be paid into the Fish Commission fund. In the construction and meaning of this section, the limits of tide water in the Sacramento river shall be deemed to ented from its mouth to the city of Sacramento; in the San Joaquin river, from its mouth to the Southern Pacific Railroad bridge near Latrop, in San Joaquin county; in Eel river, in Humboldt county, from its mouth to (east boundary line of township three (3) north range two (2) west Humboldt meridian); in the Klamath river to a point on the river north of the residence of James McGarvey; in Smith river, in Del Norte county, from its mouth to Higgins Ferry. Nothing in this section shall prohibit the United States Fish Commission and the Fish Commission of this State from taking at all times such fish as they deem necessary for the purpose of artificial hatching.

Sec. 5. Section 636 of the Penal Code of the State of California is hereby amended to read as follows:

636. Every person who shall cast, extend, or use any seine, or net of any kind, for the catching of any fish in any river, stream or slough of this State, which shall extend more than one-third across the width of said river, stream or slough at the time and place of such fishing; every person who shall cast, extend, or use, or continue, or who shall assist in casting, extending, using or continuing, "Chinese shrimp or bag net," or a net of a similar character, for the catching of fish in the waters of this State; every person who shall cast, etxend, set, use, or continue, or have in his possession, or who shall assist in casting, extending, or using "Chinese sturgeon lines," set-lines, or lines of a similar character; every person who shall set, use or continue, or shall assist in setting, using or continuing, any pound, weir, set net, set-line, trap, or any other fixed or permanent contrivance for catching fish in the waters of this State—and every net shall be considered a set net that is secured in any way and not free to drift with the current or tide—is guilty of a misdemeanor, and is punishable by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail in the county in which the conviction shall be had, not less than fifty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment; and all the fines imposed and collected for any violation of any of the provisions of this section shall be paid into the Fish Commission fund.

Sec. 6. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 7. This act shall take effect immediately.

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Protecting Salt Water Fish—The Southern California Rod and Reel Club's bill prohibiting the catching of spotfin croaker, surf fish (corbina) and yellowfin except with hook and line passed the Senate and was received with great pleasure by Los Angeles anglers, who now hope the measure will get through the lower house also. The Rod and Reel Club has indorsed the expressed request of the market fisherman that the proposed measure making a year round closed season for clams be modified so as to permit the taking of clams measuring eleven inches or over. This will permit spawning to an extent that will conserve the clam supply. It will also prohibit the taking of the small clams which are practically useless for bait and comparatively valueless as food, but which, if left alone, will grow to marketable size.

Brookdale Hatchery—There is about 500,000 silver salmon fry at the Brookdale hatchery ready for distribution later on. The egg collecting station at Scotts creek has been prolific in results.

Improvements are contemplated at the collection station, and next season they are to have larger ponds to hold the fish.

With the lagoon and creek, the State preserve on Scotts creek is four miles long, and it would cost $10,000 to raise the same season the brood of fish artificially.

No matter how hard whipped are these streams, if the station is allowed to remain as it is the fish spawn collected, with natural spawn of the streams, will be sufficient.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Portland Kennel Club held its annual meeting and election of officers at the club's headquarters in Portland March 11tb. E. A. Parsons was chosen president for the ensuing year and the other officers were distributed as follows: Vice president, A. M. Cronin; secretary-treasurer, E. T. Chase; trustees, Dr. George B. Story, J. C. Harralson, E. L. Lowell and E. C. Dick.

At the meeting the coming bench show was enthusiastically discussed, and all present expressed themselves as anticipating the most successful kennel exhibit ever held in Portland. As the Portland show forms a link in a chain of shows extending from Vancouver, B. C., to San Francisco, the indications are that a great number of entries from outside of Portland will be seen at the coming show than ever before.

The members of the Portland Kennel Club intend to make a more elaborate showing than in the past, and for that purpose are looking for larger and more commodious quarters in which to hold the show. It is expected that the entries will be doubled this year, already a number of handsome trophies have been offered the club.

In attempting to get nearer a baseball game at the Adams' Point grounds last Sunday Dewey Denning, aged 10 years, residing in East Oakland, made an effort to cross the mud flats which intervened, and would probably have lost his life but for the courage of his dog Jack, a collie.

When the lad fell into the mud he was in plain view of the crowd at the baseball grounds, but immediate help was out of the question. He sank to his armpits, and was still sinking when the dog plunged into the soft slime and made his way to his young master. Two tiny hands went around the shaggy neck of the animal, whose body was broad enough not only to sustain bis own weight, but that of the boy as well.

While the dog was preventing his tiny owner from being submerged and suffocated, Herbert Remmer, a baseball player, hastily got some boards and with the assistance of bystanders laid them on the top of the mud until they reached the sinking lad.

Both the dog and the boy were grabbed by willing hands and dragged to safety.

A week ago James Auiglar, an old watchman, nearly met his death by falling into the same treacherous mud.

When ex-President Roosevelt starts on his African hunting expedition he will take witb him an Airedale terrier, Matlock Bob, father of Rex, an eight-months-old puppy, owned by E. M. Coplen, of Venice, so states the Los Angeles Record.

Rex came into possession of his present owner recently and was for the first time in his life outside of a dog kennel. He pulled back like a stubborn horse when led down the street, and would then suddenly reverse action and pull ahead, curious to see everything that was happening. Fear was unknown to him, except for the first few minutes of his release from imprisonment. When Rex was taken into a local sporting goods store for a new collar he saw a looking glass for the first time in his young life. His own image stood facing him and instantly there was a bristling of hair and a mad barking rush at his own reflected self in the glass. He was brought up short at the end of his chain and petted into calmness.

Rex's mother is Highgate Kitty Jr., a winner of many first prizes. Rex was held at a price of $400 by C. B. Holmes, who reared him in his Pasadena kennels. A sudden call to New York caused him to sell the dog, and Mr. Coplen paid but $100 for him.

The rumor that Harry Lacey bad been invited to judge at Tacoma seems to have been premature. A Coast dog handler has been selected instead.

An agent of the dog handler, we are informed, is making a strenuous canvass of the local and nearby fanciers in the effort to secure a string of dogs, for the northern circuit, to be handled by the "judge." This would of course include entries for the show he will pass out awards at. Of course his string of dogs at that show will be for exhibition only.

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Deer Wades in Ocean—A curious incident is reported from Southern California in the capture of a two-year-old buck estimated to weigh approximately 200 pounds, which was captured in the surf at Santa Monica on the 8th inst. in the presence of a large number of tourists.

The animal was winded, and it is thought hounds had chased it from Santa Monica canyon, and that the animal had taken refuge in the ocean.

E. T. Woodward, of Franklin, Mich. waded into the surf and succeeded in bringing the deer to shore, when he turned it over to C. H. Griffith, who took the animal to his home and notified the game warden of his capture.

The deer is tethered in his back yard, apparently none the worse for its long run and subsequent bath; in fact, its caretaker remarked it had eaten half a wagon load of alfalfa already, and seemed to be perfectly able to find room for more.

It is claimed by Oregon sportsmen that the elk in that State are in danger of extinction by reason of faulty protective legislation. It is estimated that there is now only about 1,000 elk left in the State.

AT THE TRAPS.

The spring trap shooting season is on, and present indications point to a lively blue rock campaign this year. A noticeable feature of the boom is the organization of clubs in many of the smaller points throughout this State. Many clubs of comparatively small membership, and one, two and three traps, means a great deal for the general increase in the ranks of trap shooters, and a wider range for the growth of a clean sport and pleasing recreation.

The Golden Gate Gun Club members and guests will shoot blue rocks at Ingleside tomorrow. An interesting program is offered and a large attendance is anticipated.

Time was when Oakland supported several gun clubs. Many important shoots took place some years ago on the Oakland race track grounds. A revival is on again in the Alameda county seat, with the result that the Oakland Gun Club was recently formed and with a large charter membership roll, many of the gentlemen being new recruits.

The new club's initial shoot took place on the grounds near Alameda Junction. The results in four events were as follows:

First fifteen target race: Bussell 10, Schriber 11, Adams 11, Prior 11, P. C. Lancaster 13, Hobson 7, Woolner 5, Clark 6, Holling 13, Williams 8, Franck 3, Cyrisley 6, Cook 11, W. Lancaster 12, Hopkins 5, Bartlett 4, Blake 8, Jeffries 7, Lavord 9, Klein 8, Wilson 10, Hawxhurst 11, Cranford 8, Heintley 13, Bangles 13, Warner 7, Frank 9, Grisley 6, Cook 11, Tesio 4, F. Jones 3, Hobson 7, P. Newton 11.

Second fifteen target race: Blake 9, Clark 11, Netwon 11, Bussell 10, Spanger 8, Grimes 7, Klein 4, Dodge 4, Banger 9, Neilsen 4, Hobson 13, Swales 11, Quale 1, Pierce 13, Woolner 7, Newton 4, Webb 13, Clark 8, Blanchard 12, Tesio 9, Crawford 9, Prior 11, Adams 10, Holling 12, Willett 14, Hoelle 12, Morse 10, Hawxhurst 11, Bissell 9, Lancaster 14, Wilson 12, Cook 10, Swales 11, W. Lancaster 9.

Twenty - five target race: Webb 22, Newton 19, Pease 18, Prior 12, Holling 20, C. Lancaster 16, Cook 21, W. Lancaster 20, Bissell 20, Adams 15, Willett 20, Hoelle 19, Morse 18, Collin 18.

Second twenty-five target race—Holling 24, Willett 21, Hoelle 18, Price 6, Williams 17, Newton 13, Webb 22, Hawxhurst 20, Collier 18, Facio 13.

The traps were new aud the targets were given a speed that sent tbem flying at a clip that put the experts on their mettle. At that, the general average of scores was very creditable. The next regular monthly shoot will take place Sunday, April 11th, the second Sunday of each month being selected for the club shoots.

The Empire Gun Club opened the club trap season last Sunday at the Alameda Junction grounds. For some undefined reason this meeting had the slimest attendance of club members in years. The regular club shoots are scheduled for the second Sunday of each month, from March 14th to July 11th, inclusive.

The prizes offered in the regular events are for members only; all shooters, however, are invited to shoot for "birds only" in any club event joining in side pools for targets at two cents each.

The results last Sunday were:

Club championship, 25 targets—E. K. Hopkins 21, J. C. Sims 8, M. A. Leach 19, J. B. Hauer 19.

Money match, 25 targets (15 singles, 5 double rises)—Hopkins 18, Hauer 12, Leach 17, Peltier 14, Sims 9.

Special handicap race, 10 double rises, gun held below the elbow at "pull"—Hopkins 15, Hauer 10, Leach 8, Peltier 7.

Sweeney record medal race—Hopkins 11, Hauer 5, Leach 6.

The San Luis Ohispo Gun and Boat Club has arranged a series of regular shoots for this season. At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, C. T. Greenfield; vice president, F. W. Keller; secretary, E. Van Schaick; treasurer, P. J. McCaffrey.

There were five new members admitted to the club: A. Keyser, F. L. Varney, J. P. Andrews Jr., J. H. Hollister Jr., and J. C. Heckman.

J. C. Hill, W. W. Smithers and Ernest Taylor were appointed a committee to place the shooting grounds in first-class order for this season. Second and fourth Sundays of each month were selected as the regular shooting days for the season. J. E. Van Schaick, Ernest Taylor and J. C. Hill were appointed for the first series of three shoots, each shoot to contain two events of 20 blue rocks each.

Sunday, March 14, was selected as the day to open the season.

F. W. Keller and J. E. Van Schaick were appointed a publicity committee.

Much enthusiasm was shown at this meeting, and it was the sense of the meeting that each member should consider himself a committee of one to convey to all shooters that they will he welcome to participate in the trap shooting.

The Clovis Gun Club opened its trap shooting on Sunday, March 6th. One new trap has been secured and an improved pull for the traps will be installed.

The officers elected for the coming year were: George Carr, president; Charles Clifford, vice president; Charles Fraler, secretary and treasurer; Frank Mitchell, field captain.

The regular shoots of these Fresno county sportsmen will be held on the first and third Sundays of each month, and a prize will be given at each shoot to the member making the highest score.

The Urbita Gun Club held a well-attended shoot on the Urhita trap grounds the 6th inst. Twenty-one guns lined up, and some excellent scores were shot. Joseph Ingersol gave an exhibition of fancy pistol shooting.

The results were: Knight, shot at 110 broke 96; Rodden, 105-82; Monahan, 50-41; Hale, 100-77; Lambert, 100-82; Easton, 30-19; Hartman, 45-28; Jensen, 50-38; Thomas, 90-70; Holt, 10-1; Mecham, 20-11; Belthman, 10-5; Oehls, 10-5; McIntyre, 30-18; Hunt, 10-1; Stewart, 10-5; Weir, 10-1; Irvin, 10-1; Draper, 20-10; Lewis, 50-15; Buxton, 20-3; Verninn, 10-3; Cathcart, 30-16.

A communication from Walla Walla, Ore., states: Secretary J. S. Smalls, of the Walla Walla Rod and Gun Club, is busy making arrangements for the entertainment of a large mustering of shooters who will be in the city May 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, to participate in the twenty-fifth annual tournament of the Northwest Sportsmen's Association to be given in that city under the auspices of the local organization. It is thought that more than 200 shooters, representing the States of California, Nevada, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, will be in the city on that occasion, and a most successful event is looked for.

The grounds of the club have been greatly improved hy the seeding of grass, and the leveling of the grounds, and from this time forth local shooters will take advantage of every favorable day to practice on the traps, the first contest of the spring season having been pulled off Sunday morning, March 6th. Much interest is being taken in the coming tournament throughout the Northwest, and in addition to the representatives from the States above mentioned, ahout forty professional shooters from different parts of the country, representing sporting goods and ammunition companies will take part.

The prizes offered will be more liberal than in past years, there heing $1,000 in cash prizes, and $2,000 in trophies. The complete program will be made out within the next week, and will be printed at the earliest possible date in order to distribute among those who might wish to compete for the various prizes.

Local shooters are making every preparation for the royal entertainment of guests, and the 1909 shoot gives promise of becoming the most successful ever held in the West.

The Owl Rod and Gun Club of Modesto will hold the club's third annual blue rock tournament on March 28th. The valley sportsmen are enthusiastic devotees of trap shooting and will have a large crowd of shooters in attendance.

William Clayton and A. F. Stoner, of Bakersfield, attended the recet live hird shoot at Maricopa. The former Kansan crack and his partner were in the money in several events.

Pete L. Murphy is authority for the report that a new gun club will be organized in Petaluma, and regular shoots will be on the card for the chicken metropolis shooters and visiting sportsmen.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolff.]

Twenty bears, a dozen cougars, four lynxes and three hundred wildcats have been bagged in the last two years by P. C. Peterson, United States Government hunter in the State of Washington, who, after hunting big game in nearly every part of the world, declares that the sport he has had in the Cascade Mountains rivals anything he ever experienced elsewhere.

Peterson's duty is to slay predatory animals. For this he is paid $75 a month by Uncle Sam, and in addition he receives the regular State hounty on every wild pelt brought to the auditors of the various counties in the commonwealth. He was appointed to the job when the forestry service created similar berths in several Western States at the suggestion of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the United States. The ranchers who recommended him are pleased with his work.

Hunting has been his occupation since boyhood days in Denmark, where, at the age of nine years, he obtained his father's fowling piece by trickery and killed a neighbor's pet cat. He has killed seals and polar bears and hunted with the natives in the Ural mountains, where he killed twenty-one wolves and seven brown bears. He also brought down six out of a pack of eleven Siberian timher wolves on their native heath. He passed nearly a year hunting and studying wild life in Russia.

Returning to Denmark he embarked on a 'round-the-world cruise on the Danish man-of-war in command of Prince Valdemar, heing in a Chinese port a month during the Boxer uprising. Upon the completion of the voyage he came to the United States, hunting for a year in Northern Minnesota, Montana and Wyoming. He came to Washington four years ago, with the expectation of going into Siberia over the Siberian railroad, but the opening of the Russo-Japanese war forced him to remain in this State.

Peterson has had all kinds of hair-raising experiences and numerous narrow escapes from death, but what would he thrilling to the average hunter has become commonplace with him. Recently he faced a cougar which was crouched within four feet of him in a tree top, hut his only regret was he did not have a camera to "shoot" the big cat at close range. This is his story of the incident:

"The dogs treed the animal at a place in the middle fork of the Shoqualmie river after dark. The beast was so far up the tree and the foliage was so thick that I could not get a bead on its eyes to make a shot. I did not want to lose the animal, so I stationed the dogs at the hase of the tree and climbed a tree nearby. I got up high enough so that I finally caught sight of the cougar's eye from behind the tree trunk and fired. With a piercing howl the animal sprang out on a branch that extended to where I was standing at the trunk of the small tree, and glared at me four feet away. It wanted to spring on me, but I kept shooting as fast as I could with my 25-20 rifle, and four bullets lodged iu the heast's neck. That was enough, and it turned and jumped on a lower limh. My position to shoot from was not good, as the little tree swayed with my weight and I was afraid it might break any time. But when the cougar got on the lower limb I drove a bullet hehind its ear, and scored.

Cougars are treacherous. They will often allow a hunter to pass under the tree in which they are located before jumping down and making their escape. It takes from three to five years to train a dog properly to hunt for them. It has to be a good dog in the first place. Any dog will trail a cougar to the tree it first ascends after leaving the ground, but it takes a good one to follow it to the particular tree where it makes final lodgment. The reason is that cougars will sometimes go as far as a quarter of a mile by jumping from the branches of one tree to another. Another of their tricks is to turn around and trail the hunter who is tracking them.

Cats are, of course, not so dangerous. I had a funny experience with one last spring on the north fork of the Snoqualmie. I had only one dog with me, and it tackled the cat hefore I arrived. The cat got the dog by the neck, and was having the better of the fray. I could not shoot for fear of hitting the dog, so I dug in and kicked the cat with my hobnailed boots. In the tussle I fell over backward, and the two animals rolled on top of me. We had a lively time of it there for a few minutes, with the cat trying to kill the dog, the dog trying to kill tbe cat, and myself kicking wildly with hoth feet at the fighting mass of fur to keep the combatants off my face. The dog won the day, however.

Another wildcat gave me a scare last summer. The dogs drove it into a cave in the mountain side. The entrance was so small they could not follow the animal. I pulled away a few of the rocks to make a little more room, and then, armed with a revolver, wriggled my body, head first, part of the way into the cave. I lighted a candle in the hope of getting a sight of the animal. I succeeded, but I could not turn my head to take aim, so I fired without aiming, taking a chance at hitting the cat. I missed and the concussion extinguished the candle.

I was wedged in the entrance tightly, and the dogs made it still more difficult for me to back out, because they tried to crowd in when they heard the shot. The cat, which was only two feet from my face, growled ferociously, and I thought it might spring upon me as I lay there helpless, but it did not. I lighted the candle again and went in and took another chance shot. This time I was successful.

A peculiar fact about wildcats is that, thick as they are on the west side of the Cascade mountains all the way to the summit of the range, not one is to he found on the other side. On the contrary, lynxes are found on the east side, but they never cross the divide. No one knows the reason, and the only way I can account for it is the difference in moisture.

Henry Rief, State Game Warden, was with me last summer when I had a peculiar experience with my horse at Carmack Falls above Snoqualmie Falls. We missed the animal, after I had dismounted, and were surprised to discover it swimming around in the pool at the bottom of the falls, 60 feet below us. When we helped the horse out we found it was not injured in the least. It had waded into the stream, been swept off its feet, and carried over the falls without getting hurt.

That same summer I lost the horse in just as peculiar a manner on the Chewawa river, in the Lake Chelan country. While grazing it fell into a shaft 30 feet deep that had been sunk years ago by a prospector. The animal was dead when found, having starved in the bottom of the shaft. The dogs did not find the hole until 10 days after the horse disappeared.

I almost lost my life in the Red Mountain mining district last September while crossing a glacier in a snowstorm. I found myself at the hottom of a narrow crevasse 40 feet deep. It was 49 miles to the nearest settlement and there is no doubt that if I had not had my hunting ax strapped to my belt I would not he here to tell the story. With the ax I cut steps in the walls of ice, and made my way out."

Peterson makes his home at North Bend, Wash., but most of the time he is in the woods and in the mountains.

Four stuffed Hungarian partridges are on exhibition in Golcher Brothers' sporting goods house on Market street. The birds have met with much favor from sportsmen who have viewed them. They look like desirable game birds.

Quail hunting in Arizona hereafter will close February 1st. This new clause in the game laws is regarded as necessary, as the hirds begin nesting early in February. The past season has been generally good, many hunters getting excellent sport.

It is proposed to add two weeks to the open season for deer, making the season for bucks from July 15th until November 1st.

FASHIONABLE NEW YORK VOTES FOR THE HORSE VERSUS THE AUTOMOBILE.

[Lenore Sherwood Pyle in American Sportsman.]

I had heard it and read it until I almost believed that we were living in a horseless age, and that the time was not far distant when all we would know of the horse would be from the skeleton remains exhibited in museums.

But I went to New York last fall and came home with a new point of view regarding "our grandest animal friend, the horse." I came home with the belief that it was not the horse, but the automobile that was doomed—and doomed by fashion. But let me tell my story, and then draw your own conclusions.

The first day of my arrival in New York I was invited to call on a friend on Fifth avenue. She was a very rich widow, living in a sumptuous apartment, and as I entered the front door of the great corridor, all done in white marble, gold and carved white mahogany, I felt like a very small provincial person, particularly when the hutler, a very elegant gentleman, looked at me with great suspicion. But I thought of what Emerson said, "Always do what you are afraid to do." So I put on a grand air and handed him my card with the remark that I was expected. He glanced at my ready-made suit, scrutinized my card, which was the wrong shape, and very reluctantly telephoned to Mrs. H.'s apartment, and seemed surprised when the word came that I was to be admitted.

Mrs. H. received me in street costume, announcing that she had planned a drive for me, thinking I would enjoy seeing the smart set driving on Fifth avenue, at afternoon tea time. We were ushered out hy a variety of servants in livery, who seemed to have no mission in life but to look imposing and intimidate unsuspecting females from Ohio.

I had visions of a large red touring car, and was surprised to find a beautiful hrougham decorated by the coat of arms of the H.'s and two handsome, high-stepping bays with glistening coats, with a coachman and footman in full mourning livery, their mistress heing a newly made widow.

"I see you have horses," I remarked, as I took my seat in the carriage. "Do you not drive an auto?"

"Oh, yes, I use an auto for long jaunts in the country, hut not for smart driving any more. You know society has discarded the auto for all but racing and touring. They are so hopelessly common, and besides they ruin your clothing and make you look so shocking."

As we drove up Fifth avenue I was convinced of the truth of this statement. Such wonderful equipages and such stunning horses as we passed! Such wonderful women and such distinguished looking men! There were coupes, landaus, carriages, surreys, broughams, phaetons, English carts driven hy smart women with two footmen seated in the rear; there were all kinds of new and strange conveyances, utterly unknown on our Western streets. Then there were coachmen, footmen and grooms in correct liveries of all varieties from the 400 specially to the hired hack.

In contrast to the beautifully dressed women in carriages, we passed touring cars, with hideous looking women dressed in dust coats, goggles and yards and yards of veiling. Of course, some of the women in electric runabouts were in calling gowns, hut they did not look well.

And, by the way, did you ever see a pretty woman in an auto? I never did. They seem to lack the perspective that the horses give. Or maybe it is what the artists call atmosphere. At any rate there is a lack which is unbecoming, and the women do not like it.

After driving for an hour we stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria, where I was invited to meet some friends for tea, and there we found heautiful equipages and fine horses lined up, waiting for fashion to drink tea.

The second day of my New York trip I took the Fifth avenue stage for Central Park, promising to meet some friends in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The stages are horseless. Half way out, after making many short stops for repairs, the machinery gave out completely, but we were told that it was only "for a moment longer" and so we waited for forty minutes, longing every minute for the old stage horses.

I don't know what I had to do with it, but I was made to feel that I was personally responsible for the mishap. The stage with its passengers may still be waiting on Fifth avenue, so trusting is man, but I finally dismounted and took the subway out to the park, only to find my friends gone.

Another day a friend took me out on Riverside Drive after his fine pair of trotters, and there I saw gentlemen driving their fine roadsters to wagons, also families out in elegant turnouts and every variety of pleasure vehicle. There was the automobile, too, but it looked shockingly vulgar and plebian in the midst of so much elegance.

Then I had a gorgeous day in Central Park, and here, too, I saw the horse in all of his splendor, not only in harness but mounted; and ponies hitched to carts, basket phaetons and quiet little wagons with the seats on either side like an omnibus. I wondered if we would ever live in a ponyless age; surely not as long as we have children to love and pet them. And I wondered if the automobile would not follow in the train of the bicycle, and only be used for commercial purposes. Surely the New Yorker will not give up his horses, and the United States will do what New York does.

My last day's experience in New York was calculated to emphasize my helief in the horse, not only as a luxury, but as the only reliahle means of transportation. I was taking the early morning Hudson river boat for a sail through Henrick Hudson's famous picturesque country, and as I was stopping miles from the station I decided to take a taxicah. Now a taxicab is a horseless machine that you hire by the hour, or mile, or some other ohscure means of delusion.

We started out in a very gay mood and went several miles of city blocks very fast, dodging street cars, vans, drays and fire engines, until I was so sure of heing killed that I prayed for instant death as the only release from my misery. I was not killed, but the taxicab was. It died in great agony, with a rumbling and shaking, and finally went out with a tremendous thud. I think the driver was killed, too, for he never spoke again.

I gathered up my wits and my suit case and waited on the street corner for the ambulance to come and take me to the hospital; hut it did not arrive. Finally a horse and empty hansom, with a cheerful driver, hove into sight, and the first thing I knew I was being dashed over cobble stones in quest of my hoat. The driver had a sense of humor and the horse knew I believed in him, so I reached my destination just hefore the gang-plang was pulled in.

As I sat on the deck of the magnificent steamer and sailed quietly up the marvelous river, past the Palisades, which have presented the same impregnahle front for ages; past Yonkers with its palatial houses standing on the high banks with lawns sloping down to the river; past the deserted home of Samuel J. Tilden; past Dobbs Ferry, of Revolutionary War fame; past Sunny Side, the home of Washington Irving; I seemed to catch the subtle, mystic poetry of my surroundings and to live again with Washington Irving.

The very atmosphere was impregnated with the great American writer, the inimitable humorist, the accomplished scholar, the fantastic magician, who imbued all nature with romance and peopled every mountain, dale and nook with original creations which have become to us actual human beings. And here again I saw the horse, and on his back was the "Headless Horseman," and as I looked he dashed down the mountain side and followed the hoat on the old post road.

But I must have been dreaming, for I suddenly heard the gong sounding and the hoat had landed at Rhinecliff. I thought I was riding on Henrick Hudson's "Half Moon," but I must have been mistaken, for the Headless Horseman had disappeared into the mists of memory.

At Rhinecliff and along up the river are the splendid summer homes of New York's multi-millionaires. Here live the John Jacoh Astors, the Dinsmores, the Levi P. Mortons, the Vanderhilts, the Ernest Crosbys and others known by their wealth. And has the auto replaced the horse in these establishments? No. The horse stays, hut the auto is added to the equipment of the stahles. John Jacoh Astor has some twenty-five or thirty autos, but has as many horses as well, and the same obtains in other estates.

They say that John Jacoh Astor is very fond of the racing auto as a sport, perhaps hecause it is so fast. They also say, in the village, that he likes to run down farmers' horses as a pastime, and that he adores making the masses get out of his dust; mayhe hecause the masses have been ridden over for so long, and he and his kind have so long done the riding, that it has become a habit.

But if you would see the finest horses in the Hudson river country go over to Poughkeepsie, where fine, high-bred speed horses, roadsters and carriage horses are driven along the streets.

Perhaps after a while we of the Middle West will wake up to the fact that the horse, not the automohile, is the smart thing to drive. But then we are always a year behind the Eastern styles in everying. We women went with our arms hare in short sleeves a year after New York was covered, and we had hips when we should have been in the directoire, and I guess the same thing prevails in other social forms.

So watch out for next year and see the smart set in carriages and the automobile hauling coal and garhage.

The automobile is doomed.

BOSTON'S GREAT WORK-HORSE PARADE.

The work-horse parade idea seems to be spreading all over the country. New York, Boston, Philadelphia and many other cities now have annual parades, and the matter has recently been taken up hy the Road Drivers' Association of New Jersey—the largest of its kind in the world. The Boston parade was the pioneer one, and its managers have taken great pains to improve it year by year. This year, according to their annual circular just issued, the association will give a handsome medal or badge, to be worn on the person, to every driver who has shown the same horse or horses in two or more successive parades, provided, of course, that the horses appear in good condition and spirits. The driver who has shown his horses in the greatest number of parades will receive a gold badge; and six or more of those who rank next will receive silver badges.

This new plan is a recognition of the fact, forced upon all those who have studied the subject, that in nine cases out of ten the welfare of the work-horse depends mainly upon his driver. The driver, therefore, is the person to be encouraged and rewarded.

The association's announcement for 1909 is as follows:

The seventh annual parade will take place on Commonwealth avenue and the adjacent streets, heyond the Three Roads, on May 31, 1909, in the forenoon.

Entries close May 1st, and after that date no entry will he received.

No entry fee is required.

Entries are especially desired from small owners. This is not a rich man's show. A new harness or new wagon counts for nothing.

Work-horses of all kinds may be entered, except horses used in hacks or cabs. There will he special classes for horses owned by cities and towns, a class for letter-carriers' horses, and a class for master truckmen's runahout horses. Entries will be received from any place within fifteen miles of Boston. The association reserves the right to limit the number of entries that may be made hy any one exhibitor.

Any horse that is dock-tailed, sick, lame, thin, galled, out of condition, or otherwise unfit for work, will he excluded from the parade.

Every horse not disqualified hy lameness, want of condition, or other cause, will receive a ribhon of some kind, and prizes will he liherally awarded. Each blue-ribbon winner will receive a brass medal, as a permanent ornament for the harness.

Age counts in favor of a horse. The older the horse, the higher will he be graded, provided that his condition is good.

The judges are instructed not to give a first prize or blue ribbon to a green horse.

The judges are instructed not to give a first prize or hlue ribbon to any horse unless—allowing for the imperfections of age—he is a well-made horse of good type.

Docile and gentle manners will be considered, as showing that the horse has heen kindly treated.

Color will not count even in respect to matched teams.

The value or newness of the harness will not count; but the harness must he clean, comfortable, well-fitting, and not unnecessarily heavy.

Many a good horse has failed to receive a prize in former years hy reason of his collar being too small or too large, or for some other defect in the harness. Throat-latches too tight, and inside reins too long, in the case of pairs, are also common defects.

Harness that is light, but strong enough to do the work required of it, is preferred to heavier harness. This rule will be ohserved especially in respect to hridles and other parts in which great strength is not required. Brass frontlets, unnecessary rings, tassels, plumes and other ornaments should not be used.

The vehicle will not be considered, except that a vehicle too heavy or otherwise unsuitable for the horse or for the work in which he is used, would disqualify the entry. New harness and new vehicles are not ahsolutely prohihited, but exhibitors are requested not to use them. This is an exhibition of horses and not of wagons.

Horses must be shown in the same manner in which they are regularly worked in all respects, including vehicle, harness, and number of horses in a team. For example, a horse regularly used in a pair cannot he entered as a single horse.

The old horse class is the most important class in the parade. It is open to horses that are in active service, and have been owned and used hy the person making the entry, or by his predecessor in the business, for not less than ten years prior to the entry.

After the entries are all received, this class will be arranged in divisions, so that the competing horses in each division will be of about the same age.

The prizes offered for the old horses are numerous and valuable, consisting of gold and silver medals and sums of money.

Mere age does not entitle a horse to a prize: the prize-winners must look well-fed, sleek and comfortable.

No horse should be entered that is not absolutely free from lameness and in good condition.

This class is not open to horses owned by cities or towns.

A gold badge will he given to the driver who has exhibited the same horse or horses in the greatest number of parades; and silver badges will be given to the three or more who rank next.

A horse will be considered serviceahly sound if he goes sound and hreathes sound. A blind horse may be serviceably sound.

These badges will not be awarded where owner and driver are one and the same person.

In memory of the late R. Ashton Lawrence, its founder, first president and generous friend, the association offers a gold medal of the value of $25, to be called the Lawrence Medal, for the best four-horse team in the parade. In this class the driver must also take care of his horses.

A special prize will be given for the best driver of a four or six-horse team; the horses to be hacked, turned and driven hetween obstacles. Entries may he made on the spot.

Other special prizes will he announced later.

Entries are desired not only from good stables but from poor stables. This is an opportunity for owners of work-horses to awaken the pride of their employees, and to increase their efficiency.

A course of free lectures on subjects related to the care of horses, including stable management, care of the feet, shoeing, driving, treatment of diseases, etc., will be given at the Revere House, on Friday evenings, during March and April. This course is especially intended for drivers, grooms, stahle foremen, and owners of work-horses.

W. W. Evans, of Lexing'on, has sold to John R. Thompson, of Chicago, the yearling trotting colt by Peter the Great, dam Dolly Worthy by Axworthy. The price paid was $3,000.

THE FARM

TRUE TYPE OF HOLSTEIN.

Considerable public comment appearing in the agricultural papers upon the type of Holstein-Friesian cattle is very properly directing attention to the subject of the true type of the breed.

The breeder who for one moment in his pursuit of higher fat percentage in the milk forgets type is doing incalculable damage to the future of the breed.

The true type of the breed is very accurately delineated in the scale of points. It is to be regretted that illustrations of typical specimens are not used to illustrate and emphasize this description.

Change of environment of this breed from the low lands of Holland is doubtless effecting a very slight change in the body structure of the Holstein, tending toward a greater finish, or refinement. Aside from this natural process, it is very doubtful whether any improvement can be made or should he attempted. The Holland type is the result of centuries of selection and environment and it has distinguished these cattle in all parts of the world. With it has come the marvelous and profitable production or yield, the characteristic tendencies of powerful digestion and perfect assimilation of food. These characteristics derived from the Holsteins have heen important factors in the foundation stock of the Shorthorn and Ayrshire breeds, and of many of the Continental offshoots.

In America it was the Holland type that by its productive power directed the attention of agriculturists toward this breed, and it is safe to assert that an examination of the great majority of remarkable yields will show, to those havng means of access to photographs or descriptions, the close adherence to the Holland type in all these wonderful animals. Large size in the Holstein is the first thing to impress the casual observer, and its importance should never be disregarded.

Mr. S. Hoxie thus admirably refers to the milk and beef of the breed: "It is especially strong in all vital particulars. The bones are fine compared with size, and the high and sharp chins of the extreme milk form. The loin and hips are hroad and smooth, and the rump high and level, compared with the angularity usually shown in the milk form. The twist is roomy aud the thighs and hocks well apart. Passing forward, the shoulders are smoother and more compact than in the milk form, but of lighter weight than in the beef form. The brisket is not so wide and low as in the heef form, and the chest is not so deep, hut the width of the beef form through at the heart is closely retained. In the milk form the abdomen is usually swung low, and the ribs are steep, but in the milk and beef form the ribs are wider sprung and the abdomen more trimly held up though no less capacious. The general appearance of the bull is strongly masculine, but that of the cow is no less feminine than in the milk form."

The milk and heef form is not accompanied with the angularity of appearance, the light shoulders and chest, and the comparatively light quarters of cattle of the milk form.

The future of the breed will be greatly endangered by those who, from one consideration or another, the combination of pedigrees to attain large average records or fat percentages or by neglect of proper feed and care in the early life of the animal, are led to the mating of animals other than those of large size and possessing the milk and beef form. Neither the breeds of the Channel Islands nor the Ayrshire breed possesses the form even remotely.—F. L. Houghton.

MIXED BREEDING A LOTTERY.

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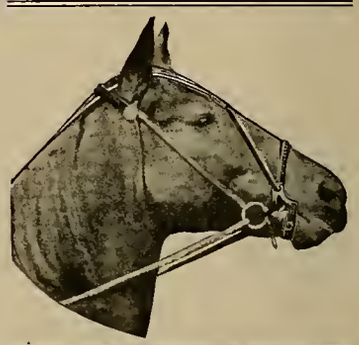

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HOLLAND AND ITS CATTLE.

Perhaps there is nothing more characteristic of Holland than its distinct national life. Amongst other nationalities, in other countries, there is frequently a flavor of cosmopolitanism which breaks the spell that the atmosphere of a foreign land casts about a stranger. But Holland, notwithstanding the vicissitudes of centuries, has wonderfully preserved the charm of her own individuality, not alone in the country districts, but as well where the traffic and confusion of commerce touches the life of the cities. Country people have attributes peculiarly their own.

I once heard a gentleman say that if he were shown the people of any particular district or locality, he could tell the type of horses they produced. The sta'ement could not be morc true than when applied to the country folk of Holland and the cattle of their choice. The history of the reclamation of their land from the sea, and the history of the defense of its horders from hostile attack in medieval and modern times has been parallelled by the weaving into the character of the citizen of Holland something that is honest aud substantial. Somewhat slow, somewhat immovable the old-fashioned type may be, but behind lies a tradition of such positive, permanent worth that the present fabric of individual character bears the seal of a heritage from generations that have passed away, while the stamp of the genius of Holland is hred even into the hlood of its cattle. The atmosphere and soil, moreover, have fostered the tastes of the farmers who hred them. Sober creatures they are, not given to the frivolity of the Ayrshire or the playfulness of the Jersey, but possessing withal a beauty of their own. The great frames, full chests, deep barrels, long quarters, and capacious udders, give ample proof of luxuriant meadows and a wholesome climate. And, journey where you will, these cattle may be seen in the rural districts, quietly ruminating or contentedly feeding down the long, level avenues of pasture land hetween the miniature canals—almost the only fences that Holland knows.

The black-and-white cattle, with here and there a brown one amongst them, are the pride of the country people. Simple living, frugal management and cleanly homes characterize the country life, and the Holstein cow seems to have both an economical and ethical value in the relation she bears to the business and domestic interests of the farming community. Dairying is the stable industry of large sections of the country, and Dutch cheese has a reputation both in England and on the Continent, but all has not been learned if we would estimate the value of these cattle simply from a purely commercial standpoint, generous as that estimate may be. They have 2,000 years of hreeding hehind them, and there is something more than sentiment in considering the position they occupy in a Dutch household.

I use the word advisedly. Before learning all that one may of Holstein cattle, one must first enter a Dutch home. I was going to add "and a Dutch stable," but it would have been superfluous. Stahle, living rooms and harn are, almost without exception, under the same roof. Indeed, in the summer time, when the cows are at pasture, part of the stable is frequently used as a living room. The stable usually runs the length of one side of the building. The cows face the wall, two hy two, in stalls. Behind them is a deep gutter, and behind the gutter a wide passage. The barn, where the hay is stored, constitutes the other side of the building, and includes as well the loft above. The living rooms are at the front, and connect directly through a partition with the s'able, and frequently with the barn. The structure is huilt either of wood or brick, and the roof is occasionally thatched, though more usually covered with tile. The cows, as a rule, never are brought into the stable after being turned out in the spring until they return in the fall. I saw the st ables only in the summer time. Not a particle of dust or cobweb was to be seen.

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The walls had been washed and painted, the floors scrubbed till they shone, boards had been neatly laid over the gutter, matting and carpet had been arranged on the floor, and frequently the stalls had been strewn with broken sea shells of sand. Not an odor was to be detected, and a cooler, more comfortable place could scarce be imagined.

The living rooms are comfortable, but simple, the people kindly but unaffected. They leave their wooden shoes, "klumpfen," on tbe doorstep when they enter the house, and walk about within in their stocking feet. 'Tis a quaint experience to visit thus a Dutch home. He who has done so cannot but be surprised at the harmony there is between the habits of the people and the things that they have surrounding them, and can well judge of the almost domestic position which the cattle occupy in the household.

The management of the cattle is extremely simple. They are brought into the stable in the fall, and remain there till spring. They are fed nothing but hay and cake. The cake is purchased on the market, and the hay, of fine quality, is cut from certain meadows, from which the cattle are excluded in early spring, but upon which they pasture later in the season. But little land is cultivated, and few horses are kept. Dogs do a great deal of the hauling on the farms and about the villages, and a milk-cart drawn by dogs is a curiosity to be remembered. The cattle remain out during the summer, and depend for their sustenance upon what they can graze. The pastures usually are luxuriant and nutritious, but this summer were somewhat short through lack of rain. The farms are small, averaging probably 50 acres, or less, but a good amount of stuff is kept on this bit of land. On a larger farm, cows, 8 heifers, 25 calves, 25 sheep, 2 bulls and 2 horses. Many smaller farms were doing even better than this.

In a general observation, it seemed evident that the average of the cattle was high. There were poor cows, of course, but few scrubs, and good ones were in evidence everywhere. A close government inspection, together with a system of records, has evidently assisted in raising the standard. An average of production was given me of about 4,000 litres of milk per cow per year, with the statement that it was possible for good ones to yield from 4,300 to 4,500 litres per year, an amount equivalent, for the average cow, to about 8,800 pounds, and for the best about 9,500 to 10,000 pounds per year. The average estimate may he a trifle high, but I have no doubt that the best cows will reach and even exceed the latter figure.

As individuals, on the whole, they are not disappointing. Speaking of individuals, we have, I think, as good and better cows in America, but I believe that the average of excellence is higher in Holland. Excessive production does not seem to have been sought for, but a well-balanced animal has rather been set as the standard; and the abundant vitality and sound constitutions are resources in his cattle of which the Dutch farmer may well be proud. And one can find in the fields there as shapely forms, as healthy skins, as full, clear eyes, and as intelligent countenances as it had been his hope to see.

To tell of even a day's experience in the rural districts of Holland would take more paragraphs than have been written, but the perspective of a panorama of a countryside, as it opens out in the evening during the homeward drive is not the least of these. Before is the road, with its avenue of straggling trees, duplicated here and there by others across the plain. Now and again a church spire appears above a cluster of bouses, and bespeaks the religious nature of the people. Here and there is a windmill, with its slow, cumbersome masts toiling at the strain of the grinding below. The quaint farm buildings come into view at regular intervals, and remind one of the simple and wholesome domestic life within. Stretching away from the roads, the miniature canals mark the boundaries of farms or fields, and, as far as the eye can see, herds of these great, quiet cattle tell of an honest, thrifty husbandry that is as old as the history of the country itself. Such is rural Holland. One is the richer for having seen it.—H. S. Arkell, in Farmers' Advocate.

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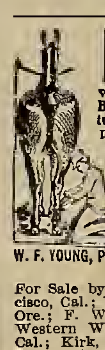

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The State Agricultural Society

Offers the Following Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Races

To be Given at the

California State Fair, '09

Aug. 28-30-31, Sept. 1-2-3-4, 1909.

Entries close Thursday, April 15, '09.

PROGRAMME:

Monday, August 30.

No. 1—Occident Stakes (Closed)
No. 2—2:20 Class Trot . . . $2,000
No. 3—Special driving club contest (To close later)

Tuesday, August 31.

No. 4—Two-Year-Old Class Trot . . $ 400
No. 5—2:13 Class Trot . . . 2,500
No. 6—2:20 Class Pace 2,000

Wednesday, September 1.

No. 7—Two-Year-Old Class Pace . . . $ 400
No. 8—2:11 Class Pace 2,000
No. 9—Free-For-All Trot . . . 1,000

Thursday, September 2.

No. 10—2:20 Class Trot, 4-year-olds . . $ 500
No. 11—2:07 Class Pace . . . 1,000
No. 12—Special Handicap, purse or cup (To close later)

Friday, September 3.

No. 13—Consolation, 2:13 Class Trot, for horses that started in No. 5 and won no money . . . $ 500
No. 14—2:15 Class Pace . . . 700
No. 15—Special Handicap . . . 700

Saturday, September 4.

No. 16—Stanford Stakes (Closed)
No. 17—Consolation. 2:11 Class Pace, for horses that started in No. 8 and won no money . . $ 500
No. 18—2:10 Class Trot . . . 1,000

Entrance on above stakes (except Nos. 13 and 17) due as follows: Two per cent due April 15, 1909; one per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1909, and two per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909. Five per cent of the amount of the stake additional from winners.

Horses to be named with entries.

In Stakes No. 5 for the 2:13 Class Trot, $2500, and No. 8 for the 2:11 Class Pace, $2000, $500 in each event has been reserved for consolation purses in which no additional entrance is charged. 5 per cent being deducted from winners.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race, by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.

All races mile heats, three in five, except two-year-olds, two in three.

Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.

All races to fill satisfactorily to the Board of Directors, or they may be declared off.

Distances in all heats, 80 yards; but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning or making a dead heat in three, to be ruled out, but will retain his position in summary, except otherwise stated.

If there are less than four starters the Society may, if they so decide, allow them to contest for the entrance moneys only paid in, to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.

Hopples barred in trots, but allowed in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.

The Society reserves the right to start any heat, regardless of the position of the horses.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon day of race they are to drive.

The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

H. A. JASTRO, President. **J. A. FILCHER, Sec'y, Sacramento, Cal.**

$10 Due on Two-Year-Olds

April 1, 1909

IN THE

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7

$7000 Guaranteed

For Foals Born in 1907, to Race in 1909 and 1910.

Entries closed November 1, 1906.

$4250 for Trotting Foals. $1750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $200 for Owners of Stallions.

Money divided as follows:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.	**$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.**
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.	**200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.**
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.	**750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.**
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.	**200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.**
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.	**100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.**

BE SURE AND MAKE THIS PAYMENT.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President. **F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.**

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and his words are right from his heart, for a valuable horse was in the balance and he had used up four years treating with other things.

READING, Pa., July 1, 1908.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: I wish to ask you about a horse of mine that is very lame. The doctors say he cannot be cured. He seems to be off in the right shoulder and has bad feet; they are contracted, drawn, and as hard as flint. When he goes he drags his feet, is lame and gimpy. When I put the brush or comb on his right side from his withers down the leg he lifts his leg and lets it hang, and if pressed too hard he tries to move away. I blistered him all over his shoulder and feet and used a dozen different remedies, and also had two of the best veterinarians, and both say he cannot be cured, as he has navicular disease. Kindly advise as soon as possible if you can cure him. Yours sincerely,

G. SCHLEIFENHEINER, JR., 919 North 9th Street.

READING, Pa., July 20, 1908.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Received your letter, and will say that I will agree with you on the quantity of medicine I am to use. I enclose $5 for a bottle of "Save-the-Horse." Send directions, and if you think I need anything else, send it C. O. D. Yours, truly, G. SCHLEIFENHEINER, JR., 919 North 9th Street.

READING, PA., February 7, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs: I want the pleasure of writing you a few lines about my horse on which I used "Save-the-Horse." I must say you have the best remedy on the market to-day, and for price it is not a penny too much, considering the merit it has. I do not know how to express my glad feelings for you and the liniment, as it saved me about $400 on my pacing horse, which I can sell any day. The trainers all ask what I did for the horse, as he is going sound, and the first time in four years; that is saying a lot. I wish you could see him, as he is the best-gaited pacer I ever owned. Everywhere I go on Penn street, or any place, the people stand and look at him. I am so proud of him I don't know what to do. The people can say all they want about other remedies, but if I have "Save-the-Horse" in the barn I am a happy man. I can hardly believe the cure you made and the way you treated me in my case.

You must excuse me for writing a letter of appreciation like this, but I can hardly do otherwise with the horse I got now. Thanking you for past favors, I remain sincerely and forever a customer of yours.

G. SCHLEIFENHEINER, JR., 919 North 9th Street.

P. S. If any one wants information in regard to the cure on my horse all they need to do is to write me.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" WILL PERMANENTLY CURE UNDER ANY TEST

Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone (except Low Ringbone), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Shoeboil, Windpuff, Injured Tendons and all lameness without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

$5.00 per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for a copy and booklet.

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The Great Nutwood Stock Farm Horses, Headed by NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½

and His Son LORD ALWIN.

SECOND DAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 26th.

Consignment of Woodland Stock Farm.

Jasper, b. g. by Nushagak-Hattie by Robt. Steel.
Nusadi, br. g. by Nushagak-Addie B. by Dexter Prince.
Miss Bonnie, b. f. by Prince Ansel-Bonnie by Berlin.
Bud, br. g. by Nushagak-Redflower by Alfred.
Harold M., b. g. by Prince Ansel-Mamie Martin by Nushagak.
Joe Dick, br. g. by Nushagak-Everette by Nephew.
Georgie K., b. f. by Prince Ansel-Majella B. by Nushagak.
Joseph D., ch. c. by Prince Ansel-Jose D. by Nutwood Wilkes.
El Rio Rey, b. s. by Nushagak-Piocha by Dexter Prince.
La Reina, ch. f. by El Rio Rey-Everette by Nephew.
Rey Lot, br. g. by El Rio Rey-Lottie by San Diego.
Miss Josie, b. f. by El Rio Rey-Josie D. by Nutwood Wilkes.
Hunter, br. g. by Nushagak-Nutflower by Nutwood Wilkes.
Nusado, br. s. by Nushagak-Addie B. by Dexter Prince.
Adehala, ch. m. by Dexter Prince-Addie W. by Whips.
Red Flower, b. m. by Alfred Woodflower by Ansel.

Consignment of Jos. Cuicello.

Bay Mare by Sidney Dillon-Ladywell by Electioneer.
Lady Cupid, b. m. by Cupid-Lady Ashcat by Aptos Wilkes.
Black Gelding by Almaden-Bessie D. by McKinney.
Bay Stallion by Owynex-Atherine by Patron.
Bay mare by Sam Fullen (thor.)-by Anteeo.

Consignment of Geo. A. Pounder.

Lottie Lynwood, cn. f. by Lynwood W.-Maud Fowler by Anteeo.
Wenja 2:18¼, b. m. by Zolock-Naulahka 2:14 by Nutford 2:15.

Consignment of Ted Hayes.

Moy, b. m. by Prodigal-Minnine by Clay King.
Modicum, b. m. by Geo. Ayres-Aggie Ray by Cleveland Wilkes.

Consignment of Joost Bros.

Bonway, bl. c. by Bonnie Direct-Presumption by Steinway.

Consignment of C. L. De Ryder.

May Moon, b. m. by Barondale-Idle May by Electioneer.
Lilly S., bl. m. by Direct-Lilly Stanley by Whippleton.
Sorrel Filly by Lynwood W.-Arios by Mendocino.
Gertie A., ch. m. by Diablo.
Bay Filly by Lynwood W.-Midget by Welcome.
Miss Pointer, b. f. by Star Pointer-by Cupid.
King Dingee, b. s. by Zombro-Diavolo by Diablo.
Wild Bell, br. g. by Wildnut-Bell Bird by Electioneer.

Consignment of O. C. Benbow.

Ollie B., ch. m. by Nutwood Wilkes-Baby by Long Branch.

Consignment of H. D. Brown.

Bay Filly by Chestnut Tom-by Antevolo.
Black Filly by Arner-Grace Cole by Nutwood Wilkes.

Consignment of T. W. Barstow.

Alone, b. m. by Nearest-Grenette by Hambletonian.
Nearway, b. s. by Nearest-Camma by Norway.
Trueheart, b. m. by Nearest-Camma by Norway.
T. W. B., b. c. by Nearest-Georgia B. by Cyrus R.
Miss Fly, ch. m. by Nearest-Miss Gorden by Bismark.
Sister Fly, ch. f. by Nearest-Miss Gorden by Bismark.

Consignment of C. L. Clellin.

Beretta, b. f. by Searchlight-Bertha by Alcantara.

Consignment of S. H. Grigsby.

Rex McKinney, b. g. by Wash. McKinney-Danville Maid by Daly.

Consignment of H. W. Meek.

Brown Colt by Bon Voyage-Isobel by McKinney.
Bay Colt by Aerolite-Cricket by Steinway.
Bay Filly by Star Pointer-Crespianca by Nutwood Wilkes.

Consignment of J. E. Forster.

Charles Sumner, b. s. by St. Nicholas-by Daly.

Consignment of J. B. Iverson.

Leccoro, bl. s. by Lecco-Amy I. by Diablo.
Iverno, bl. g. by Robin-Ivoneer by Eugeneer.
Corono, b. s. by Del Coronado-Mambrita by Carr's Mambrino.
Thelma I., ch. m. by Dictatus-Salinas Belle by Vermont.
Wilhelmina II, b. m. by Eugeneer-Wilhelmina by Messenger Duroc.

Consignment of M. C. Keefer.

Little oJe, b. g. by Diablo-May by Wildidle.

Consignment of A. Scofield.

Albert S., ch. g. by Nutwood Wilkes-Net by Magic.

Consignment of Fred H. Chase, Agent.

Bay Mare by Dexter Prince-Emma S. Jr. by Cupid.

Consignment of S. B. Wright.

Lynwood Patchen, b. s. by Lynwood W.-Maud P. by Idaho Patchen.
Skinweed, bl. m. by Lynwood W.—Juanita Skinner by Silas Skinner.
Midget, b. m. by Welcome-Directess by Direct.
Belle W., ch. m. by Harry Wilkes-Bell by Melbourne King.
Bay Stallion by Wayland W.-Hattie Fowler by Robin.

Consignment of W. C. De Ryder.

Ben M., b. g. by Knigbt-Alberta by Albert W.
Monte Bells, b. m. by Dictatus-Mischief by Brown Jug.

Consignment of A. Ottinger.

Rozelle, wh. b. by Bob Mason-Hinda by A. W. Richmond.
Guy Abbott, bl. g. by Searchlight-Melba by Gossiper.

Consignment of C. D. Stanton.

Bay Mare by Lynwood W.-by Illustrious.

Consignment of E. Stewart.

Cordie N., b. m. by McKinney-Knighthood by Brigadier.
Bay Filly by Mendocino-Cordie N. by McKinney.
Yosemite, ch. g. by Monterey-Leap Year by Tempest.

Consignment of McKillop Bros.

Chestnut Colt by Bonnie Direct-Lurline by Steinway.

Consignment of Geo. E. Grindell.

Star, b. g. by Electric-Carrie Carr by Erwin Davis.

Consignment of George Gray.

Harry, brown gelding.

Consignment of H. H. Helman.

Baron Bowles, b. s. by Baron Wilkes Jr.-Susie May by Dignus.

Consignment of Thomas Ronan

Lizzie C., b. m. by Alexis-Taglia by Antrim.
Antrilla, b. m. by Alexis-by Antrim.
Antoinette, b. m. by Antrim-Black Midget by Meredith.

Consignment of George Erlin.

Exel, bl. s. by Axtell-Lady Simmons by Simmons.
Toppy, b. g. by Delphi-by Dexter Prince.

Consignment of C. L. Donahue.

El Benado, b. s. by Almonado-Veronica by Alcona.

Consignment of E. A. Gammon.

Clara C., b. m. by Bayswater Wilkes-Cleo G. by Yosemite.
Nita H., bl. f. by Zolock-Lilly S. by Direct.

Consignment of Thos. B. Diffebach.

Bay Filly by McMyrtle-Lottie by Prince Almont.

Consignment of A. B. Rodman.

Patrose, b. g. by Falrose-Patty Washingtoin by Geo. Washington.
Joe, b. g. by Falrose-by Chas. Derby.

Consignment of M. Henry.

Frank C., bl. s. by Gossiper-by Algona.

Consignment of J. J. Butler.

Bay Gelding by Stam B.—Lilith by Secretary.

Consignment by E. S. Parker.

Lady Direct, blk. m. by Direct 2:05½, dam by Echo.

THIRD DAY, Saturday, March 27th, 100 head of draft and work stock. Send for Catalogue.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., 478 Valencia St., San Francisco

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For Over Twenty Years the Leading Spring Sale of Harness Horses.

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Trotting stock is selling bigher in tbe East than at any time since boom days. The demand for RACING PROSPECTS, PROMISING YOUNGSTERS and BROOD MARES far exceed tbe supply. We are unable to meet the demand for first class material. If you bave that kind to sell it will pay you to consign to the BLUE RIBBON.

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ADVERTISE IN THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc	2:26½
Della Lou	2:27½
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial	2:30
Harold B., p, trial	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will he nominated in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsihility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal.

For furtber particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $75. Return privilege

SIRE OF

Sberlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush	2:09¼
Bystander	2:07¼	Velox	2:09¼
Delilab	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josepbine	2:07½	Mc O. D.	2:11½

8 others in 2:30

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

For further particulars apply or address

N. S. YOUNG, University Station, Los Angeles

NEAREST 35562

Record 2:22½

(Sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, half-mile record :59½; Just It (3) 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, True Heart 2:19½, etc.), by **Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½** (sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and 40 others in 2:30, and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Miss Georgia 2:08½, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, trial 2:05½, etc.); dam the great hrood mare **Ingar,** the greatest producing daughter of Director 2:17. Nearest is full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of 14 in 2:30, all two and three-year-olds, 10 of which entered the list in 1908), and Lord Alwin, sire of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the only one of his get yet trained. **Terms: $40** the season, with return privilege.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam **Maud J. C.** hy **Nearest 2:22½;** second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. The only one of his get yet broken to harness shows phenomenal speed. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $4 per month, no barb wire, no responsihility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Both horses will make the season of 1909 at my place, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose. For tabulated pedigrees and further particulars, address

Phone Black 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion, two-year-old and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and cbampion tbree-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the hest bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained hy him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75. Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and hest of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

TOM SMITH 2:13¼

(Winning Race Record)
REG. NO. 47700.

Sire of Katalina (2) 2:22½, (3) 2:15¼. Started 11 times, won 9 first moneys, 1 second and 1 tbird; and Eddie G. (2) 2:30 (last quarter in .33). Twice in 2:23 in race as a 2-year-old when unfit to start. Only two of his get were ever trained.

Sire **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam, the great brood mare, **Daisy S.** (dam of six from 2:10¼ to 2:28½) hy McDonald Chief 3583; second dam Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) hy Etban Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS

FEE: $35 the Season; $50 to insure. Pasturage for broodmares $3 per month.

For further particulars, address,

J. W. ZIBBELL, 103 Thesta Street, Fresno, Cal.

R. AMBUSH

Race record 2:09¼.
Fastest trotting son of Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 41840

Will make the Season of 1909 at **WOODLAND RACE TRACK,** commencing Feb. 20.

Terms: $50. Witb usual return privilege.

R. AMBUSH was a fast colt trotter and stake winner and has been a consistent race horse every year since his two-year-old form and is a sure foal getter. For further information address,

HOMER RUTHERFORD, Woodland, Cal.

THE ARABIAN STALLIONS

WILL STANO THE SEASON, at

Introductory Offer to Breeders: **$50**

Mares sent for and accommodated at foaling time.

Write for particulars to

The FOUNOATION BLOOO OF ALL GOOO HORSE STOCKS

thoroughhred and standard hred **in every case** trace hack to it. Even the Mustang owes his endurance to tbe Arab strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The half-Arab is an ideal combination saddle and driving horse, suitable for the sbow-ring or 100 miles a day.

EL RANCHO OE LAS ROSAS OESERT ARABIAN STUO, **ALMA, Santa Clara County, Cal.**

The Last Chance

for California Breeders

To Send Mares to ZOMBRO 2:11

McKINNEY'S GREATEST SON AND GREATEST SIRE OF HIS AGE.

Zombro will be taken East next Spring and will not be returned to California. He will make a fall and winter season at my place, No. 3727 Figueroa atreet, Loa Angeles. Zombro leads all trotting bred stallions as a sire of extreme apeed this year, and his get have won more money than the get of any aire on this Coast. He has been the leading Pacific Coast sire for three years—1906, 1907 and 1908. Sixteen of his get have entered the 2:30 list this year, and while Bingen and Peter tbe Great each have one more in 2:30 list. Zombro leada all stallions as a sire of new 2:10 and 2:15 performera. He has four new ones in 2:10, three of them trotters, six new 2:15 performers, and seven new 2:20 performers. He now has eight in 2:10, 16 in 2:15 and 24 in 2:20, out of a total of 48 in the 2:30 list. Half of his standard performers have records below 2:20. He is the greatest apeed sire of tbe age. Write me for terms.

GEO. T. BECKERS, Owner.
3727 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

KINNEY ROSE (trial) 2:13¼

By **McKinney 2:11¼;** dam **Colden Rose** hy Falrose; second dam Lady Harper hy Alaska; third dam by Algona; fourth dam hy Oddfellow, thoroughhred.

Kinney Rose is a dark hay stallion, stands 15.3 bands and weighs 1200 lhs. He is a splendid horse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, of good disposition, and in the opinion of many good judges is one of tbe fastest trotting sons of the great McKinney.

There are but two colts in Kinney Rose's first crop and they are coming two. Botb of those colts can sbow a 2:40 gait and that with limited bandling. At a meeting held by the Woodland Driving Club, Nov. 29th, Kinney H., a yearling by Kinney Rose, won the yearling stake taking the first and third heats in 2:50 and 2:51 (the fastest heats trotted by a yearling in a race in 1908), being nosed out the second heat in 2:51 and this 7 weeks after being taken out of pasture. This colt 3 or 4 days before Thanksgiving was driven a mile by Det Bigelow on the Woodland track in 2:42.

Season of '09 at the CHICO RACE TRACK. Terms: $35 for the Season. Return privilege

The Norman Stallion Tom Terms: $15—$20 to insure

8 years old, weighs 1,800 lbs. A first-class individual and very active horse.

Yearlings by both of the above stallions will he at the track on exhibition.

Address, **CHRIS HASHAGEN,** Manager, **Chico, Cal.**

WM. HASHAGEN, Owner.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼.
Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), hy Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred rigbt and made rigbt, and bas every qualification one can expect in a sire. He bas been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and bis courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

Milton Gear 2:16½

Slred by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) hy Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. hy Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at the

Fresno Fair Grounds

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars apply to or address

J. DEPOISTER, Fresno, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30.
Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PRODUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Mention this journal when writing.

The Empire City Farms, CUBA, NEW YORK.

Del Coronado 2:09½ $60

Carlokin 2:08¼ $75

Copa de Oro 2:03¼ $60

The above horses will make tbe Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK,

Los Angeles

For further particulars address,

W. G. DURFEE, University Station,
Box 1. Los Angeles, Cal.

READ THE

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by **The Mighty Jay Bird,** sire of

Hawthorne	2:06¼
Alceste	2:07¼
Allerton	2:09¼
Early Bird	2:10
Invader	2:10
Justo (3)	2:10¼

117 others in 2:30 list.
Sons sired

Locanda	2:02
Allerson	2:05¼
Charley Hayt	2:06¼

etc., etc.

Dam **Alma Wilkes,** dam of (Oakland Belle 2:23½) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of

Bumps	2:03¼
Rubenstein	2:05

11 in 2:10 list.
140 in 2:30 list.
Sire dams of

Lady Gail Hamilton	2:06¼
India Silk	2:10¾

etc., etc.

TERMS: $40 the Season.
Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was hred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of hlood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06

Sired hy Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 hy Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (thor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, in 1907, the heats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race horse and faster than his record. In color he is a beautiful dark chestnut, and is a grand individual.

Will make Season of 1909 at the **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK**

TERMS:
$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.**

SABLE McKINNEY

Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

Fee: $25. Few select mares only.

Has two crosses of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, seven of Hambletonian 10, four of Mambrino Chief 11, and one of McKinney 2:11¼. Mahogany bay with black points; a natural fast trotter. Address,

Dr. A. J. HULLINGER, Owner, **Fresno, Cal.**

The Great McKinney-Director Cross.

It produced Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, the fastest trotting stallion by the Great McKinney 2:11¼, that sold last year for $35,000. It also produced his full brother

UNIMAK 40396

By **McKinney 2:11¼** (World's greatest sire of speed), dam Twenty-Third by Director, grandam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, great grandam by Ethan Allen Jr., great great grandam by Williamson's Belmont.

Unimak 40396 is one of the grandest looking horses of the McKinney family. He has a high rate of speed. Is absolutely sound and will be given a low mark. None of his get are over three years old, but all are fast.

Season of '09 at Woodland Race Track

FEE: $40 for the Season.

Good pasturage, etc. Address

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. **H. S. HOGOBOOM,** Manager, Woodland, Cal.

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—— ADDRESS ——

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Bonny McKinney 41383

Son of McKinney 2:11¼—World's Greatest Sire of Speed

Dam Martha Frazier by Rustic; second dam Emma hy Whippleton; third dam Gladys by Gladiator; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson. Bonny McKinney, foaled 1903, is a grand individual, coal black, stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1185. He is a natural trotter and will he trained this year. His colts are all black, all trotters and good headed. Colts of this horse can be seen at H. Busing's, corner Bay and Eagle, Alameda.

Bonnie Searchlight

Son of **SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼**
King of Race Horses.

REG. NO. 43899.

Sire of Ray o' Light, two-year-old champion of 1907; Aerolite, three-year-old record 2:11¾, trial 2:05½; dam Rita B. by Boodle Jr., second dam Gabilan Girl by Gabilan, third dam Clara hy Elmo 891. Bonnie Searchlight closely resembles his sire and is a magnificent brown horse, four years old and a fast pacer, and will he worked for speed this year. His blood lines are of the richest, Alcyone, Geo. Wilkes (twice), Furor, Pilot Jr., Stranger, Electioneer (twice), Carr's Mambrino (twice), Mambrino Patchen (four times), Williamson's Belmont (five times). Both horses will make the season of 1909 at **H. BUSING'S PLACE, corner Bay aad Eagle Ave., ALAMEDA, CAL.**

Fee $40 for the season for either horse. Season ends July 1. Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege, or money refunded in case mare does not get in foal. Apply to or address

H. BUSING, Bay and Eagle Ave., Alameda, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Geo. W. McKinney

Reg. No. 35573. Race Rec. (3rd heat) **2:14¼**

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28¾, Honest John (Mat.) 2:21¾.

By the **Great McKinney 2:11¼**; dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, El Molino 2:20, Washington McKinney 2:17¼) by Whipple 8557 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of 6) by Chieftain 721.

Terms: $30 the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded at our option

Geo. W. McKinney 35573 is a blood bay, stands 16.1 hands, weighs 1290 lbs., and is a square, natural trotter. Individually he is a horse of grand finish with plenty of style, substunce and quality. His get all show speed and have graud road qualities.

Washington McKinney 35751, full brother to Geo. W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000.

Will make tbe Season of 1909 at the **HEMET LIVERY STABLE**

Address, **F. H. HOLLOWAY,** Hemet, Cal.

Star Pointer 1:59¼

WORLD'S CHAMPION RACE HORSE!

World's record made in 1897. The fastest, gamest and most consistent race horse in turf history. Registe ed Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0414. Sire of Morning Star 2:04¾ (Mat. wagon 2:03), Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Alice Pointer 2:05¼, holder of the world's fastest three heats for a green pacer in 1907, Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, Ding Pointer 2:07¼, Schley Pointer 2:08¼ hy Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of 11 with records of 2:10 and hetter. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer 2:04, Elastic Pointer 2:06¼, etc., and 2 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

Season of 1909 at **Pleasanton.**

Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address

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531 Valencia St., San Francisco

AXWORTHY, 2:15½

SEASON of 1909 at LEXINGTON, KY.

Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

World's greatest trotting mare **Hamburg Belle, 2:04¼**

World's greatest three-year-old **Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾**

If you wish to book - be quick while his book is still open.

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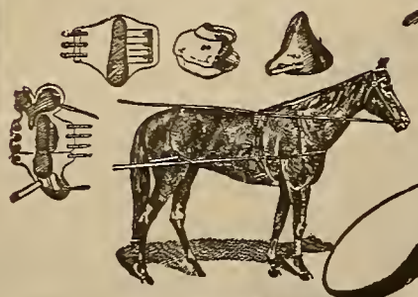

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 13. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

THE LIMIT.

Five-year-old stallion by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam Bertha by Alcantara.
Sold last week by C. L. Crellin of Pleasanton to Geo. H. Estabrook of Denver for $10,000.

NEAREST McKINNEY.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698.

His hreeding is unsurpassed.

He comhines the hlood of the five greatest trotting families: Geo. Wilkes, Mamhrino Patchen, Electioneer, Director and Nutwood.

His sire is the world's greatest sire of trotting speed.

His dam is hy a douhle 2:10 sire that is a full hrother to the fastest stallion in America.

He traces twice on his dam's side to Nutwood, the greatest broodmare sire in the world, and twice to Williamson's Belmont, the greatest thoroughhred strain on the Pacific Coast.

These are royal strains that have proved their ahility to produce speed in every generation.

The McKinney-Nutwood Wilkes cross is now considered the ne plus ultra of trotting horse hreeding on the Pacific Coast and Nearest McKinney is one of the hest representatives of it.

He has size, style, color, fine action and two-minute speed. His individuality is not surpassed hy any living stallion.

He has great intelligence, perfect disposition, great endurance and rugged health.

All the attrihutes of a perfect stallion are possessed by Nearest McKinney.

Black colt, 9 months old, by Nearest McKinney, dam by Iran Alto 2:12¼.

Bay colt, 9 months old, by Nearest McKinney, dam Much Better 2:07¼.

A GRANDLY BRED SON OF McKINNEY

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698
(The Golden Cross)

McKINNEY 8818
Record 2:11¼
Sold for $50.000 at 17 years of age.
Sire of
Sweet Marie........2:02
Coney..............2:02
China Maid.........2:05¼
Zolock.............2:05¼
Charley D..........2:06¼
Sterling McKinney..2:06¾
You Bet............2:07
Welcome Mac........2:07¼
Kinney Lou.........2:07¾
Charley Mac........2:07¾
Mack Mack..........2:08
Berta Mac..........2:08
Carlokin...........2:08¼
Miss Georgie.......2:08½
Jennie Mac.........2:09
Hazel Kinney.......2:09¼
El Milagro.........2:09¼
Lady Mowry.........2:09¼
Del Coronado.......2:09½
The Roman..........2:09½
Dr. Book...........2:10
21 in 2:10; 104 in 2:30
His sons sired
Italia.............2:04½
Sherlock Holmes....2:06
Zephyr.............2:07¼
Delilah............2:07¼
Bystander..........2:07½
Hymettus (3).......2:08½
Zomalta............2:08½
Silver Dick........2:09¼
Bellemont..........2:09¼
etc., etc.
His daughters produced
Sally Pointer......2:06¼
Tidal Wave.........2:06¾
Irish (4)..........2:08¼
Silver Coin........2:10
Eagletta...........2:11½
Jenny A............2:13¼
Bystander (4)......2:14¾
Lou Derby..........2:17¼

ALCYONE 732
Record 2:27
Brother to
Alcantara..........2:23
Sire of 168 in 2:30
Alicia.............2:30
and sire of
Martha Wilkes......2:08
Bush...............2:09½
Harrietta..........2:09¾
Alcyo, p...........2:10
McKinney...........2:11¼
Queechy............2:12
Jones Ordway, p....2:13¼
Medcyone, p........2:13¼
Star Alcyone, p....2:14¾
Alcryon............2:15
Alcyone, Jr........2:15
East View..........2:15¼
Prince Alcyone.....2:15½
Alcy Wilkes........2:16
45 others in 2:30
and dams of
Locanda, p.........2:02
Sandy..............2:08¼
Sylviaone, p.......2:09¼
Junero, p..........2:10¾
Lady Geraldine.....2:11¼
Miss Jay...........2:11½
Wilask.............2:11½
May Bud, p.........2:13¼
Myosotis, p........2:13¾
Zylpha.............2:13¾
Bright Eyes, p.....2:14¼
Alkalone...........2:14½
Eloroy.............2:14¾
47 others in 2:30

ROSA SPRAGUE
Dam of
McKinney...........2:11¼
Sire as noted
and grandam of
Fereno.............2:05½
Mary Simmons.......2:19¼

GEORGE WILKES 519
Record 2:22
Sire of
Harry Wilkes.......2:13½
Brignoli Wilkes....2:14½
Guy Wilkes.........2:15¼
80 others. Dams of
Manager, p.........2:06¾
194 others in 2:30
and grandsire of
Joe Patchen, p.....2:01¼
Over 3000 others in 2:30
Great grandsire of
Dan Patch, p.......1:55
Andubon Boy (p)....1:59¼
Dariel, p..........2:00¼
etc., etc.

ALMA MATER
Dam of
Allandorf..........2:19¼
Arbiter............2:22¾
Alcantara..........2:23
Almater............2:24¼
Alcyone............2:27
Almani.............2:28¾
Alfonzo............2:29¾
Alicia.............2:30
Almeta.............2:32¾
7 sons are 2:30 sires
and grandam of
Ora Jansen.........2:12½
Mango, p...........2:17¼
Manso, p...........2:21¼

GOV. SPRAGUE 444
Record 2:20½
Sire of
Charley P., p......2:11¼
King Sprague.......2:12
Sprague Golddust...2:15¼
35 others in 2:30
and dams of
Judge Cullen.......2:10¼
McKinney...........2:11¼
Lou Sprague, p.....2:11¼
Edna Simmons.......2:12½
Midnight...........2:12½
Smith, p...........2:13
Billy Hurd, p......2:14¾
53 others in 2:30

ROSE KENNEY
Dam of
Messenger Chief 1825
Sire of 16 in 2:30 and dams of 34 in 2:30
Rosa Sprague (dam as uoted) and sister to
Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, sire of 6 and dams of 14 in 2:30.
Chum, dam of
Leland Stanford....2:24½
Sire of
Kinder King........2:13¼
3 others in 2:30
etc., etc.

HAMBLETONIAN 10
Sire of
Dexter.............2:17¼
39 others. Dams of
Stamboul...........2:07½
Ballona............2:11½
116 others n 2:30
— ABOALLAH I
— CHAS. KENT MARE BY IMP BELLFOUNOER

OOLLY SPANKER
Dam of
Geo. Wilkes........2:22
her only foal
— HENRY CLAY 8
— TELEGRAPH BY HIGLANOER

MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58
Sire of
25 standard performers
and dams of
Ralph Wilkes.......2:06¾
Jupe...............2:07½
153 others n 2:30
— MAMBRINO CHIEF II
— THE OAM OF LAOY THORN BY GANO

ESTELLA
Daughter of Imp Australian
Sire of second dams of
Moquette...........2:10
etc., etc.
— IMP AUSTRALIAN
— FANNY G. BY IMP MARGRAVE

RHOOE ISLANO 267
Sire of
Gov. Sprague.......2:20½
Jim Schreiber......2:21½
Wilmar.............2:20¼
6 sons are 2:30 sires
and dams of
Jeremiah, p........2:23¼
— WHITEHALL
— MAG TAYLOR BY OAVY CROCKETT

BELLE BRANOON
Dam of
Amy................2:20¼
Gov. Sprague.......2:20½
Wilmar.............2:29¼
Sire of 2 in 2:30
Wildair, sire of 2
and grandam of
Clay King..........2:27¾
— HAMBLETONIAN 10
— JENNY BY YOUNG BACCHUS

MAMBRINO MESSENGER
Sire of
Gen. Geo. H. Thomas 530
sire of 6 in 2:30
dams of 13 in 2:30
and second dams of
McKinney...........2:11¼
etc., etc.
— MAMBRINO PAYMASTER
— LAOY MESSENGER BY COFFIN'S MESSENGER

ROSA
Dam of
Gen. Geo. H. Thomas 530
Sire of
Annie H............2:20
Scott's Thomas.....2:21
4 others in 2:30
and dams of
Billy Andrews, p (4)2:06½
Captor.............2:09¼
12 others in 2:30
— MAMBRINO CHIEF II
— MARE BY IMP NAPOLEON

MAUO JAY C
Dam of
Nearest McKinney (trial)....2:15
Last half in 1:04

NEAREST 35562
Record 2:22½
Only 8-year-old stallion with one below 2:10
Sire of
Alone, p (4).......2:09¼
Trial..............2:06¾
1902 champion of her age. Half-mile record 0:59½.
Joe Gans...........2:19¼
Just It, p (3).....2:19½
High Fly (2).......2:24¼
High Fly (6).......2:04¼
True Heart.........2:20¾
Our Lady (trial)...2:20¾
and brother to
John A. McKerron...2:04½
Second fastest trotting stallion in the world
Note:
Grandsons of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ have sired
Bolivar, p.........2:00¾
High Fly...........2:04¼
Kelly Briggs, p....2:08
Aristo.............2:08¼
Alone, p...........2:09¼
Tidal Wave, p......2:09
etc., etc.

FANNY MENLO
Dam of
Claudius, (4)......2:13½

NUTWOOO WILKES 2:16 1-2
Sire of
John A. McKerron...2:04½
Copa de Oro........2:03¼
Tidal Wave.........2:06¾
Miss Idaho.........2:09¼
Who Is It..........2:10¼
Cresco Wilkes (4)..2:10¾
Stanton Wilkes.....2:10½
North Star.........2:11½
Georgie B..........2:12¼
Claudius...........2:13½
Lady Inez..........2:14
36 others in 2:30 dams of
Mona Wilkes........2:03¼
San Francisco......2:07¾
Miss Georgie, p....2:08½
Lady Mowry.........2:09¼
5 others in 2:30

INGAR
Dam of
Minnie Redmond.....2:19½
Nearest............2:22½
sire as noted
Louise Carter......2:24
Thursday, p........2:24½
Major Mc...........2:28
John A. McKerron...2:04½
Sire of
Master McKerron(3) 2:17¼
Nancy McKerron (2)2:18¾
Rippy (2)..........2:23¼
Jack McKerron......2:23¼
Harry McKerron.....2:24¼
8 others in 2:30 1st

MENLO 13028
Record 2:21½
Sire of
Menlo Belle........2:28¼
and dam of
Claudius, 4........2:13½
Note:
Sons of Nutwood 2:18¾ have sired:
Carl Wilkes, p.....2:04½
Don Carr, p........2:06
Vesto Boy, p.......2:06½
Caid...............2:07¼
etc., etc.

NELLY ANTEEO
Grandam of
Claudius, 4........2:13½

GUY WILKES 2867
Record 2:15¼
Sire of
Fred Kohl..........2:07¼
Hulda..............2:08½
87 others. Dams of
Guy Axworthy, (4).2:08¾
53 others in 2:30
— GEO. WILKES 519
— LAOY BUNKER BY MAMBRINO PATCHEN 58

LIOA W. (p) 2:18¼
Dam of
Nutwood Wilkes.....2:16½
Lita Carter, (3)...2:20
Direct Line, sire of 1
Zeta Carter, dam of
Chestnut Tom.......2:15
— NUTWOOO 600
— MARE BY GEO. M. PATCHEN, JR.

OIRECTOR 1989
Record 2:17
Sire of
Nathan Straus, p...2:03½
Directum (4).......2:05¼
63 others. Dams of
John A. McKerron...2:04½
55 others in 2:30
— DICTATOR 113
— OOLLY BY MAMB. CHIEF II

ANNA TITUS
Dam of
Annie C., p........2:23¼
and grandam of
Jno. A. McKerron...2:04½
5 others in 2:30
and sister to
Gibraltar..........2:22½
— ECHO 462
— TIFFANY MARE

NUTWOOO 600
Record 2:18¾
Sire of
Manager, p.........2:06¾
174 others. Dams of
Custer, p..........2:05¼
Eyelet, p..........2:06¼
283 others in 2:30
— BELMONT 64
— MISS RUSSELL
Dam of Maud S. 2:08¾

MAMIE HALL
Sire of dams of
Azmoor.............2:20½
Electric King......2:24
Don Monteith.......2:29¾
etc., etc.
— IMP. HERCULES
— MYAMMA BY WILLIAMSON'S BELMONT

ANTEEO 7868
Record 2:16½
Sire of
Antezella..........2:10½
Anglina............2:11¾
52 others. Dams of
Sonoma Girl........2:05¼
W. Wood, p.........2:07
Directum Kelly (4).2:08¼
22 others in 2:30
— ELECTIONEER 125
— COLUMBINE BY A. W. RICHMONO

FANNY PATCHEN
Dam of
California Nutwood 15119
Sire of
Maud C.............2:15
Annie, C., p.......2:23¼
and dams of
Georgie B., p......2:12¼
Irvington Boy, p...2:17¾
Central Girl.......2:22¼
L. E. C............2:29¼
— GEO. M. PATCHEN, JR., 31
— LAURA.
A very fast road mare.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

OFFICES: 363, 365 and 366 PACIFIC BUILDING.
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P. O. DRAWER 447.

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STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

Arabian Stallions ....
..El Rancho De Las Rosas, Desert Arabian Stud, Alma, Santa Clara County, Cal.
Alconda Jay 46831 ....H. H. Helman, Pleasanton, Cal.
Athasham 2:09¼ ....D. L. Bachant, Fresno, Cal.
Axworthy 2:15½..Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.
Bonnie Searchlight 43899.....H. Busing, Alameda, Cal.
Bonny McKinney 41383 ....H. Busing, Alameda, Cal.
Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Carlokin 2:08¼.......W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Charley D. 2:06¼....James Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.
Copa de Oro 2:03¼...W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Del Coronado 2:09½..W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
George W. McKinney 2:14¼......................
......................F. H. Holloway, Hemet, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾..........Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
Kinney Rose (trial) 2:13¼..Chris Hashagen, Chico, Cal.
McKinney 2:11¼......Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.
Milton Gear 2:16½ ....J. Depoister, Fresno, Cal.
Nearest 2:22½ ....T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
Nearest McKinney 40698...T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
R. Ambush 2:09¼ ..Homer Rutherford, Woodland, Cal.
Sable McKinney ......Dr. A. J. Hullinger, Fresno, Cal.
Sherlock Holmes 2:06..Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Star Pointer 1:59¼....Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Tom Smith 2:13¼ ....J. W. Zibbell, Fresno, Cal.
Zolock 2:05¼ ....N. S. Young, Los Angeles, Cal.
Zombro 2:11 ....Geo. T. Beckers, Los Angeles, Cal.
Tom (Norman) ....Chris Hashagen, Chico, Cal.

THE OLD THREE-IN-FIVE system of harness racing has been belabored by turf writers for the past ten years, but is as able to sit up and take nourishment as it was when they started in. In spite of a general war waged against it for a decade, "Old Three-in-Five" is still in the ring and, judging by Volume 24 of the Year Book, just issued, is not even "slightly disabled," as it prevailed last year on nine out of every ten tracks where harness racing was given. When a system that is so unpopular with the turf critics survives such a general onslaught for so many years "there's a reason." And the reason is not hard to discover. It is the additional "chance for his white alley" the average owner gets who pays entrance in a three in five race that leads him to prefer it to the two-in-three. And the "average" owner is the man the associations are looking for, as it is entrance money that makes the race go just as truly as it is money that makes the mare go. The owner of a phenomenally fast pacer or trotter, one of the sort that can get to the half ahead of the field any time he wants to, but finds it hard to maintain the lead the rest of the journey, always advocates the shorter plan, and in all races where the time is expected to be below 2:10 at the trot or 2:07 at the pace, the majority will usually favor the two-in-three. At a vast majority of race meetings, however, there are very few races in which 2:10 is beaten and it is the entrance money received in the slower classes that makes the meeting possible. Secretaries found some years ago that lessening the number of heats generally lessened the number of entries, and consequently they have stuck to the old system. Years ago the purses were nearly all divided on the 60, 30 and 10 per cent basis, but it was ascertained that a 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent division increased the number of starters, so that system has replaced the old. There are probably very few persons but believe that two heats in three for purses divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent would make better racing than is held under the three in five, four moneys system, but the latter prevails because in racing as in everything else financial success is absolutely necessary to its continuance.

THE BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD in Alameda county, extending from Oakland to Hayward, and built at an expense to the county of $400,000, is being ruined by automobiles. The boulevard was paved with macadam, but the rubber tires of the machines which pass over it by hundreds every day at a very high rate of speed tear off the surface, and the road has been worn out a year after its completion. In Europe the speed of autos is regulated on all macadamized roads so that the grinding of the surface by the tires is prevented. The Supervisors of Alameda county are in a quandary over regulating traffic on this beautiful drive, as it is one of the most popular roads in the State for automobilists, and has helped greatly to advertise and build up the country adjacent to Oakland. The tremendous expense that must be met to keep the road in repair may, however, lead to an ordinance prohibiting autos being run over it at a speed of more than ten miles an hour, and this would take away its charm for the majority of auto owners. Those who have given the most thought to the good roads problem are of the opinion that a good share of the cost of maintenance, after a road has been constructed, should be paid by those who wear them out, but just how to levy this tax is a problem that has not yet been solved satisfactorily.

DAVID P. DIGGS, a pioneer farmer and horse breeder of Yolo county, California, died at his home in that county on the 12th instant. Mr. Diggs was a native of Missouri and came to this State in 1849, settling in 1850 upon the farm which he made his home, and which he divided equally among his surviving sons and daughters at the time of his death, his beloved wife having passed away a year ago. In the early days of Yolo county Mr. Diggs bred a few thoroughbred horses and often entered them for premiums and raced them at the State and county fairs. He bred the mare Lilly by California that produced the famous runners Diggs, Sutton and others. He was a man of strong character, the soul of honor in all his dealings, and during his life filled several positions of honor and trust in Yolo county. He was one of the most highly respected citizens of the community in which he spent nearly 60 years of his life. His age was 82 years.

A DISPATCH FROM CLEVELAND states that Mr. C. K. G. Billings, the famous amateur reinsman, will send to Europe this season eight or ten of his fastest trotters, which he will ride and drive at some of the leading tracks and on the road during his summer sojourn there. Among the horses he will take the dispatches name Lou Dillon, W. J. Lewis, Tempus Fuget, Fleming Boy, Turley, Berta Mac and Delight. All but Lou Dillon were in training last year, and as the champion trotting mare failed to get in foal last season it is probable that Mr. Billings may take her abroad to drive during the summer. She will prove a great attraction wherever she is driven, and it is to be hoped she will get in form to show some of her former speed. Mr. Billings will not enter any of his horses in races, but will simply drive and ride them for pleasure and trot them for cups or ribbons in exhibition miles.

PRESIDENT THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, of the California Jockey Club, has announced that the racing season at Emeryville will close on Saturday, April 17th, which is two days before the anti-betting law goes into effect. Mr. Williams states that this will end racing in California for this season, but will not say what is to be done to test the law before the usual fall season opens. Henry Ach has been retained by the Jockey Club, and if there is any chance of the law being declared unconstitutional it will doubtless be tested. The rumors that have been printed to the effect that a test of the law would be attempted in San Mateo county by having one day's racing with betting at Tanforan is expressly denied by Mr. Williams, who says there will be no further racing this spring, either at Emeryville, Tanforan or Ingleside, after April 17th. It rumored, however, that the test of the law will be made on the dog races at Ingleside Park in this city.

THE STAKE EVENTS of the Detroit Blue Rihbon meeting appears in our business columns this week. April 6th is the closing day for the four main events. The M. & M. remains for the 2:24 class trotters and is for $10,000 as usual, while the C. of C. is for the 2:13 class pacers and is for $5000. There will be a $3000 stake for 2:11 class trotters and the Wolverine handicap, $3000 for pacers, the handicap being made by means of the entrance money, the horses with fastest records paying most to enter. All will start from the same point, however. The Detroit meeting always draws a big entry list and has a large attendance, and the two main events introduce to the public a majority of the sensational green horses of the year.

IN nearly every horse paper in the country an item has appeared that Mr. A. B. Coxe of Paoli, Pa., is the owner of the fastest four brood mares owned by one person, and the names of the mares have been given as The Leading Lady 2:07, Brilliant Girl 2:08¼, Sunol 2:08½ and Hazel Kinney 2:09¼. Instead of owning Brilliant Girl, however, Mr. Coxe owns Tuna 2:08½, whose sire is James Madison, that also sired Brilliant Girl. As both mares were bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm in this State, and were raced by the late Jack Curry in the East, the mistake was one easily made. But the strangest feature of this error is that Brilliant Girl is owned by Gregory Ouchkoff of Russia and is a member of the second fastest four trotting mares owned by one person, her stable companions being Susie Jay 2:06½, Countess Eve 2:09¼ and Totara 2:09¾.

NEAREST McKINNEY is advertised on a full page of this week's Breeder and Sportsman in a way that will be of great interest to the student of trotting horse pedigrees. The ancestors of this splendid stallion are all given unto the fifth generation and there are no blank spaces. Nearest McKinney is by the great McKinney 211¼, and his dam is by Nearest 2:22, a full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½. He is six years old, a beautiful brown in color, and has trotted a mile in 2:15, with the last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track. He is owned by Mrs. S. V. Barstow, of San Jose.

UNIMAK AT WOODLAND.

The horse breeders of Yolo county have an opportunity this year to secure the services of a McKinney stallion that is one of the best individuals as well as one of the best bred horses that has ever stood for service in that county. We refer to the stallion Unimak, a full brother to that wonderfully fast trotter Sterling McKinney 2:06¾. Unimak is a young horse, and being a large, well built and handsome stallion, his owner concluded that he should not be raced until he is matured, consequently he has no record. He can show a 2:15 gait at the trot, however, and all of his get have great natural speed. Unimak was in the stud last year at Senator Rush's farm at Suisun, and was there mated with some of the best bred mares in California. This year his owner, Captain Williams, who spends his summers in Alaska, decided to send him to H. S. Hogoboom for a limited season in the stud, then to be given a record of 2:20 or thereabouts, with the idea of racing him in 1910. Mr. Hogoboom had him but three weeks when he stepped him a half mile at the trot in 1:09, and there is but little doubt of his being able to trot a mile in 2:15 or better, whenever he is set down for a fast mile. As he is by McKinney, dam by Director and second dam by Nutwood, he can be rated as one of the best-bred McKinneys living. His service fee is hut $30, which makes him a great bargain as a public stallion.

PENALIZE THE WINNERS.

One of the best plans that has been suggested for increasing the interest in light harness racing, but one that it will be difficult to put in practice the coming season owing to the fact that some of the associations have already made plans, is that a big race, open to trotters eligible to the slow classes, at the beginning of the season, be given by all the tracks in line. This series of races would open with the M. & M. Stake at Detroit, the inaugural meeting of the circuit, and be continued through the line of meetings.

At the first meeting the horses would all start even, but the winners at Detroit would be penalized by having to trot an extra distance at the next meeting. The horses would be handicapped upon their previous performance for the subsequent meetings through the line. It would appear that in this way the interest in the class would be greatly increased.

The owner of a trotter that was decidedly the best of his year would be the most likely not to like this plan of racing; but it would seem as though more interesting racing would result, and these days, when the watchword is to give the public the best possible, the plan looks to be worth a trial at least. It is true that if this plan of racing came into general use it would have a tendency to lower the price of sensational green trotters, which have been the ones for which the top prices have been paid of late years; but, on the other band, these same trotters would lose their value as quickly as they now do, after they bave been classed, and the owners of good trotters that just stop short of the top notch would have a chance to race their horses with a fair chance of success.—Chicago Horseman.

Ed Hall, the Chicago trainer, who for the last three years has had the Hotel Adams stable of Phoenix, Ariz., and who had the sensational three-year-old Justo 2:10¼ last year, has engaged with George Loomis of St. Paul to take half of the latter's big string and make a tour of Canada and the Northwest, while George will do the great Western Circuit with the other half of the stable. Ed says he would have remained with the Arizona people only for the fact that he could not buy green ones of promise at anything like a reasonable price. He just made a futile trip to Kentucky for the purpose.

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Diego, week ending....................July 10
San Bernardino, week ending...............July 17
Los Angeles, week ending..................July 24
Fresno, week ending.......................July 31
Salinas, week ending......................Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending...................Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending.....................Aug. 21
Chico, week ending........................Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending........Sept. 4

It was a great sale.

The best held in California in years.

The average for tbe Carter stock was over $400.

Nutwood Wilkes goes to Ohio. California's loss is the Buckeye State's gain.

We will give a complete report and summary of the three days sale next week.

James C. Wallace's horse Stratbway 2:19 is hale and hearty at the place of his owner in San Diego, carrying his 24 years easily.

Star Pointer 1:59¼ will be represented by some good two-year-olds this year, and several are expected to be prominent in the stakes.

There will be four $1,000 stakes at the Montana State Fair this year. These will be for the 2:12 and 2:25 class pacers and the 2:18 and 2:30 class trotters.

H. J. Wiser, Bridger, Montana, reports that the dam of Auto 2:04 is safely in foal to Great Heart 2:12½. She is now 27 years old and has not raised any colts for several years.

Walter Mahen has been working a full sister to Zomalta 2:08¼ at the Los Angeles track this winter, showing miles in 2:16, and now finds that she is in foal and will have to be turned out.

Thirty or forty horses will be shipped to Pleasanton next week to be trained, having been kept at home by their owners until after the big sale of this week was over and there was more stall room.

Horace Orear of this city will send his big bay pacing gelding by Zolock 2:05¼, dam by Raymond, to Sutherland & Chadbourne at Pleasanton the first of next month. This gelding has shown a lot of natural speed on the road.

A picture of McKinney 2:11¼ is being used by an Eastern owner to advertise a son of that horse. The horse in question has white markings on his hind legs and the picture has been altered to correspond with them. Can this be called nature faking.

The beautification of Speedway Park at Chico, by the Chico Driving Association is under way. Sixty acacia trees are being placed along the stables, and the acreage inside the oval is being planted to alfalfa. The entrance and roads are being graveled.

An eastern breeder says he wants to get a colt by Minor Heir 1:59½, dam by Dan Patch 1:55¼, second dam by Audubon Boy 1:59¾, third dam by Star Pointer 1:59¼, but has been unable to find one bred that way. Perhaps if he should find one it would be hard to catch.

"Doc" Tanner has the following record horses in his stable: W. J. Lewis 2:06¾, Tempus Fugit 2:07¼, Fleming Boy 2:07¼, Turley 2:07¾, and Berta Mc 2:08. The trotting queen Lou Dillon 1:58½ is wintering in the Tanner stable along with John A. McKerron 2:04½.

The pacer Roamer 2:05¼, by Moquette 2:10, that took his record at Columbus, O., in 1902, is now in England and, according to a recent report received from the other side, last season lowered the British handicap record from 2:15 to 2:13 under the name of Tom Scott. he having been re-named after being taken to that country.

Fifty-five thousand dollars was the price paid for the Pleasanton race track property by Mr. Armstrong. There are 100 acres of fine land, and as evidence of the quali y. it can be stated that $22 per acre has been paid as rental for the infield which for the past few years has been planted to sugar beets. Mr. Ronan, the former owner of the place, received a third of the crop from the beet men in recent years, and the thirty odd acres averaged him $1,000 each yea.r

W. G. Durfee and I. C. Mosher had a great workout at Los Angeles last Saturday with a couple of two-year-olds. Durfee was driving a youngster by Bon Voyage and Mosher one by Zombro. They let them step the last half, and in the last eighth were both teaming and trying to reach the wire first. The Zombro colt had a little the best of it at the wire, and tbe time was 1:14½ for tbe half mile, the fastest for two year olds that has been trotted at Los Angeles this spring. Both are great youngsters.

Fred Chadbourne has the mare Bernice, by Charles Derby out of Bertha by Alcantara, working nicely this year, and she gives promise of being a great trotter. She worked miles around 2:12 last year, but was a bad puller. Chadbourne has her rigged now with a W check, and it has thus far proved to be "just the thing." Bernice is owned by J. W. Marshall, of Dixon.

The Elks, "the best people on earth" will hold a big convention and carnival at Los Angeles in July, and in their floral parade will make a great equestrian display. There will be at least 300 riders in line, with horses aud equipments valued at $150,000. In one squad the horses will be adorned with fancy silver trappings, in another the horses will be decorated with flowers.

Aerolite (3) 2:11¾ is being regularly worked by Fred Chadbourne at Pleasanton, and shows no signs of lameness in the leg that was kicked last year. In fact Aerolite has never shown any lameness since the accident, and the lump on the near front ankle is hardly noticeable now. There is every probability that Chadbourne will be able to drive Aerolite close to two minutes this year.

Dick McMahon has assigned his claim to a San Francisco man and begun suit in the Superior Court here for the $500 paid to James W. Marshall, of Dixon, , as part of the purchase price on Aerolite 2:11¾, which he was to buy with Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, for $10,000, but refused to take when he found Aerolite had a swelling on his ankle caused by a kick.

W. H. Picard, Monongahela, Pa., owner of Captain McKinney, sire of the great trotter Lady Jones 2:07¼, will turn the horse over to Dave McDonald, and after making a short stud seasou at Waynesburg, Pa., will be taken to Pittsburg. Captain McKinney shows a lot of natural speed and was one of the real good snow trotters during the past winter. He has been miles around 2:20, but has no record.

Chief Deputy Tax Collector Lowe submitted to the License Committee of tbe San Francisco Supervisors, last week, the draft of an ordinance providing for placing tags on horses attached to vehicles as a means toward securing the payment of a license fee of $1.50 a year for each horse so employed. The proposition is to substitute this license ordinance for that providing for the taxing of vehicles.

Frank Turner, of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, has just had printed a handsome circular advertising the farm's five stallions—Guy Dillon, Major Dillon, California Dillon, Carlotta's Guy, and Sky Pointer Jr. The pedigrees of these stallions are extended to the fifth generation, and show them to be bred in the purple and related to the world's champion producers and race winners.

The black yearling by Bon Voyage out of Missie Medium by Rampart, that Ed Parker sold for Mrs. G. A. Davis to W. A. Clark Jr., and Ted Hayes for $500, is getting a few lessons at Pleasanton, and is one of the handsomest, stoutest, and best made yearlings by his popular young sire. His handsome two-year-old brother in Parkers stable is a very handsome and promising two-year-old, one of the best at the Pleasanton track.

Every horseman in California will sympathize with Mr. C. A. Spencer, superintendent of the Woodland Stock Farm, in the death of his wife which occurred last Monday at their home in Woodland. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were married at Half Moon Bay in this State in 1891, and their life had been a happy one. Mrs. Spencer was a true helpmate and a most devoted wife. The funeral took place at Half Moon Bay on Wednesday.

Zolock 2:05¼ is doing a good business at Los Angeles. Among the mares booked to him so far are the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Sherlock Holmes 2:06, Josephine 2:07¼, R. Ambush 2:09¼, Prince Lock (2) 2:18, and a half sister to Kid Wilkes, the horse that recently sold for $6,000. Zolock is in fine shape this year and looks good enough to break his record if he were trained, which he will not be, however.

The stallion Dialect, son of Diablo and Electress 2:27 (grandam of Lady Mowry 2:09¼) by Richards' Elector, is siring many good looking and useful horses in Glenn county, where he is now owned. Dialect will be trained this season and given a record. He is a trotter and was bred by S. H. Crane, of Turlock. Dialect has been in Willows during the past five years and is now owned by J. A. Davis, of that town. A span of colts by Dialect were awarded tbe blue ribbon at the California State Fair in 1908.

Hazel Kinney 2:09¼ by McKinney, one of the mares purchased by Mr. A. B. Coxe, of Paola, Pa., on his recent visit to this State. foaled a nice filly by Bon Voyage on the 16th inst., and was bred to Zombro on the 24th. Among the mares bred to Zombro this spring are Miss Williams, pacer, 2:09¼, Queen Pomona, pacer, 2:07¾; La Belle, the famous mare by Sidney that took a two-year-old record of 2:16 back in 1895. Angie Duryea, pacer, 1:17½, Nelly W 2:15½, and others. Zombro's Eastern book is nearly full at $100 per mare, and for the first time in the life of this great horse it is probable that mares will be turned away from him this year after he reaches Pennsylvania.

Henry Helman, who is now the superintendent of Pleasanton Training Track, had the grounds all cleaned up before the sale of this week, and was complimented by all the horsemen on the greatly improved order of things.

Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, in his new home at M. L. Hare's Grassland Farm, Indianapolis, Ind., is a genuine favorite with Indiana breeders, and some of the best bred mares in tbe State are being sent to his court.

Last week Ted Hayes booked nine mares to Bon Voyage for this season, four of them owned by L. H. Todhunter of Sacramento, and five owned by George H. Fox of Clements. Several of these mares are by Silver Bow 2:16, among them the dam of Hymettus 2:08½. Mr. Fox sent a couple of mares by Cresceus 2:02¼ to be mated with Bon Voyage.

Frank Overacker's mare by Arner 2:17¾ is now at Pleasanton, and has grown into a big, strong mare that looks able to pace fast enough to win in almost any company. Overacker has handled this mare since she was a yearling, and has never given her any hard work, but developed her a little at the pace every year. She has shown a 2:06 gait, and will doubtless make a good race mare. She will be raced this year, being now a five-year-old.

Dr. J. J. Summerfield, of Santa Rosa, is sending out a very neatly printed card advertising his standard-bred stallion, The Lord Dillon 39587 by Sidney Dillon, dam Roblet 2:12, dam of Bonalet (3) 2:09¼, by Robin, second dam Eveline by Nutwood, dam of five in the list, including Maud Fowler 2:21¾, the dam of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, etc. The Lord Dillon is related to a long list of champion trotters, and is a fast trotter and a fine individual.

On St. Patrick's day, at Riverside, Cal., the mare Rosie O'Moore 2:12½, foaled a beautiful bay colt by Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾. She will be bred to Don Reginaldo (3) 2:15¾, and then shipped to her owner, Dr. H. O. Ramsey, Phoenix, Ariz. Don Reginaldo has filled out greatly since his last fall's racing, is looking fine, and has been mated to several mares already. California Chief 48500, his first son, is the most talked of colt in San Bernardino county. He is a beautiful black, without any marks, shows great gameness and is as fast a horse as his sire. California Chief is out of Santa 2:25½ by Ellerslie Wilkes 2:22½ by George Wilkes, second dam Santa Marie by Hylas 2:24½, third dam Stella 2:29.

The pessimist was wailing about the condition of the horse business. "It's no use trying," he said. "The automobiles own the earth, and the highways are nothing but race tracks for them. We have to turn our horses out to pasture or keep 'em in the barn. It ain't safe to drive 'em any more." "Never mind," said the optimist, "the devil machines will have their day and pass like every other fad. In ten years from now flying machines will be selling at a thousand dollars apiece, and then every crank who now owns an auto will buy a bird, and there will be room on earth for the horses again." "Huh!" snorted the pessimist, "you don't know what you're talking about. When them flying machines get thick they will come buzzin' around overhead and scare the horses worse than the autos do now. And then think of the danger of them falling and crushing us." You can't convince a pessimist.—Trotter and Pacer.

William Pinto, better known to the patrons of the old Palace Hotel in San Francisco as "Billy" Pinto, died in this city on Monday last. Billy held the lines for years over the horses that drew the old Palace bus, and afterwards was one of the favorite carriage drivers of the great hostelry. When a noted guest was to be driven about the city or through the Park it was generally Billy who was entrusted with the team. Nearly everybody who ever visited the old Palace knew "Billy," and whenever a driver was wanted it was for "Billy" the asked. While men high in business and social affairs of the city sought vainly for the honor of associating with noted visitors to San Francisco, "Billy Pinto" knew them all by sight and name, and could even tell of the little individualities. A wife, three sons, four brothers and a sister mourn his loss. He was 59 years old, and a member of Golden Gate Court, No. 5, F. of A., Unity Lodge, No. 273, I. O. B. and the Hackmen's Union.

G. B. Simpson, owner of Arner 2:17¾, full brother to Diablo 2:09¼, etc., shipped this stallion to Salem, Ore., this week and will keep him at the well-known Fair Grounds track during the season of 1909. Arner is one of the best as well as one of the handsomest of the many foals of famous old Bertha, the dam of four in 2:10, and of The Limit, that sold last week for $10,000. Arner was never used publicly in the stud until he became the property of Mr. Simpson a few years ago, but he has a number of youngsters in California that are now being trained and can show very fast. At the Chico track last week Simpson worked a two-year-old by Arner a quarter in 40 seconds, with the last eighth in 18 seconds—a 2:24 gait, and this two-year-old has had but six weeks handling and wears nothing but a pair of quarter boots. This two-year-old is a filly, and one of the best bred ones in the country, as her dam is by Arthur Wilkes, second dam by Privateer, third dam the famous old brood mare Mary by Flaxtail, that has founded a family of fast ones.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE BEST SALE IN YEARS.

Nutwood Stock Farm Horses in Demand and Sell for Good Prices.

Rainy weather did not spoil Fred H. Chase & Co's second annual sale at Pleasanton. It was a corker so far as the first day was concerned, and as we go to press, Friday morning, there is every prospect of the demand being even better on the second day. The Nutwood Stock Farm horses were the attraction the opening day, and when the sale opened at one o'clock, at least two thousand persons were present. Horsemen were present from all parts of the Pacific Coast and they were there ready to hid, even though the rain should fall. The weather was kind, however, and it cleared just before the first horse was led out and remained so during the afternoon.

W. W. Mendenhall made an opening statement in regard to the grandly bred horses of the famous farm that were about to be dispersed, and then auctioneer William Higginbothan took the gavel and began the sale. He was in excellent form and there is no douht but he helped materially to make the sale a complete success.

The first colt led out, a yearling by Nutwood Wilkes out of Excella hy Monbells, was started at $100, and by rapid bids went to $310, at which price it was sold to John Remas, a farmer of Oakdale.

The start was a good one and the sale never lagged for a moment.

The first one to bring four figures was the two-year-old trotting filly by Nutwood Wilkes, out of Excella, the dam of Ella M. R. 2:16¾. A half dozen hidders wanted her, but Charles De Ryder finally said "One thousand dollars" and she was knocked down to him.

The very next one sold, however, the handsome chestnut two-year-old by Lord Alwin out of Louise Carter 2:24, brought $1,300, Joe Cuicello huying her.

The three-year-old Ella M. R. whose two-year-old trotting record of 2:16¾ was the fastest for that age on the Coast last year, brought the highest figure of the sale. She started at a thousand and went by jumps of hundreds to three thousand, where she hung for a while, and then the contest for her narrowed down to Chas. DeRyder and W. T. McBride, the latter reaching his limit at $3,500, and Mr. DeRyder getting her at $3,600.

Nutwood Wilkes, twenty-one years old, but looking about half that age, was started at $1,000, and finally sold for $2,300, to Chas. DeRyder, for Mr. R. J. Wilson, of Springfield, Ohio. While not an extravagant price by any means, it was a fair price for the old hero, although it will undoubtedly prove a profitable one for the buyer. Every horseman present expressed regret, however, that Nutwood Wilkes is to leave the State.

Lord Alwin, own brother to the great John A. McKerron 2:04½, was one of the big bargains of the sale, going to Mr. McEnerny, of Pleasanton, for $925.

The mares sold well, the Stam B. mare, Lida Carter (3) 2:20, bringing $875, and heing purchased hy William Hogoboom, of Walla Walla. She is worth three times the money he paid for her, however.

Excella, dam of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, brought $600, and was bought by Mr. C. L. Griffith.

Elma S. a beautiful hay mare by Nutwood Wilkes, brought $500, and was a bargain at the figure. She was secured hy Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick.

The Nutwood Farm horses were all sold during the afternoon. As The Breeder and Sportsman goes to press Friday morning it is impossible to make any but a very brief account of the first day's sale, but we give the amounts received for all the trotting bred stock of the Nutwood Farm that were catalogued.

The first 44 head in the catalogue, which comprised all the trotting bred stock of the late Martin Carter's own breeding, and three or four that he had purchased, brought a total of over $20,000, or an average of $450 per head. These sales were as follows:

Bay colt, trotter, foaled 1908, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Excella by Monbells. John Remas, Oakdale, $310.

Bay colt, trotter, foaled 1908, by Lord Alwin, dam Stambina by Stam B. C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton, $125.

Bay colt, pacer, foaled 1908, by Lord Alwin, dam irvington Girl by Nutwood Wilkes. Dr. L. E. Carter, Visalia, $100.

Bay colt, trotter, foaled 1908, by Bon Voyage, dam Mamie Redmond by Nutwood Wilkes. C. F. Kleinmayer, Los Angeles, $430.

Bay colt, trotter, foaled 1908, by Greco B., dam Louise Carter by Chestnut Tom. Kleinmayer, $120.

Brown filly, pacer, foaled 1908, by Lord Alwin, dam Azmoorie hy Nutwood Wilkes. L. E. Carter, Visalla, $130.

Bay filly, foaled 1908, hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Bonnie Light hy Bonnie Direct. T. W. Barstow, San Jose, $280.

Bay trotter, foaled 1907, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Mora Mac by McKinney. Geo. M. Lees, Lindsay, $225.

Bay filly, trotter, foaled 1907, hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Excella hy Monbells. C. L. DeRyder, $1,000.

Chestnut filly, trotter, foaled 1907, hy Lord Alwin, dam Louise Carter by Chestnut Tom. Joe Cuicello, $1,300.

Bay filly, trotter, foaled 1906, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Record Searcher by Searchlight. W. T. Baird, $385.

Chestnut filly, pacer, foaled 1906, by Lord Alwin, dam Georgie B. by Nutwood Wilkes. L. E. Carter, $290.

Bay filly, pacer, foaled 1906, by Star Pointer, dam Grey Witch by Nutwood Wilkes. L. E. Carter, $350.

Bay filly, trotter, foaled 1906, by Bonnie McK., dam Irvington Girl hy Nutwood Wilkes. E. R. Dunn, Seattle, $135.

Ella M. R. hay filly, trotter, foaled 1906, by Lord Alwin, dam Excella hy Monbells. C. L. DeRyder, $3,600.

Bay filly, trotter, foaled 1906, by Lord Alwin, dam K. W. hy Klatawah. Joe Cuicello, $325.

Nutwood Wilkes, chestnut stallion, trotter, foaled 1888, by Guy Wilkes, dam Lida W. by Nutwood. R. J. Wilson, Springfield, Ohio, $2,300.

Lord Alwin, bay stallion, pacer, foaled 1902, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ingar by Director. Mr. McEmery, $925.

Muriel P., hay mare, trotter, foaled 1902, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lew G. hy Albert W. F. H. Holloway, $180.

Stamhina, hay mare, trotter, foaled 1904, by Stam B., dam Mora Mac by McKinney. F. H. Holloway, $250.

Altroso, chestnut mare, trotter, foaled 1901, by Altivo, dam Lustroso by Boodle. John Remas, $210.

Little Branch, hay mare, trotter, foaled 1900, hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Bahy hy Long Branch, $260.

Lida Carter, bar mare, trotter, foaled 1903, by Stam B., dam Lida W. by Nutwood. W. Hogoboom, Walla Walla, $875.

Excella, bar mare, trotter, foaled 1901, by Monbells, dam Expressive by Electioneer. C. L. Griffith, $600.

Bonnie Light, hrown mare, pacer, foaled 1904, by Bonnie Direct, dam Record Searcher by Searchlight. H. S. Buckley, $410.

Mora Mac, black mare, trotter, foaled 1897, by McKinney, dam Fontanita by Antevolo. F. Holloway, $400.

Record Searcher, bay mare, pacer, foaled 1902, hy Searchlight, dam Zeta Carter by Director. H. Busing, $275.

Louise Carter, chestnut mare, trotter, foaled 1903, by Chestnut Tom, dam Ingar by Director. F. H. Holloway, $385.

Irvington Girl, har mare, pacer, foaled 1900, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lady Mine by Cal. Nutwood. H. Ellsworth, $125.

Chestnut mare, trotter, foalcd 1904, hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Zeta Carter by Director. F. H. Holloway, $170.

Azmoorie, bay mare, pacer, foaled 1903, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Azrose by Azmoor. Judge Bridgeford, $210.

Georgie B. 2:12¼, bay mare, pacer, foaled 1894, hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Myra by Cal. Nutwood. F. J. Kilpatrick, $130.

Bay mare, pacer, foaled 1904, by Searchlight, dam Irvington Girl by Nutwood Wilkes. F. H. Holloway, $325.

Chestnut mare, trotter, foaled 1904, by Chestnut Tom, dam Queen C. by Nutwood Wilkes. Elmo Montgomery, $160.

K. W., bay mare, trotter, foaled 1901, by Klatawah, dam Queen C. by Nutwood Wilkes. Geo. Able, $175.

Grey Witch, grey mare, pacer, foaled 1892, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Little Witch by Director. H. Eirenmanger, Oakland, $135.

Elma S., bay mare, trotter, foaled 1902, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Cal. Nutwood. F. J. Kilpatrick, $500.

Bay mare, trotter, foaled 1904, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam hy Cal. Nutwood. J. Culcello, $235.

Search Lida, bay filly, pacer, foaled 1904, by Searchlight, dam Lida W. by Nutwood. Foskett & Ellsworthy, $200.

Bay gelding, foaled 1905, by Searchlight, dam Lida W. by Nutwood. W. E. Tuttle, Rocklin, $125.

Zoe W., bay gelding, pacer, foaled 1902, hy Zombro, dam Lida W. by Nutwood. J. Miller, $250.

THE LIMIT NOW AT DENVER.

The sale of Lou Crellin's great five-year-old stallion The Limit last week for $10,000 to George Estahrook of Denver, is still one of the principal topics of conversation among horsemen in California. The price publishcd was actually paid and is the largest ever given for a pacer on the Pacific Coast, and very near tbe top price ever paid for a green pacer. Charles DeRyder was responsible for the sale and has always believed the son of Searchlight and old Bertha to be tbe fastest green pacer ever foaled in California. The Limit's fastest mile as a four-year-old was in 2:10 last March, and no effort was ever made to drive him a faster mile. He showed quarters in 29 seconds and did this handily. He looks like a genuine race horse when in motion, and in repose is one of the grandest looking stallions living. The photograph of this horse, reproduced on the front page of the Breeder and Sportsman this week, was taken during the early part of last year when hc was four years old. There is not a pimple or a hlemish of any kind on him, and he left Pleasanton as sound as a new milled coin. Every horseman in California is pleased that such a true sportsman and lover of horses as Mr. Estabrook has become the owner of The Limit, and he has the very best wishes of everyone for success in racing him.

Mr. Gus Macey, the veteran trainer and driver of Mr. Estahrook's horses, was greatly pleased with The Limit and helieves him to be the horse Mr. Estabrook has heen looking for. He has already entered him in some of the hig eastern pacing events.

After arranging to ship The Limit to Denver on the Overland Limited last Saturday, Mr. Macey casually dropped the remark that he would have like to take a look at San Francisco had he the time. Mr. DeRyder said he could "fix that easily enough," and thereupon sent Mr. Macey to San Francisco on Friday morning, where Frank Jermyn took him in tow, and gave him an automohile ride all over the city, through Golden Gate Park and out to the ocean beach. Mr. Macey was delighted with what he saw, said the city was a marvel of enterprise as shown by the vast amount of building since the fire, and was especially charmed and enthusiastic over the speed track at the stadium in Golden Gate Park. He said there was uothing like it in the world, and it should be the pride of every person in San Francisco. Mr. Macey made a call at the Breeder and Sportsman office during his visit. He says Mr. Estahrook will race a very fine string of horses this year, and that he believes the great mare Spanish Queen, winner of $30,000 last year, will be a better mare than ever this season. While Mr. Macey was doing San Francisco, Charley DeRyder attended to the shipment of The Limit from Pleasanton to Oakland on the early morning train Saturday, arriving at the Oakland mole in time to place the horse in an express car attached to the Limited which left for Denver that morning. Mr. Macey says the Pleasanton people and the San Franciscans he met certainly gave him a good time and treated him right.

COPPERBOTTOM BY JUSTIN MORGAN.

There is little doubt that the founder of the Copperbottom family of pacers was by Justin Morgan, founder of the distinguished Morgan family of trotters. Joseph Battell, author of "The Morgan Horse and Register," who traced Copperbottom to his breeder, is authority for the following statement concerning that horse:

"Copperhottom was bred by David Blunt of Danville, Vt., and foaled in 1809. His sire was the original Justin Morgan. Copperbottom was taken with his dam to Bolton, P. Q., in 1810, where Mr. Blunt settled permanently. The horse was sold to a Mr. Jewett, or Jowett, and went to Kentucky, by way of Montreal, Canada, and Detroit, Mich., in 1816."

This was undoubtedly the horse that is registered in Wallace's American Trotting Register, volume 2, page 163, as Jowett's Copperbottom. A grandson of Jowett's Copperbottom got Parker's Brown Pilot, that sired the Burch Mare, dam of the noted broodmare Blandina, by Mambrino Chief 11. Blandina was the dam of the stallions Abdallah Pilot, King Rene, Redwood, Solicitor, Swigart, etc., all sires of standard speed.

Blandina also produced thc great broodmarc Barcena, by Bayard, and Barcena, mated with Alcantara 2:23, produced the great broodmare Bertha, dam of Don Derhy 2:04½ and eight others with records in standard time, one of which is the noted sire Diahlo 2:09¼. Bayard Wilkes 2:11¼, that stood in Maine and was the sire of 28 that have made records in standard time, was a full brother of the great broodmare Bertha.—American Horse Breeder.

Secretary C. I. Fleming of the Terre Haute, Ind., Trotting Assoeiation, announces that his association will hang up two big purses for handlcap races. One of ten thousand dollars will be for the trotters and the other of five thousand dollars will be for the pacers. There are some novel features in connection with these handicaps and tbey will prohably appeal to the owners and trainers, for they have been submitted to a great many of them and have met with unanimous approval.

FROM THE SOUTHLAND.

Los Angeles, March 23, 1909.

At last, after five postponements, the Los Angeles Driving Club held a matinee on the 17th, St. Patrick's Day. The racing was good in every event and, though it was in no way sensational, all the classes were well contested and the fields closely bunched at the wire. The weather could not have heen better and the track was good, though not particularly fast. Considering the fact that the 17th was not a holiday here, and that there was a counter attraction in the shape of a circus, whose performances were under the auspices of the National Guard, the attendance was very satisfactory and the club was enabled to pay for the hand, cups, programs, etc., out of the gate receipts without going into the treasury.

The feature of the day was the good race Mandolin put up against the invincible Siegfried in the free-for-all pace. L. E. McLellan, his owner, has been out of town for nearly a month and Mandolin has consequently not had the amount of work he required to fit him for a race with a horse of Siegfried's caliber, but notwithstanding that, he heat him the second heat in 2:16 after being a very close second the first heat in 2:15 and carried him to the half in 1:05 in the third heat and was only beaten a length in 2:15.

W. A. Clark Jr.'s Bon Voyage colts did not go as fast as was expected after their sensational workouts, but next time, when they are a little more familiar with the game, they will give an exhibition worth going miles to see. As it was, they all stepped the last eighth fast, and like race horses, and showed themselves absolutely pure gaited trotters.

Dan Hogan's novelty race was a great success and was cheered to the echo hy the stand. It very appropriately was a potato race, and was won by Hogan himself, who nobly upheld the glory of his Saint's day.

The Santa Rosa mare Caroline by Rohin in Henry Delaney's barn made her bow to the public and went a very creditable race, winniug the first heat in 2:19 and proved herself level-headed and fond of the game, and when she gets properly "hung up" ought to step fast.

There will be another matinee, an informal one for ribbons, and free to the public, given on April 3d, when just as good if not better racing may he expected. Several new members have joined the club in the last month and promise to become active memhers of the matinee brigade. One has already engaged four stalls at Agricultural Park for his string, and then J. H. Torey, who won a good race with his green five-year-old pacer Elloretta by Zombro will have to look out for his laurels.

The Summaries.

Mixed, 2:30 class:

Nelly Ketchum (Lazenby)	1	1
Gen. Garcia (McGaugh)	2	2
Bud B. (Bricker)	3	3

Time, 2:29½, 2:33½.

Pacing, 2:25 class:

Elloretta (Torey)	1	1
Wild Rose (Silverthorn)	3	2
Bernic Wilkes (Denker)	2	4
Major Gifford (Prescott)	4	3

Time, 2:25, 2:20. Fresno Boy scratched.

Novelty race:

D. F. Hogan won; L. A. Denker second, Dr. W. A. Connolly and Dr. P. J. O'Brien also ran.

Trotting, 2:22 class.

Caroline (James)	1	1
Doz Z. (Delorey)	2	3
Zombretta (Saddler)	3	2

Time, 2:19, 2:23½. Walter Wilkes scratched.

Pacing, free for all:

Siegfried (Long)	1	2	1
Mandolin (McLellan)	2	1	2

Time, 2:15, 2:16, 2:15.

Half-mile dash, two-year-olds:

Voyageur (Thomas)	1
Jean Valjean (Maben)	2
Bon Vivant (Garrety)	3

Time, 1:20.

The officials were as follows: J. S. Bransford, A. C. Hemelbaugh, and L. J. Christopher, judges; W. A. Clark Jr., starter; J. H. Nickerson, H. Parnell and Austin Moore, timers; A. I. Stewart, announcer.

C. A. Holcomb bought the six-year-old green mare Phyllis C., from G. W. Fox last week for $2,000. She is by Zombro and worked a mile in 2:14 as a three-year-old.

Walter Maben worked two of the Bon Voyage colts last Friday, Voyageur a mile in 2:37, last half in 1:11½, last quarter in 34½ seconds, and Bon Vivant in 2:38½, the last end of it in the same notch as the other. These are two of the colts that started in the matinee.

Charles Saddler and L. J. Christopher have a two-year-old pacer by Symbolier, dam hy Joe Young, in Hewett's stable at the track. He was shipped from Iowa to San Bernardino last Decemher and was hought from Dr. Arlington by Saddler, who is now training him and predicts great things for him.

It began raining here Saturday night and poured down in torrents all day Sunday and continued nearly all Monday, so that nothing could be done at the track, but if it clears now work can be resumed by Friday or Saturday and the horses shaped up in time for the matinee ou April 3d.

D. G. Stewart, from Spokane, Wash., who has a string of horses at Agricultural Park, lost a promising colt last Saturday from colic.

Letters received from "Silver" Bill Riley, who is in Tucson, Ariz., are very cheerful and contain the good news that he is gaining strength and health rapidly and that he will soon be as good as new.

JAMES.

AN AUDUBON BOY COLT.

Audubon Boy 1:59¾ made one season at Los Angeles, but it was a very short one, and but few mares were bred to the great pacer. Wherever there is one of his colts, however, there will he found many admirers of the horse as a sire, consequently the following will he of much interest to many of our readers:

James Gatcomb, of Concord, N. H., and Fred Lee, of Springfield, visited Macon, Ga., last week to see some young trotters in Jimmie Brady's stable that both are interested in.

The New Hampshire man made the trip to see the two-year-old colt Gay Audubon by Audubon Boy 1:59¼, out of Gaiety Girl 2:15¼, and was so well pleased with the son of his great horse that he gave Lee $3,500 for him.

Brady was not much taken with the price and writes that he considers the colt given away, and further says: "Without any exception he is the best looking, nicest gaited one I ever had and can do more on the trot than any two-year-old I ever saw. Of course I have never seen many of Audubon Boy's colts, but if he has many that look and trot like this one he is a wonderful sire."

Gatcomb is as euthusiastic over the colt as Brady, and little wonder, for besides having many characteristics of Audubon Boy he resembles Boralma not a little. Naturally Jim places his wonderful horse ahead of all the other pacers, and the trotter never lived that he considers superior to the one he raced from Detroit to Lexington unbeaten for Thomas W. Lawson.

Six weeks ago the colt could not show anything to speak of, but now he can trot a 2:10 clip as if jogging. He is in all the futurities, but whether he will start before his three-year-old form is doubtful, although Gatcomb has left him in Brady's hands with instructions to bring him along with the two-year-old division of one of the big events in view.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS.

The above association has just issued a pamphlet containing a list of nominations and declarations for its stakes for foals of 1907 and 1908. Estimating a reasonable percentage in future payments on these will make the stallion Stake worth over $15,000 and the Matron stake over $10,000. While the two make rich stakes, they should be much larger, as the association should have a much larger memhership. Mr. H. K. Devereux, secretary of the association, whose office is at 185 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, will be pleased to send one of these pamphlets to auybody desiring same.

At the last meeting of the association Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick, of San Francisco, suggested that a futurity be offered by the association on the following lines:

Divide the United States and Canada into three sections—east, middle and west.

With the money paid into the stake give three futurities, one each in the divisions of country as made.

The amount of money paid into each division to constitute the purse for that division less a proportionate amount deducted from each division, which shall go to make a final stake for the championship.

Only money winners in each division to be allowed to start in the final stake. Each division, as well as the final stake, to be divided between trotters and pacers, and the division of money between them to be proportionate to the amount they pay in.

The associatiou will take the matter of such a stake up in the near future. We believe it would prove a very popular one, and if well advertised would be the richest stake ever trotted for in America.

SIDNEY DILLONS AT INDIANAPOLIS.

"V. L. Shuler and Millard Sanders are to have a stahle in partnership this year," says a correspondent of Trotter and Pacer. The latter has several younger trotters by Sidney Dillon that he is now getting ready to go out for the money. Martha Dillon, foaled 1904, is out of By Guy hy Guy Wilkes, second dam By By, the Nutwood mare that brought $10,000 at the Hobart estate sale in 1892. Martha got a mark of 2:29¾ as a three-year-old, and worked in 2:14 last season. Harry Dillon, now four, took a record of 2:27¼ at two years, and is another grandson of By By, heing out of Adioo hy Guy Wilkes. Millard drove him in 2:15 as a three-year-old. Ida Dillon is the same age as Harry and could heat 2:20 at three when she got a record of 2:27¼. She is out of Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes, she the dam of Carlokin 2:08½. Emma Dillon, another four-year-old, is out of By By herself, and has 2:29¼ to her credit last season. Carrie Dillon is now six and has a mark of 2:28½ at three. She is out of Biscari by Director, second dam Bicara, the dam of Pancoast. This mare worked in 2:13 as a four-year-old, and Seymour Dillon, three years old, has no mark, but trotted a half in 1:12 last summer.

"There is one pacer among the lot hy Lou Dillon's sire, called May Dillon. She is now seven, and Millard says she did a mile for him in 2:07 as a six-year-old. Mr. Reardon has a hay colt by this same great speed getter called Que Dillon. His name indicates that he is out of Miss Que, dam of Allen Winter. This fellow is now two years old, and promises to be another top-notcher.

If your colt or filly is entered in Portland Futurity No. 1 remember that second payment is due April 1st, which falls on Thursday next.

OPENING MATINEE NEXT SATURDAY.

With good weather the opening matinee of the Park Amateur Driving Club and incidental dedication of the new concrete grandstand at the stadium track in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, will draw a large crowd to see an afternoon of excellent racing.

Entries to the events are to remain open until Monday evening next. Ahout twenty-five horses have already been named, and it is probahle as many more will be nominated hy the time entries close. Those who have made nominations so far are Messrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, F. Kelly, F. L. Matthes, W. Olsen, F. M. Ladd, D. E. Hoffman, T. F. Bannan, I. B. Dalziel, M. W. Herzog, A. Ottinger, George E. Erlin, G. Lyons, M. McMahon, J. W. Smedley, C. F. Von Issendorf, S. Christenson, and others.

Those who have not had the opportunity heretofore to enjoy the races held on this splendid oval track should make a special effort to be present on this occasion The fact that seats will he provided on the new stand for about 1,200 persons will make the races more enjoyahle, as heretofore there were no seats whatever and spectators were compelled to stand or remain in their conveyances, from which good views of the track were not to be had.

During the afternoon the new grandstand will be presented to the people by the Park Commissioners.

DETROIT STAKES.

More liberal conditions than ever have been made for the Blue Rihhon program. The Grand Circuit opens with the announcement from Detroit of M. & M. and C. or C. Stakes, respectively $10,000 for 2:24 trotters and $5,000 for 2:13 pacers, the same as usual, to be raced at the great Blue Ribbon meeting, July 26 to 30.

The 2:11 trot for $3,000 has been renewed, and there is a brand new event, the Wolverine Handicap, $3,000 for free-for-all pacers. The handicap feature in this event is confined to the entrance, that is, the slower the horse's record the cheaper the entrance, so that a 2:07 pacer or slower gets iu for 2½ per cent, making it worth while to take a chance with so much to win and so little to lose.

An entirely new condition allows a man to start as many horses as he chooses.

It so frequently happens that a trainer is unable to pick his best horse, and pays entrance on two or three up to the night before the race, and then must draw all but one. Now any horse that has paid entrance is entitled to race for it.

The free-for-all is hest two in three heats, and other stakes are three in five, limited to five heats.

First payments have been made very low—1 per cent or less carries a horse into May.

Entries close Tuesday, April 6th, with Alhert H. Moone, secretary, 919-20 Majestic building, Detroit, Michigan.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. H. Hanson, Goldendale—General Benton 1755 was a bay horse, 16 hands, foaled 1868. He was bred by General Benton of Jefferson county, New York, and purchased and brought to California by the late Senator Stanford. General Benton sired 19 trotters and one pacer that took standard records, and sired the first four-year-old to beat 2:18—Sally Benton 2:17¾. It was through his daughters that he achieved the greatest distinction as a sire of extreme speed, mares by him producing Sunol 2:08¼, Serpol 2:10, and the pacer Lena N. 2:05¼. According to the last Year Book 17 sons of General Benton have sired 38 trotters and 3 pacers, while 40 of his daughters have produced 60 trotters and 9 pacers. General Benton had a trotting record of 2:34½. His sire was Jim Scott 286 (son of Rich's Hambletonian ad a mare by Stubtail). The dam of General Benton was Lady Benton by Gray's Hambletonian, his second dam by Partridge's Blucher, and his third dam hy Bush's Messenger.

James Byers, Sacramento—If a stallion is not registered none of his get can be registered, nor can they ever be until he is registered.

W. D. Adriance, San Luis Obispo—As Ouiboul is not registered, your filly hy Kinney Lou 2:07¾ cannot he registered except under rule 4, which provides that a mare hy a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30, can be registered. She is a very well-hred filly, however, even though she cannot now be registered as standard.

AIRLIE FROST'S STRING.

Airlie Frost, who trains for Mr. T. E. Pollock, of Phoenix, Ariz., reached home in safety with the McKinney stallion, Greco B., that is related to the two fastest trotting mares in the world, Sweet Marie and Lou Dillon 1:58½, which horse he purchased from Charles DeRyder last month.

Mr. Frost will go to Denver with his horses about April 1st and will race on the Eastern circuits during the summer. Others of the string are High Fly, Oddmark, Clara B., Major Willis, Dyke and Knight of Strathmore. Nearly all of them were good performers on the Phoenix track. High Fly has a pacing record of 2:04¼ and Clara B. a trotting record of 2:21¼, while Willis has paced in 2:16. Dyke, the handsome pacer, is by Allerton 2:09¼. Knight of Strathmore is a three-year-old pacer and is entered in all the big futurities in the East.

AT THE NEW CLEVELAND TRACK.

The early closing of the old track at Glenville and the opening of the new one at North Randall have aionsed a great deal of new interest in harness horses among the people of Cleveland. The following items from the American Sportsman, of Cleveland, will be interesting to our readers who have a particnlar interest in that city, as it is the home of so many persons who own California bred trotters and pacers:

The location of the grand stand will give everyhody a fnll view of the track. Pains were taken in locating it with this end in view. A large force of men are pnshing the work forward as fast as possible. The stables will be ready for trainers who wish to use the track for training, as soon as the weather and track are fit.

The Erie Railroad will carry passengers to Randall in twenty-five minutes, making two stops in the city to take on passengers. It is nnderstood that they are to stop all their trains at Randall, something they have not heretofore done.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club will hold their regular matinees at Randall and while it may seem to be a long ways from the city, once or twice the trip is made the distance will then be short. Several of the members have already pnrchased new horses for nse in the matinees and others will be purchased later.

"Doc" Tanner will move his stable from his barn at Glenville jnst as soon as the weather permits. As is well known he will have a number of fast record horses, two recent purchases being Fleming Boy 2:07¼ and Berta Mac 2:08. Perhaps no living trainer has ever had greater snccess in training fast record horses than Mr. Tanner. He is an expert in this particnlar and the horses in his stahle are always ready to show what they can do. If Fleming Boy is the extremely fast trotter that many think, he conld not have fallen into a more skillfnl trainer's hands.

It is possihle that the young trotters owned by Mr. W. P. Mnrray will be trained at the North Randall track. Mr. Mnrray has a number of prospects that are very promising. He sold the trotting stallion Ruhen S. 2:10¼ at a recent New York sale, bnt retained a nnmher of brood mares and yonngsters. Among those that he will have trained is the fonr-year-old Murray McKerron (3) 2:23¼ hy John A. McKerron 2:04½, dam Bifty Dnck 2:25 (dam of Ruben S. 2:10¼. Mnrray McKerron 2:23¼ and Marion D. 2:26) by Bezant. Murray McKerrou is much faster than his record and will be given the opportnnity to reduce his record this season. Marion D. is by Elyria, ont of Bifty Dick, and is a fast mare. Besides the above two, Mr. Murray has several younger ones that are fast.

RUNNING RACES IN CALIFORNIA.

H. J. Kline, who writcs so intcrestingly for the Kentucky Stock Farm, prints the following letter from San Francisco in his department last week:

"San Francisco, Cal., March 13.—The hope that springs eternal in the breast of the gninea with the horse is strong even in the face of what to the disinterested bystander looks like the inevitahle blow. The spirit which keeps the individnal up against it possesses the whole. You can see about all that is left of the game of horse raciug—all of it, at least, that has the means or the toucbing facilities to get about—huddled in two betting rings out here on this Pacific Coast. If any thonght enters the minds of those who make up these two strnggling masses that they are making their last stand, they do not show it. If you tell them when they ask you that the finish of it all is in sight they will call yon a pessimist, a knocker, or, worse than either of these, a 'reformer.' The opinion they want you to express is the one they entertain themselves.

"San Francisco is not the racing town it was fifteen years ago, when they had no palatial establishments like Oakland, Tanforan, and Ingleside. The purses and the crowds are larger, the class of horses better, perhaps, but the old racing spirit is gone. Those who make up three-fourths of the daily attendance are strictly professional, and two-thirds of that three-fourths don't belong here. The afflnent residents, who boosted horse racing as one of the State's greatest institutions, have died or become estranged, and a generation of paying patrons has been gronnd to pulp.

"The local papers devote a lot of space to the races, but what is it? A column or so of "dope," a colnmn or so of tips, a stick and a half of entries, and jnst enough scandal to justify a display head. The noble steed himself is mentioned only in tabulated form. All that is cared about him is whether or not he was trying the last time ont, what the jockey is instrncted to do with him this time, whether or not the owner is betting on him, what price Izzy Eickenheimer is laying against him, what position he has at the post, and whether or not the starter is going to shoo him off in front or leave him at the post.

"O, yes, all the things that happened to the sport of kings in New York, Illinois, Missouri and Louisiana you have here in concentrated form. It is a pity that the greatest of all sports should go out this way, and it is a greater pity that they can not nnderstand why."

Fred Miser, the Rohnerville horseman, will probably bring his string of horses to Pleasanton about May 1st. Among them are Dr. Ring's Maid of California 2:20¾ by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, dam by Waldstein. This mare paced to her record last year at Eureka.

RIVERSIDE DRIVING CLUB.

On March 17th of each year the Riverside Driving Club holds a matinee, and as this date is the clnb's anniversary extra efforts are put forth to arrange a good program in honor of the event, as well as of St. Patrick.

Nor were the efforts in vain this year, as was proven by the program that was carried out so successfully on Wednesday at the club's driving park. While there were no very fast events the finishes were close, and in most cases the fields were well balanced.

The first on the program was a free-for-all novelty race, the driver coming nearest to three minutes to win. There were six starters in this event, which was won by G. H. Parker, who drove Deidrich, owned hy James Poole, of San Bernardino, the mile in 2:58. Axel Nelson was second, only one second slower, with Margaretta Wilkes. The other races resnlted as follows:

2:25 pace:

Wayne C. (J. H. Jndd)	1	1
Andy Carnegie (G. W. Bonuell)	2	2

Time, 2:27, 2:25.

2:30 trot:

Tom McKinney (Peter Beatty)	1	1
Deidrich (G. H. Parker)	2	2
Lola Bell (L. Fotter)	3	3
Hy You (J. H. Kelley)	4	4

Time, 2:30¼, 2:26½.

2:40, mixed:

Teddy Roosevelt (G. H. Parker)	1	1
Ira (Peter Beatty)	2	2
Dr. Conn (J. H. Kelley)	3	3
Margretta Wilkes (Axel Nelson)	4	4
Griff (J. T. Garner)	5	5
Mark Twain (J. T. Wells)	6	6

Time, 2:34, 2:31¼.

2:30 pace:

Buena (J. Backstrand)	1	1
Adalantha (G. W. Prescott)	2	2
Monk (H. Eigenbrod)	3	3

Time, 2:36, 2:27.

The 2:20 trot, in which bnt two entries were made, was called off. In the 2:30 pace Mr. Backstrands Bneno went the first half in 1:10, heating Adalantha handily at the finish.

Teddy Roosevelt maintained a spectacnlar lead all the way round the track in hoth heats of the 2:40 mixed.

The officers of the day were: Starter, H. G. Stanley; judges, Jack Thompson, Dr. T. J. Fletcher, Thomas Holmes, G. W. Prescott; timers, W. L. Scott, P. M. Cobnrn, W. A. Hayt; clerk, F. P. Ogden.

L. L. P.

FRESNO DRIVING CLUB.

The inittatory meeting of the Fresno Driving Club took place at Fresno track on the afternoon of St. Patrick's Day. The sun was bright and the crowd large enongh to pack the grandstand. A welcoming address was made by Mr. T. C. White and received with much applause.

The officers of the day were: Judges, George W. Beall, A. S. Kellogg; starter, T. C. White; timers, Gus Gandran, Dr. A. J. Hullinger; marshal, Walter McSwain; secretary, Frank Malcolm. The results of the races were as follows:

First race, trot or pace:

Athadean (P. R. Ball)	3	1	1
Gnide (F. B. Stockdale)	1	2	2
Joe (Haines)	2	3	4
Prince Ablo (S. C. Walton)	4	4	3

Time, 3:00, 2:51, 2:42.

Class B pace:

Adam G. (Walton)	1	1
King Kohlan (Middleton)	2	2
Floris (Stockdale)	3	3

Timc, 2:47½, 2:39.

Class A trot:

Maud Sears (Bachant)	2	1	1
Donna P. (Patterson)	1	3	2
Wahtake (Middleton)	3	2	3

Time, 2:23, 2:27¼, 2:20½.

Class A pace:

David St. Clair (Bachant)	1	1
Napa Maid (Middleton)	2	2

Time not given.

JACK JOHNSON DRIVES A PACER.

The colored pugilist, Jack Johnson, since defeating Burns in Australia, is very much in the puhlic eye, and since his return to America, and efforts to get on a contest with Jeffries, is the most talked about man in the country. The following from the Victorian Trotting Record of Melbourne will therefore be of considerable interest:

"Dnring Jack Johnson's recent stay in Melbourne he, with a party, visited the Allendale Stock Farm, for the purpose of inspecting the highly hred trotting stock at that cstahlishment. Lon Robertson hitched up Australia's champion harness horse Australian, Dan Patch 2:10, and Birchmark, an imported American horse. The party then made their way to the track to see a "bit of speed."

After Birchmark and Dan had jogged twice around the track Lou Robertson asked the champion pugilist to take the seat behind Birchmark, and put up D. Price behind Dan Patch. "Jack" mounted the sulky like a Geers, and it was soon seen that he was no novice at the same. Birchmark, on reaching the quarter, jumped away so quickly that he got a break of at least fonr lengths on Dan Patch. Price brought his most skillful driving into play, but failed to get np by a clear half length. They again jogged round to the quarter for another hrush, and both horses got away on an even score. Birchmark, having the rail, kept Dan Patch pretty bnsy ronnd the top turn, but when well in the straight Price called on Dan, and gradnally drew away from Birchmark. It was here that Johnson showed his ablity as a driver. In attempting to pace it with Dan Patch he had Birchmark "tip-toeing," and it appeared as though he would leave his feet at any stride; bnt Johnson kept him on his balance, and in the last final drive to get on terms with Dan Patch, which took every ounce of speed out of his horse.

On retnrning to the stables the champion entered Dan Patch's hox with a towel and helped the groom rub him out. This he did in a manner that would do credit to a Grand Circuit "swipe."

THE KERN COUNTY FAIR.

At a meeting of the Kern County Fair Association held last week the following directors were elected: E. M. Roberts, W. G. Lutz, Fred Gunther, J. E. Yancey, E. L. Foster, W. J. Doherty and H. A. Jastro. W. G. Lntz is president and E. L. Foster is acting secretary.

Another meeting of the directors will be held on April 10th, at which time the date of the fair this fall will be determined. In the meantime Mr. Lutz will go to Hanford to confer with the members of the Central California Fair Association as to the best arrangement of dates in order that none of the fairs of the circnit may conflict.

W. J. Doherty was appointed a committee to draw np plans for a pavilion, and Fred Gunther was anthorized to employ an expert to examine the books of the association to date.

It is planned to arrange the preminm book and make other preliminary preparations for the fair at an early date.

GOOD NEW HALF-MILE TRACK.

Work is rapidly progressing on the big new harn and sheds on the half-mile track at Hemet, Cal. The big stable is 44x166 feet, and has 25 hox stalls 12x14 feet for each horse. A long shed 174x22 feet will also be erected with 12 large box stalls and a space 22x24 feet reserved for carts and buggies. There will be a jndge's stand 12 feet sqnare.

Both sides of the half-mile track will be fenced, and also the whole twenty acres. It will be one of the hest tracks in Southern California, as the owner, W. F. Whittier, is determined that no expense is to be spared to do the work in the best manner. The ground was carefnlly surveyed and stakes set.

The entrance to the track will be on Devonshire street, a few minutes' walk from the Santa Fe depot.

Frank Holloway, of the Hemet Livery Stables, will have charge of the stables and stalls and will train the many valnahle colts of Mr. Whittier.

WHAT THE FABER SULKY HAS DONE.

The Faber Sulky Company of Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A., have always claimcd, and still claim, that the Faher is the fastest snlky in the world. They have always been able to furnish ample proofs to suhstantiate this claim. A still fnrther proof they have compiled some very interesting statistics from the official list of world's records as they stand up to the end of the season of 1908, and have furnished for the consideration of the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman the following tablee:

Fastest Miles—Trotting.

Total number world's records	21
Number before Faber sulky was made	2
	19

Sixteen out of the remaining nineteen were made to the Faber sulky.

Trotting in Races.

Total number world's records	33
Number before Faber sulky was made	2
	31

Twenty-six out of the remaining thirty-one were made to the Faber sulky.

Fastest Miles—Pacing.

Total number world's records	21
Number before Faber sulky was made	3
	18

Fourteen out of the remaining eighteen were made to the Faber sulky.

Pacing in Races.

Total number world's records	31
Number before Faber sulky was made	1
	30

Twenty out of the remaining thirty were made to the Faber sulky.

This is a remarkable showing, especially so, for the reason that the period in which all these records were made begins before the introduction of the Faber sulky. It naturally took a few years for the Faber to become well known, and it was during this time that the majority of the few records, which the Faber did not get, were made.

During the last season the Faber was drawn by Minor Heir 1:59½, The Eel 2:02¼, Jerry B. 2:04¼, George Gano 2:12¾, Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼, Baron Grattan 2:03½, Jack Leyburn 2:04¼, Czarevna 2:12½, Amy Brooks 2:05¼, Hamburg Belle 2:01¾, Lillian R. 2:04½, Ruth Dillon 2:06½, Citation 2:01¾, The Leading Lady 2:07, Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, Alceste 2:07¼, Uhlan 2:07¼, Binvolo 2:09½, Lady Jones 2:07¼, and many other prominent performers. A record which shows that the Faber at the start won the endorsement of trainers and owners of record-breakers, and that it has continued to be their first choice from that time to the close of the past season, with an unbroken chain of world's records to its credit.

The policy of the makers is to keep the Faber at the front by maintaining the same high standard of quality which, in connection with the superior plan of construction, has placed it so high in the estimation of the horsemen. The Faber carts, two styles, are the finest made: One style for matinee-road work; the other for training or track work.*

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

AT THE TRAPS.

The opening shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club at Ingleside on the 21st inst. was conducted under very uncomfortable weather conditions. It was not until nearly 11 o'clock that the first man up opened the program. Rain and a raw, cold temperature tempted some of the boys to suggest a postponement. However, as there were thirty-four shooters present the postponement idea was sidetracked. Had it heen a pleasant day there would have heen over fifty shooters on hand and burning powder.

The "one man up" proposition seems to have caught on and the distance handicap arranged looks as if it will be successful. These handicaps will range from 16 to 26 yards—shooters hreaking 20 or over handicapped two yards, 17 to 19 breaks, handicapped one yard, 14 breaks or under advances a shooter one yard at future cluh shoots this year.

Under this system, it is claimed, a poor shot will have the same chance as an expert and will be able to enjoy a day's sport at a nominal cost.

In the first event, the medal race at 25 targets, unknown traps, known angles, Harvey McMurchy, 23 yards, was high gun with 19 breaks. At 23 yards rise a target from an unknown trap gets away some little distance before the shooter lines it up and fires. Dick Reed, 23 yards; Frauk Willett, 23 yards; Clarence Ashlin, 20 yards; Ruhe Haas, 16 yards, were next up with 18 each.

The second contest, the merchandise race, unknown traps, unknown angles, use of both barrels, is hound to he a popular event. McMurchy and Nauman, 23 yards each, broke 23 targets. Kerrison, 18 yards, lined up 22 breaks, Willett 21 breaks, Burfeind, 16 yards, scoring 21, were the high men. If we are not mistaken the use of two barrels in hlue rock shooting was originally advocated by McMurchy. The summary of scores follows:

Event 1, 25 targets, distance handicap—23 yards, McMurchy 19, Reed 18, Feudner 14, Webh 17, Nauman 15, Prior 11, Holling 11, Haight 14, Willett 18, Forster 12. 22 yards, "Wilson" 15. 20 yards, Ashlin 18, Iverson 12. 19 yards, Price 11, Walsh 15, Patrick 17, Thomas 16, Murdock 12. 18 yards, Taylor 12, Kerrison 17. 17 yards, Sinkey 15, Potter 15. 16 yards, Rink 15, Asplund 10, Primer 16, Elson 16, Burfiend 17, Frankel 13, Haas 18, Shave 14, Haughwout 15, Thompson 8, Pirrone 1. 14 yards, Miss Meyer 7.

Event 2, 25 targets, distance handicap—23 yards, McMurchy 23, Nauman 23, Feudner 19, Webb 13, Reed 17, Prior 18, Haight 20, Willett 21, Forster 18. 22 yards, "Wilson" 16. 20 yards, Ashlin 20, Iverson w. 19 yards, Price 16, Walsh 14, Patrick 16, Thomas 12, Murdock 16. 18 yards, Taylor 11, Kerrison 22. 17 yards, Sinkey 20, Potter 14. 16 yards, Rink 17, Asplund 7, Primer 14, Elson 20, Burfiend 21, Frankel 14, Haas 19, Shave 18, Haughwout 12, Thompson 15, Pirrone w. 14 yards, Miss Meyer 12.

James H. Cochran, secretary of the Western Boosters' Trapshooters' Association, writes to his old pal, Ed E. Ellis of Seattle, that the trap shoot to be pulled off in Anaconda, August 17th, 18th and 19th, will be the biggest thing of the kind ever attempted in the West. The added money for the shooters totals $3,200. The feature event of the show will he the handicap shoot at 100 birds, for which $500 added money is provided.

Last year a successful shoot was held in Anaconda and some of the most noted experts in this country took part. With the Interstate Pacific Handicap carded for Seattle, to follow immediately after the Anaconda affair, the eastern men will have an added inducement to come west.

E. P. Mathewson, superintendent of the Anaconda Mining and Smelting Company, is president of the association, and some idea of the importance of the organization may be had from a glimpse at the following list of directors:

E. E. Ellis, Seattle; J. S. Thomas, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; M. B. Brownlee, E. J. Chingren and D. D. Twohy, Spokane; B. F. Smails, Walla Walla; J. F. Cowan, Salt Lake; A. B. Biglow, Ogden; James S. Day, Midland, Tex.; W. W. Shemwell, Colorado Springs; C. D. Lindeman, Lincoln, Neb.; F. H. Clay Jr., Austerlitz, Ky.; S. T. Mallory, Parkersburg, W. Va.

The Pacific Indians aunounce a big blue rock tournament at Medford, Ore., September 7, 8 and 9.

The tournament will be conducted under the plan of the Indian idea—it will be open to the world, on the four money percentagc plan, all special moneys being added to the purses.

The Indians were organized at Medford last year. There is at present a membership of over thirty sportsmen on the roll. A program will be formally announced later on, and sent to all interested shooters who mail a request for the same to Frank C. Riehl, Tacoma, Wash.

Oxnard trap shooters got together on the 7th inst. and smashed a number of hlue rocks. Ralph Arnold, one of the best blue rock smashers in Southern California, was the star of the day with others ranging along as is indicated in the following score: Witman shot at 100, broke 84; Arnold 90-85, Rice 50-31, Browne 75-46, DeBrell 75-38, Virden 50-33, Blackstock 50-34, Cloud 60-32.

The scores sent in for the Clovis Gun Club's opening shoot are the following: Thirty targets, known traps, unknown angels—Mitchell 14, Burge 17, Welborn 10, Carr 18, Hollensen 23, Rough 22, Fraler 21, C. Atkinson 17, McMurtry 21.

Second event, ten targets—Fraler 7, Burge 5, Carr 9, Mitchell 7, Hollensen 6, Welburn 3.

The Petaluma Wing and Target Club was organized last week. Pete L. Murphy is field captain and Harold L. Atkinson secretary-treasurer.

The club starts off with a large membership and has arranged a program for this season.

The opening shoot at Petaluma hilled for the 21st inst. was postponed until tomorrow. The shoot of the Santa Rosa Gun Club was also staved off until tomorrow. Weather conditions last Sunday in the valley were too moist for comfort.

The Madera Rod and Gun Club has fitted up a trap shooting ground where a commodious clubhouse and set of up-to-date traps will attract the valley sportsmen for a season of blue rock shooting.

Captain A. W. du Bray was due in Frisco this week.

Harvey McMurchy went north Wednesday. His first stop will be at Portland, Ore.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The annual indoor match for the championship of the United States Revolver Association was held Thursday, last week, the local shots competing at Shell Mound Park and a downtown range in Oakland. The result of the shoot will not be announced until returns from all over the country are filed with the national committee in New York. Among the local shooters who took part in the competition are: J. E. Gorman, W. A. Siebe, H. A. Harris, Gus Armstrong, Dr. R. A. Summers, C. J. Doehring, Herman Windmuller, Captain George Larson, H. Justins, H. P. Lee, R. M. Merrill, C. W. Whaley.

J. E. Gorman, the international champion, made a remarkable score at the indoor range in practice, 60 feet distance, in five strings he counted—6, 8, 8, 9, 9, 10, 10, 10, 10. 7, 7, 9, 9, 9, 10, 10, 10, 10. 8, 8, 8, 9, 10, 10, 10, 10. 8, 9, 9, 9, 9, 9, 10, 10, 10, 10. 7, 8, 8, 9, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10—458. Thirty-seven out of fifty shots hit inside the space covered hy a silver dollar. He used a 22 Smith and Wesson and Peters 22 long semi-smokeless cartridges.

San Jose has taken the initiative in what might hc followed profitably by many other points. There are many men who own rifles, shotguns and revolvers that, in an emergency, cannot hit a flock of barn doors.

Believing that the life of a patrolman, or the lives of others may be placed in jeopardy some time if the officer cannot shoot straight and rapidly, Chief of Police Edward Haley has installed a pistol range in the basement of the City Hall aud henceforth regular practice will be held.

Each day four officers must report for practice and each man must fire 18 shots. The patrolmen are not allowed to stand still and aim carefully for each shot. They are required to fire six shots in rapid succession advancing all of the time towards the target. A shot must he delivered at each step. Then the officer is required to fire another round for a half dozen shots while walking backwards from the bullseye.

Chief Haley claims that the practical advantage of this method of practice will greatly improve the efficiency of the force. He states that in all of his experience as a police officer he can recollect of only a few cases where an officer having to use his pistol had had a chance to stand still and aim his weapon carefully. The officer is generally running at his best speed when he is compelled to use his weapon or else is closing with an adversary.

The weapons of all of the officers are being examined at regular periods hy Sergeant Plummer, who is holding inspection.

The Southern California Rifles defeated tbe Bisbee Rifle Club in a telegraphic match, March 7th, by 713 for the California to 696 for the Arizona experts.

C. S. Backus of the California organization, made the highest score of the day on either team, leading with a total of 128, including the fine string of 49 at 500 yards, the latter being the highest score yet made on the Los Angeles range at that distance.

The teams were composed of six men each, shooting strings of ten shots per man at 200, 300 and 500 yards, for a total possihle of 900. Both teams used the new U. S. Springfield rifle, and nearly all the local men fired cartridges with full load; the exceptions being Backus with U. S. cartridges, and Wotkyns, who used a Winchester N. R. A. military rifle and hand-loaded Krag shells with the army bullet. Wotkyns holds the record on the range at 300 yards, hut finished last of the locals in this contest.

The high wind prevailing in the canon of the Schuetzen Club range made high scores out of the question, but the local men found themselves doing unsatisfactory work early in the day when firing their strings off hand at 200 yards before the twenty-mile breeze had commenced to blow. Upon climhing to the higher elevation for the 300 and 500-yard ranges, the full force of the wind was felt, and the shots across the canon were made with wind gauges shifted as much as three points.

No expectation of scoring a victory against the well-known shots of the Arizona team under the conditions was entertained, and a dejected group collected in the clubhouse after finishing their scores, waiting only to learn how badly they were beaten. When, at 4:30, Team Captain Hubbs received the dispatch giving the Bisbee total as seventeen points lower than their own, there was a feeling of satisfaction. The Arizonans had evidently met bad conditions, also. Targets and details will be exchanged by mail.

The targets in use were those prescribed hy the U. S. regulations, with eight-inch hullseye, at 200 and 300 yards, and with twenty-inch bullseye at 500 yards.

The scores were as follows:

California Rifles:

	200 yds.	300 yds.	500 yds.	T'l.
C. S. Bacus	37	42	49	128
Dr. E. Alden	44	35	41	120
C. B. Hubbs	40	41	40	121
A. C. Freeman	39	37	42	118
E. D. Neff	35	42	41	118
G. L. Wotkyns	37	35	34	108
			Team total	713

Arizona Rifles:

Mitchell	127
Lyons	121
Curry	117
Hurst	113
McMin	111
Nicols	107
Team total	696

Practice scores shot by members and visitors were as follows:

Stein, 116; Stone, 76 at 300 and 500 yards; Crossman 91 at the same range.

A return match may be arranged for next month.

The shooting section of the Los Angeles Turnverein Germania held the regular monthly medal shoot, March 7th, at Schuetzen Park, the championship medal being taken by Joe Singer, with the good score of 215, while Chris Krempel took first medal for the second time with 182; Hy Pfirmann, the second medal with 158; John Weidenbeck, the third, with 147, and Adolf Maas, fourth with 136. Ex-Champion A. Pachmeyer scored 188, Fritz Yaker 131, Frank Hubsch 96, and Gus Nebel 79.

The unusually low scores may be attributed to the very bad wind conditions, as the same set of marksmen have frequently rolled up scores which shut out everything below 175.

The regular monthly medal shoot of the Los Angeles Revolver Club for the Pistol and Hoegee Handicap medals took place on the Bishop-street range, March 7th. The morning was ideal for good shooting and some fine scores were made, but the wind hlowing in gusts across the range in the afternoon made the shooting unsatisfactory. H. G. Norton won the revolver handicap medal. His score was 233, and his handicap fifty-one points, brought his total to 284. As Norton also made a score of eighty in his thirty shot string, he was awarded a bronze club button.

In the 'istol match, I. C. Douglas was high with a score of 262, out of a possible 300.

Word has been received from New York that I. C. Douglas has been appointed United States Revolver Association representative for Southern California.

The U. S. R. A. championship matches at twenty yards indoors, for hoth revolver and pistol will be held March 14th and 21st, inclusive.

Several of the members of the club will enter the contest. This is the first time that the U. S. R. A. matches have been given to Los Angeles.

Arrangements have been completed for a fifty-yard telegraph match with the Colonial Revolver Club of St. Louis, and the Los Angeles Revolver Club.

Following are the scores.

Relvolver Handicap Shoot.

				Score.	Hdc.	T'l.
H. G. Norton	75	80	78	233	51	284
A. M. Smith	77	84	80	249	30	279
A. B. Douglas	90	93	94	277	S.	277
J. E. Holcomb	84	80	79	243	33	276
C. W. Linder	83	91	84	258	15	273
H. D. Thaxter	85	84	89	258	12	270
I. C. Douglas	86	81	83	215	15	265
W. R. Sutts	74	82	80	236	27	262
W. E. Potter	79	74	80	233	27	260
Dr. L. M. Packard	79	78	76	233	27	260
V. North	72	77	76	225	27	252
W. A. Wright	83	73	77	233	15	248
W. E. Smith	78	77	71	226	9	235

Pistol Medal Shoot.

I. C. Douglas	86	90	86	262		
C. W. Linder	90	87	84	261		
Dr. L. M. Packard	82	91	84	257		
Oscar Lillemo	98	84	84	257		
A. B. Douglas	79	81	86	246		
L. V. Cutler	85	83	70	238		
W. A. Wright	83	77	78	238		
W. E. Potter	79	74	80	233		

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

A Mudhen Battue—Reports from Fresno state that on the 14th inst. it is estimated that 3,000 mudhens were slaughtered on the west side by about 150 members of the Raisin City Gun Club and invited guests from the valley cities. So numerous were the birds killed that they were piled up into several wagons and then taken to the clubhouse, where a photograph of them was taken.

The shoot was held for tbe purpose of clearing the west side country of mudbens, which do considerable damage to alfalfa fields and also impair duck hunting.

To the tune of "A Hot Time," 150 hunters came marching up Mariposa street about 9 o'clock after having spent the day on the Oxalis preserve as the guests of the Raisin City Gun Club. Although many bore guns, few had any game, but this was accounted for by the fact that the affair was a mudhen shoot, such being the case, the only game brought back was for souvenir purposes.

Although the shoot was essentially a mudben shoot, the feature of the day came in the afternoon after lunch when the whole bunch mustered and joined in a regular old soutbern coon hunt. The tules along the river were burned and as the coons came into the openings, efforts were made to capture them alive. George Machen was the only one of the number to meet with success and he was rewarded only after a long hard chase, during which he went to his waist in water.

Frank Shuck was another who tried to catch a coon alive, but Massa Coon was too much for him, and after Shuck had gone to his neck in water to reach his prey, the animal turned on him and fought so viciously that he was obliged to give up and wade back to shore. When it was obvious that Mr. Coon could not be captured alive, he was shot. Although the hunt lasted for several hours only two coons were taken. Machen brought his home attached to a chain.

Despite the large crowd in attendance, not an accident marred the day's sport and everything went off as scheduled, much to the delight of the members of the gun club. Game laws were respected and the members congratulated themselves on the great success of the undertaking. All declared that it was the most successful hunt which has been held in that section for many years.

The party left Fresno in the morning at 6:30 and, upon arrival at the reserve, wagons were in waiting and the fun commenced. The underbrush rang with the sound of firing and mudhens by the thousand were brought to the ground. It is estimated that about 25,000 rounds of ammunition were used and that something over 3,000 mudhens were killed. The dead birds were fed to hogs. One wagon load of hunters used up all its ammunition on one lake.

Among the trophies of the hunt was a live swan, which had been accidentally crippled, a coon skin, an owl, and other birds of the aquatic variety. Not onyl was the shoot held for the sport to be had out of it, but to clear the country of mudhens. The birds are very destructive on alfalfa and also eat duck bait. The Miller & Lux people have a large amount of alfalfa near the preserve and the shoot was in a way for their benefit. It was also a benefit to the gun club, for many birds, which have been in the habit of taking duck bait, are out of the way. All of Miller & Lux's foremen were guests of the gun club.

There was good cheer in abundance at the shoot, and particularly highly spoken of was the Mulligan stew, of which "there was more than plenty."

Santa Cruz County Notes—Game Warden Walter Welch states that all the streams in the county at the present time are in splendid condition and this state of affairs promises great sport for the angler in the opening of the season.

"Should the governor sign the hill opening the steelhead trout season above tide water on April 1st, it will be necessary for the board of supervisors of the county to first repeal the county ordinance before fishing for steelhead will be legal in Santa Cruz county prior to May 1st.

"The board meets April 5th. What action they willl take in the matter I do not know, but I think they will repeal the ordinance if the governor signs the bill. I do not see how they will be able to do so in order to make it legal to fish in this county April 1st this year. I will advise you at once when definite action is taken by the board."

"I arrested a Jap, the other day, for snaring and trapping rabbits. It is unlawful to shoot or have rabbits in possession in this county between February 15th and October 15th. I had been after this Jap for some time, but could never catch him with any game. That morning early, I found him with the goods on him—a snared rabbit. Judge Wheaton of Soquel fined him $10.00."

[It strikes us, that when a new act, or an amended law, goes into effect, that as it repeals or supersedes all prior legislation on the same subject, so such new law would nullify any county ordinance in conflict with it. Otherwise county laws would he supreme to state laws, a situation that is not contenanced in the general structure of out government. Ed.]

Nevada Game Association—A number of the most prominent sportsmen of Reno have organized the Nevada Fish and Game Protective Association and will endeavor to force the Commissioners of Washoe county to appoint a game and fish warden for that county. The Commissioners refused to appoint a warden at a recent meeting and were criticized for their action, and now this association will endeavor to make them take some action toward protecting the game and fish of tbis county.

The association will endeavor immediately to have the Nevada Fish Commissioners build new fish ladders at the Derby dam and at other dams on the Truckee river in this county. The association fully endorses the fish and game bill introduced hy assemblyman Clark and passed by the Nevada Assembly this session. The officers of the association are: S. B. Doten, president; A. F. Neidt, vice president; F. J. Brown, secretary and treasurer; J. E. Johnson, James Clark, Walter Morton, F. P. Dann, Dr. R. P. Chandler, U. G. Persing, Lee Hawcroft, E. E. Elliott, directors.

Seasonable Tackle—As usual the firm of Golcher Brothers, 510 Market street, San Francisco, have a grand stock of new fishing tackle on hand ready for the angler who is awaiting the opening days of the trout season. One of the best lines of Leonard rods ever shown iu this city is on the list. A large variety of other makes of rods has also been received. Hardy reels, Meek reels and other standard makes are a display worth spending sonme time over in inspection. A full assortment of lines and flies that the most exacting devotee of the rod could desire has been secured. Sundries and all other anglers' appliances are tbere in inviting profusion. A liue of landing nets that are so arranged tbat the net twine will not be cut by the rocks or a rough bottom from the hoop, is a style of net that tbe angler will appreciate.

Big Basin—J. B. Maher's bill to take the California redwood park out of the control of the state forester passed the assembly Thursday night of last week. It provides that tbe governor shall name four commissions, who, with himself, shall constitute a board having full power and control over the Big Basin park. The board may employ a warden at a salary of not to exceed $1,500 per year, and shall allow him assistants—states the Salinas Sentinel.

This bill is the outgrowth of the opposition raised by the Sempervirens Club to the way in which State Forester G. B. Lull permitted the trimming out of trees in the park in the Santa Cruz mountains a year and a half ago.

The state forester will have no jurisdiction over tbe trees in the event of the bill becoming a law.

For Salt Water Anglers—White sea bass will probably happen along in Catalina waters about the first week in April, coming by way of Ship Rock and drifting along the coast. For a week or so they will bite ravenously. Then tbe big fellows lose their appetite, though they will stick around and bite a few weeks longer. Suddenly they disappear, and for the rest of the season only an occasional stray one is caught.

Such is the rule as to white sea bass, but tbere is sometimes an exception. Last summer white sea bass were caught in July in Catalina waters. Then they disappeared, probably to renew old acquaintances in Lower California waters. The largest white sea bass do not get as far north as Catalina. The Conn party saw specimens weighing 200 pounds in Mexican waters last winter and caught one weighing 138 pounds.

A Lusty Wildcat—A story comes from Klamath Falls, Ore., describing the remarkable endurance of a wildcat that had heen caught in a trap. A heavy steel trap had been set out by a Yonua valley rancher to catch wildcats. The trap disappeared but there was evidence that some animal had been caught in it and raised a rumpus. Ahout three weeks later, a cat was killed near Merrill, some thirty miles away. This animal had the missing trap on one of its paws, it was one of the largest cats ever killed in that section.

The Porterville Gun Club controls 6,000 acres of land, along White river, for a shooting preserve.

GAME AND FISH LAW CHANGES.

Of the many hills introduced for changes in the fish and game laws, the majority were not passed during the past session of the Legislature which adjourned on Wednesday. Just what has been done, we are unable, at this writing, to give our readers in full and complete form, but will do so at the earliest opportunity.

The repeal of the hunters' license law and the substitute bill arranging for a combined license upon gun and rod did not go through we are pleased to note. This so called "rod license" bill was in favorable position at one time, but on a reconsideration vote last week, was put to sleep for good.

Among some of the changes in the game laws we note: A reduction in the daily individual bag limit on ducks, from 35 to 25 birds; on quail, doves, curlew, snipe, ibis, plover and rail, 20 in one day, a reduction from 25 in a day. Sea brant are now in the protected list, and the limit bag is placed at 20 birds, action that should have been taken long ago for the protection of the black sea brant.

The season on English snipe will open October 1st, instead of October 15th, and close April 1st.

For mountain quail there has been placed an indefinite close season. For valley and desert quail, the seasou will commence on October 1st and close February 1st.

Golden trout may now be caught, the limit basket being twenty fish.

The game law has been so amended that the use of animal blinds is now illegal, this puts the quietus on the nefarious game of the "bull hunter."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The San Francisco Keunel Club offices have been opened at 555 Van Ness avenue. Mr. W. E. Cbute is in charge as show secretary.

Premium lists will be issued on or about April 12th and will be sent to all fanciers interested upon request by mail. Entries will positively close Saturday, May 1st.

The Spokane Kennel Club will have a four days' show in connection with the Spokane Interstate Fair, September 22d to 25th, when it is expected some of the best dogs in the Pacific Northwest will be seen in competition. So writes a northern correspondent. This was decided at the annual meeting the evening of March 18th, wben these officers were elected: President, Thomas S. Griffith; vice-presidents, A. B. Jackson, W. D. Vincent and A. C. Kline; secretary, Robert H. Cosgrove; assistant secretary, R. E. Wright. Mr. Griffith announced that an eastern man who has judged at many of the big shows in various parts of the country but has never been in Spokane, will decide the winers. Many special prizes and trophies will be offered, and in every way the show gives promise of being the best and most representative yet seen in this part of the Northwest. Mr. Cosgrove is already in correspondence with owners in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta, and he looks for a large number of entries in the various classes.

There will be no dog show beld in Seattle this year. After canvassing the situation thoroughly the Seattle Dog Fanciers' Asociation has arrived at this decision, and the kennel clubs of the nearby cities have been so notified, states the Seattle Times.

The reason given is that no suitable place for holding the show can be found. For several years past the show was held in the Madison Park Pavilion out on the lake, and no better place could be desired, but the association could not make arrangements for this building this year.

It would seem that from the number of buildings being put up in Seattle that a place for a bench show could be found, but those who made it their business to look for a place, report that there was nothing doing.

The decision of the Seattle dog men not to hold a show may upset the plans of kennel clubs of nearby cities, for there will be a gap of a week in the dates. Fanciers who send their dogs around the circuit have it figured out to ship them from city to city as the dates for tbe shows fall due, and when it comes around to Seattle's turn there will be a gap of a week.

Seattle is surely getting on the blink as a sporting center. The Legislature has seen to it that there can be no horse racing or boxing in our midst. The sports were banking strong upon a dog show, and their hopes have again been blighted. Tbey will now have to content themselves with pingpong and mumbletypeg.

When the inside history of the shift in judges at Vancouver and Tacoma is thoroughly understood by the Eastern knight of the quill, he will do something that we intimated many moons ago would occur when he went to the lemon tree once too often.

He will "kick hisself" and go to it with spurs. Doormats are for certain specific purposes. When one finds that he has been repeatedly used as a "wipe" by one's very dear fat friend, the situation becomes absolutely lemoncholy.

Some people are so crooked they would not slip through an elevator shaft.

Speaking of a club's backsliding, brings to mind another peculiar turn of Washington fanciers. Not so long ago it was, that Seattle closed a contract with a San Francisco fancier to judge their show. After he had made arrangements to go north, a telegram from the Seattle Club officials informed him that tbey had concluded to change—they could secure the services of a dog medicine manufacturer for practically nothing and that the contract was abrogated. This queer proceeding was widely commented upon at the time, the present contre temps leads one to believe that the trickster germ has been planted in the northwest and is colonizing rapidly.

As for the "birds" who pull off these stunts you couldn't phase their unadulterated gall with anything less than a sawed-off shotgun, they bank on the perennial crop of suckers and they get them too—and there is no one so easy as a friend, a friend leavened up for use.

Richard McFarland, formerly of the Scalp Collie Kennels of New York, has come to Spokane to take charge of the Glen Tana Kennels, owned by Thomas S. Griffith, whose collies will be entered this season at Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., Tacoma, Spokane and Portland. Glen Tana Squire is believed to be a fit candidate for international honors. Mr. Griffith says that until recently he has not had the time to give his dogs the attention they required, but now that he has the services of an expert he expects to make a strong showing at the shows in the Northwest this year.

At the Wissahickon show this year an interesting feature will he a team race between Airedales owned in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Canada. Tbe breed is coming to the front rapidly and the rivalry is getting strong. Time was when Philadelphia was way in the lead, but now they are breeding them, and good ones too, in other places.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

[By August Wolf.]

Henry Avarre, State Fish and Game Warden of Montana, gives the provisions of the game and fish lands recently enacted by the Legislative Assembly of that State, as follows:

Antelope and beaver are absolutely protected, except that to protect one's property, permission may be secured to kill the beaver.

The open season on ducks, geese and brant is from September 1st to January 1st, with a limit of 20 birds a day.

The open seasou on grouse, pheasants, sage hens and other similar species consists solely of the month of October, with a limit of five birds a day.

Deer and elk may be killed in October and November, with a season of three on the former and one on the latter.

Another measure provides that fish from private ponds may be sold, with the exception that trout so disposed of must be at least nine inches in length. It is also provided that the ponds must be stocked with 500,000 fry aunually.

License regulations are: Resident hunters and fishermen, $1; non-resident fishermen, $1; alien license for big game, $25, and $10 for small game.

Sportsmen in Oregon are pleased with the new laws enacted by the Legislature for the protection of big game, water fowl, upland birds and game fish. A summary of the closed seasons follows:

Beaver—Closed until January 1, 1920.

Buck deer—Closed November 1 to August 1.

Female deer—Closed at all times.

Spotted fawn—Closed at all times.

Elk—Closed August 1 to September 1.

Mountain sheep and antelope—Closed season at all times.

Silver gray squirrel—Closed January 1 to October 1.

Ducks—Closed February 15 to October 15.

Geese and swan—Closed March 1 to October 1.

Honker geese—Closed March 1 to September 1.

Chinese pheasant (female)—Closed at all times.

Chinese pheasant (male)—Closed November 15 to October 15.

Grouse, native pheasant or ruffled grouse—Closed November 15 to Octoher 15.

Prairie chicken—Closed October 15 to September 1.

Sage hen—Sage cock—Closed November 1 to August 1.

Quail—Closed November 15 to October 15.

Shore and wading birds—Closed March 1 to October 1.

Doves and wild pigeons—Closed January 1 to September 15.

Trout—Closed November, December, January, February and March.

Bass—Open at all times. May be taken only with hook and line.

Two hundred and thirty thousand acres of land in the extreme northern part of the Boise National Forest has heen set aside as a game bird and big game preserve by the Legislature of Idaho. The new law provides for a Game Warden at a salary of $2,400 a year and traveling expenses not to exceed $1,000. The chief deputy will receive $1,500 a year and traveling expenses not to exceed $1,200. The assistant deputies will receive $1,200 a year and traveling expenses not to exceed $800. Deputy wardens will receive $3 for each day actually employed, without traveling expeuses except when sent from one county into anotber.

The arca established as a breeding place for birds and game animals begins at a point on the north bank of the south fork of the Payette river, following the divide between Kirkum creek and Lick creek north to the divide between Clear creek and Five-Mile creek to the boundary of the Boise national forest, then northeast and south on this watershed to where the boundary strikes the divide between the middle fork of the Payette river, then following the watershed separating the Boise river from the soutb fork of the Payette, to the point of beginning.

The mountains in the new preserve are natural retreats and hreeding grounds for elk, Rocky mountain goats and deer, and there are also many grizzly, black and brown bears, mountain lions, timber wolves, lynx, wolverine, coyote, silver-grey, cross and red foxes, beaver, mink, otter, fisher, marten and muskrats. Excellent fishing is also found in the streams in the mountains where tourists and campers are numerous in the summer.

Sheriffs and their deputies, forest supervisors and deputies and constables are made game wardens, ex-officio. The appointment of forest officers as game protectors is an innovation in Idaho and it is believed the result will be more careful observance of the game laws, as the rangers have better opportunities than any one else to capture violators. One thing certain is that Sunday and market hunters will be more careful about slaughtering game out of season or taking more tban the bag limit during the open term.

E. Grandjean, supervisor of the Boise national forest, first suggested the establishment of this preserve, taking it up afterward with the district forester, afterward it was referred to the State Legislature and was introduced in a bill fathered by Representative McKinley. The purpose is to give protection to big game, wbich has beeu ruthlessly slaughtered because of non-protective laws.

Sportsmen in Idaho and their brethren in Washington, Oregon, Montana, British Columbia and other parts of the Northwest are highly pleased over the re-enactment of tbe game laws and they will give every assistance to those charged with enforcing them.

"I believe it is safe to say that this ends the depredations of the game bag in central Idaho," said Fred H. Gaston, a sportsman of Wallace, on a visit in Spokane a few days ago. "In our part of the State we believe the creation of the preserve is a step in the right direction, and as the rangers will be wardens good results are certain to follow."

Better protection is given to game animals and birds in Washington by the provisions of the general bill passed by the State Legislature, but there is some disappointment. However, this shows so much improvement over the old laws that sportsmen in general are hopeful of better things in the future.

The provision to protect deer eleven months of the year, making October the open month, is welcomed as "still" hunting is out of question for any except the experienced huntsman. With the dry vegetation and undergrowth crackling under foot at that time of the year the animals are afforded natural protection and there is reason to believe they will increase in numbers, since fewer will be taken.

Hunting deer with dogs has been prohibited on the east side of the Cascade mountains for years. It has been permissible to use dogs on the mainlaud only in October west of the Cascades. Now the use of dogs or killing deer in the water is prohibited. The open season on deer under the old code was from September 15 to December 15.

The open season on upland birds has been changed, now opening on October 1, instead of September 15, and closing January 1, instead of November 15. While sportsmen regard it as a great improvement over the old code in prohibiting shooting the birds while they are so small that they are scarcely able to protect themselves, still the bill permits shooting them in December, when the snow is on the ground. Cutting the bag limit for a single day in two is also welcomed by true sportsmen, and what is still more acceptable is the provision to cut the limit for a week to 20 instead of 70 birds as under the old code. One can bag only five upland birds a day now.

The open season on water fowl has been reduced from six months to four months, cutting one month from each end of the open season uuder the old code. It is now permitted to shoot ducks from October 1 to February 1, the old code permitting it from September 1 to March 1. The bag limit has been reduced from 25 to 15 a day, and a new provision has been made to limit the total kill to 30 a week, instead of a possible 175 birds under tbe old code.

FISH AND GAME AT GRAYS HARBOR.

The Grays Harbor country is said by experienced hunters to be the best game district in the State. Bear, cougar, deer, wildcat, geese, ducks, grouse and pheasant are abundant; while beaver, fisher, sea otter and mink are frequently found; yet for the larger game it is a hard country to hunt in.

With a rough country, and forest and underbrush so dense, one must be as much of a woodsman as a hunter to he successful. Yet a good bag is assured to one with an experienced guide and well trained hounds.

Black bear are very numerous all about Grays Harbor and near the ocean beach on the north side, and bear hunting is one of the popular sports with local hunters. There are many good packs of bear hounds round about the country, and scarcely a day passes without a bear being brought in. To bag a bear is hard work, requiring a chase of six or eight hours through the forests.

Cougar are also quite numerous, but are not much hunted, as they are hard fighters, and kill many dogs. A female cougar, measuring eight feet from tip to tip, was killed on the Neushkah River about the middle of February. That is large for the female of this animal.

It was in fine condition, and its beautiful skin found a ready sale. Wild-cats are very numerous and are best hunted out in old slashings, where they come out in the open and run along the fallen logs.

There are many deer in the woods, the best hunting being in the more open country around Satsop and along the Chehalis River. The hunters here would like to see them put a bounty on cougars, as tbey kill many deer, in fact, more than the hunters do.

The outlook is good for a big flight of ducks and geese this fall, ducks being already quite numerous. Practically all varieties of ducks are obtainable, canvasback and mallard predominating.

Pheasant, grouse, quail and wild doves are abundant. The more open territory along the Chehalis River is the best ground for these birds. Wildcats are the greatest enemies of the pheasant and grouse, and are thinning them out.

The dog most favored in this section for big game is a cross between an English foxhound and bull terrier; the hound blood gives the dog a good nose and the bull hlood plenty of fight. Of bird dogs, the Irish setter is most used.

Altogether Grays Harbor is the center of about as fine a game country as can be found in the State, and a good sportsman is pretty sure of a fair bag and some good sories to tell after a trip into the woods.

Fishing is good on the streams flowing into Grays Harbor. In the tide waters are plenty of salmon trout in season, and in the headwaters of the rivers there is good brook and mountain trout fishing.

That there are many hunters that avail themselves of these conditions is evident from the fact that 2,700 hunters' licenses have heen issued in Chehalic county this season.

SMALL GAME SHOOTING AT LONG RANGE WITH THE RIFLE.

The capabilities of the mid-range medium powered small bore are well understood in America, but rifles of this class have never received in England the attention which they merit. It is true that at Bisley, in competitions of the Martin Smith class, the 25-20-86 has been regarded of late years with increasing favor, but extremely few sportsmen at Home have even now grasped the fact that weapons taking this, or somewhat similar ammunition, have a useful role for hunting certain British small game. A friend, who is a fine and very enthusiastic rifle shot, has done very well this autumn, with a 25-20-86 on wild fowl. In open weather, when the shotgun was quite at a discount, he succeded in bagging brant geese, mallard, wigeon, curlew and plover. Some of the geese, he killed at astonishing distances: on one occasion he was so lucky as to bag two geese with the small bullet, by carefully selecting two birds which were exactly covering one another. The local wildfowlers, who had been quite unable to bring any geese at all to bag with their heavy shotguns, were amazed and somewhat disgusted at his success.

In England, the man who essays to shoot wild fowl with a rifle is regarded with considerable hostility by his confreres of the guu. There is little real cause for this prejudice, for the rifle with its light report and single projectile, certainly disturbs the foreshore far less than the heavy shoulder gun, with its loud boom, and storm of heavy shot.

In India, the sportsman need not be afraid of hurting anyone's susceptibilities, if he fancied laying aside his shotgun for a while, and taking to the rifle instead. In India, too, there are many kinds of small game which are almost unapproachable within shotgun range, so that a change of weapons will enable the hunter to bag creatures which he would otherwise fail to come to terms with. Let me give an instance of a few of them. In the United Provinces one often during the rains comes across the lesser bustard: these birds generally keep 100 to 150 yards off, at which range they afford an excellent mark for an accurate rifle. In many jheels, one may easily get within 100 yards of different kinds of geese; here, too, a rifle is the only weapon which is of use. The koolun is another bird which can seldom be approached within shotgun distance. The old cock jungle-fowl of the Nilgherry sholas afford fine stalking in the early mornings and evenings, along the edges of coverts too large to beat. Fine sport, too, may be had in Northern India, hunting the glens and ravines for wild peafowl; and the old cocks as they sit calling on knolls and bluffs, close to thickets of impenetrable thorn, are only to be bagged with a rifle, for their sight is far too keen for the sportsman to be able to get to close quarters.

As somewhat of a rifle crank, I have ever delighted in casting my own bullets and making up my own ammunition; but I fully realize that the average Anglo-Indian will not be bothered with such matters. One has to be somewhat enthusiastic to sit over a charcoal brazier in the hot weather, melting lead and tin, for two or three bours at a stretch. The average man likes to buy his cartridges ready made, and nowadays there is plenty of American ammunition, suitable for small game shooting, to be had from gun dealers.

The .25-20-86 high velocity ammunition, for the .25-20 Winchester Repeater, is well fitted for a number of purposes. It gives a muzzle velocity of 1650 f. s., and is powerful enough to kill a chink, or blackbuck, if required. The .25-20-86 single shot loaded with black powder, is extraordinarily accurate, but has a somewhat higher curve. That old favorite the .32-40 is a most dependable rifle of perfect accuracy.

Of course, when extreme accuracy of aim at small objects at long range, is in the sportsman's mind, he will not be satisfied with open sights. A peep wind-gauge backsight, combined with a fine pinhead foresight, would be fitted; sights similar in fact to the peep sights used at Bisley in many well known competitions.

One might with advantage go even further, and have a telescope fitted to the rifle. Many American sportsmen use telescopic sights for shooting small game.

The wind-gauge to backsights is very necessary, as when taking a long shot at a small mark, if there is any cross wind it must be allowed for, otherwise a miss is certain. One has to work out a scale of wind allowance to fit the ammunition used: the .25-20 requires just about double the amount wanted with the .303.

At 200 yards with the .28-30, I have on one or two occasions had to give as much as 18 or 20 inches wind allowance, in order to hit a black buck in the required spot.

The .25 rifles do not damage game much when non-expanding bullets are used, even though the striking velocity may be considerable. A .25-20-86, for instance, does not unduly mangle a duck, even when the bird is only 70 to 80 yards off.—The Asian.

Trout Shooters—It is reported that men armed with rifles have recently been making a practice of shooting steelhead trout in the Santa Ynez river and its tributaries in the vicinity of the San Marcos ranch and for some distance up and down the river in Santa Barbara county. It was stated that tbe men engaged in the killing are taking the trout under the name of salmon.

Last year complaints of dynamiting the fish were received. This is the spawning season and the fish are seeking the upper reaches of the river. The matter has been reported to Game Warden Alonzo Crabb and arrests probably will result.

THE GREAT RUSSIAN RACE.

[Chicago Horseman.]

Herewith is appended a complete report of the great European horse race trotted in Russia on February 13, 1909. The race was trotted under the auspices of the Imperial St. Petersburg Society for the Promoting aud Breeding of Trotting Horses and was for what was technically designated as the International Prize, having a money value of 32,200 roubles. Eligibles were stallions, colts, mares and fillies foaled not later than 1905. The distance one and one-half versts and each horse handicapped by time allowance with disqualifications for age.

Conditions of the race classified tbem according to breediug and nativity. Tbus horses not bred in Russia gave to pure Orloffs five, séveu or ten seconds, according to whether they were aged, middle or young horses, these being the designations applied to those foaled prior to 1904, foaled in 1904, and those foaled in 1905, and these, in turn, conceding two and three seconds to each age class.

Disregarding the allowance for age, the handicap is equivalent to five seconds advantage for a pure bred Orloff over a foreign hred borse or three seconds over a native horse which contains less than one-fourth of Orloff blood. The importance of these distinctions is plainly made manifest by tbe result of the race for the International Prize.

In making estimates of this race it is well to rememher that the Russian rouble is equivalent to a little less than 75 cents of our money, this race being worth a trifle more than $22,500, and the money to the winner worth ahout $10,000, after deducting the amount going to the hreeder. The distance of one and one-half versts about thirty feet short of an American mile.

Imperial Trotting Club, Moscow, Russia,
February 14, 1909.

Editor Horseman and Spirit of the Times:

Krepisb, a pure bred Orloff trotter, 16½ hands high, foaled in 1904, won the International Prize in St. Petersburg on February 14, 1909. He trotted his mile in 2:15½, but getting an allowance of five seconds that reduced his time to 2:10½. Prosty, the game little daughter of Passe Rose, although she trotted her mile in 2:13⅛, had to take second money, and Oumney, the fast son of Quartercousin, foaled in 1904, who trotted his mile in 2:15½, same as the winner, had to take third money. I sent you a picture of his in my last letter, and that of Prosty was published in the Horseman last winter, I think. Some of our Russian trainers seem to have learned the trick of keeping a fast horse on edge for a long time, as the driver of Krepish drove him a mile last summer in 2:14⅜, and another in 2:15⅝. In November he trotted a mile on the ice in 2:15⅝, repeated this time in January, and on February 1st trotted his mile in 2:15½, only one eighth of a second slower than the other two, on the St. Petersburg track, which is only two-thirds of a mile in length, making three short turns to the mile, a hard task for a big horse. Prosty trotted tbree two-mile races this winter, the last one in 4:39¼, only ahout ten days before the International, wbich probably dulled her speed some.

Eleven horses passed the starter in this race, three pure hred Orloffs and eight half hred Americans. The summary with allowances is as follows:

1—Krepish, gr. h., foaled 1904, Orloff, 2:15½, got an allowance of 5 seconds....................2:10½
2—Prosty, b. m., foaled 1902 by Passe Rozi, allowance 0....................2:13⅛
3—Oumney, b. h., foaled 1904, by Quartercousin, 2:15½, allowance 2 seconds.........2:13½
4—Frelina, blk. m., foaled 1905 hy Favora, 2:19¼, allowance 5 seconds................2:14¼
5—Zisson, h. h., foaled 1902, Orloff, 2:18, allowance 3 seconds 2:15
6—Ouzourpatzia, b. m., foaled 1905 by Quartercousin, 2:21⅛, allowance 5 seconds......2:16⅛
7—Fatalist, hlk. h., foaled 1905 by Favora, 2:21⅜, allowance 5 seconds..............2:16⅛
8—Koupava, br. m., foaled 1905 by Torfy, 2:28⅛, allowance 5 seconds................2:17⅛
9—Priatelnitza, b. m., foaled 1904 hy Harlo, 2:19⅛, allowance 2 seconds................2:17⅛
10—Bouian, g. h., foaled 1905, Orloff, 2:25⅜, allowance 8 seconds........................2:17⅛
11—Zamissel, h. h., foaled 1903 by Quartercousin, allowance 0........................2:19⅜

Of special interest to American readers are the horses of American breeding which were among the winners. Third moncy being won by Oumney, son of Quartercousin. Quartercousin is an exported American being recorded under the number 27295. He is hy Quartermaster 4540 and is out of Fox Maid hy Foxwood 3406. He had a record of 2:23¾. The horses that finished six and eleven were by the same horse also.

The 32,200 roubles were divided as follows:

First horse owner silver cup 500 rouhles, breeder do 500 roubles, driver gold watch 200 roubles, cash 13,550 roubles, breeder cash 250 roubles	15,000
Second	5,000
Third	3,000
Fourth	2,500
Fifth	2,000
Sixth	1,500
Seventh	1,000
Eighth	850
Ninth	850
Tenth	500

N. K. FEODOSSIEFF.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

BREEDING CAVALRY HORSES.

We have beeu asked, says the Chicago Breeders' Gazette, to discuss tbe breeding of horses for army uses—to give some idea of the prices paid for them and the kinds tbat are selected.

In general army use there are tbrec sorts of borses employed in the United States—the cavalry horse, the artillery horse and the officer's charger. The first of these im a nondescript type altogether witbout uniformity and of no particular breeding, though it is not deuied that the most of them havc more trotting blood in them than of any other strain. They average around 1,000 pounds aud are preferred whole-colored. Gray or wbite or badly marked horses are not accepted. Uncle Sam usually buys his horses by contract, soliciting bids for so many of such and such a sort to be delivered at some stated point. The successful contractor tben buys a lot of horses he thinks will fill the bill, and the Government inspector looks tbem over, rejecting such as he does not think will do. In this mauner both cavalry and artillery horses are purchased. Sometimes, however, the Government has to send its agents into the open market to buy, contractors being unable or unwilling, owing to abnormal conditions, to get the horses together fast enough.

The artillery horse is supposed to weigh around 1,200 pounds or a little more, able to travel fast with a heavy load and in general very much such an animal as the fire department horse to be seen in any large city, though as a rule not quite so heavy. Officers' cbargers must be good looking, rather showy and easy in the gait. It is maintained by some good authorities that the typical American saddle horse is the hest for this purpose, though on parade only the walk, trot and gallop are permissible.

Owing to the limited nature of the standing army maintained by the Ufiited States and the very small number of soldiers detailed on foreign service, the demand on domestic account is very limited. On the other hand foreign powers find more or less difficulty in ohtaining remounts in sufficient numbers. It will be recalled that Great Britain purchased enormous numbers of horses and mules in this country wben it was engaged in the business of crushing the Boer rebellion. It is stated that no fewer than 140,000 horses were used up in that campaign.

Modern warfare demands horses, not for the sweeping charge of the cavalry out in the open, but for the expeditious transference of troops from place to place. In the Boer war the British found that for this purpose a small, stocky horse 15 hands or less was the best—horses on which infantry was mounted, not to fight, but to get from place to place in a hurry. Such horses never bring high prices.

European nations, however, use a higher class of horse for cavalry purposes than we do over here, though it is very douhtful if they would be more useful in actual war. In the event of a great war breaking out in Europe the demand for army horses would be overwhelming. We nced hardly, however, base any of our operations on such a contingency.

Undoubtedly the United States Government would buy better horses if they were available in numbers. The trouble is that very few hreeders have any conception of what is required. It is much of a questiou how such borses should be bred. Some insist that the trotting-bred stallion will prove the best sire, others that the thoroughbred or the American saddle horse is far in the lead. Owing to the low value of the mares which could be used to produce such horses it is probable that there is a profit iu raising them at present prices—around $175 as a general thing—and that there would be more if some systematic effort was made to produce them. Those who desire to learn more on this subject will have the opportunity to do so at the next International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago next December. At that show prizes will be offered for cavalry, artillery and officers' horses, and those who follow the award of prizes intelligently will be ahle to learn the types which are desired.

TREATING CORNS.

There is small understanding with the average horse owner of the suffering some animals go through on account of corns. The torture is acute and the services of the animals are often lost to the owncr without having knowledge of the cause. Dr. A. A. Holcombe, inspector of the United States hureau of animal husbandry, says of treating horse corns:

"As in all other troubles, the cause must be discovered if possible and removed. In a great majority of cases the shoeing will be at fault. For a sound foot, perfectly formed, a flat shoe with heels less thick than the toe and whicb rests evenly on the wall proper is the best. In flat feet it is often neccssary to concave the feet as much as possible on the upper surface so that the sole may not be pressed upon. If the heels are very low the heels of the shoc may be made much thicker.

"If the foot is very broad and the wall light toward the heels a bar shoe, resting upon the walls, may ald to prevent excessive tension upon the soft tissues when the foot receives the weight of the body. A piece of leather placed between the foot and shoe serves largely to destroy concussion, and its use is absolutely necessary on some animals to enable them to work.

"Among thc preventive measures may be mentioned those which serve to maintain the suppleness of the hoof. The dead horn upon the surface of the sole not only retains moisture for a long time, but protects the living horn beneath from the effects of evaporation. For this reason the sole should be pared as little as possible.

"As to curative measures, much depends upon the extcut of the injury. If the case is one of chronic dry corn, with but slight lameness, the front should be poulticed for a day or two and the discolored horu pared out, care being takeu not to injurc the soft tissues. The heel on the affected side should be lowered until pressure is removed, and if the patient's labor is required the patient must be shod with a bar shoe or with one having stiff heels. Care must be taken to reset the shoe before the foot has grown too long, else the sboc will no longer rest on the wall, but ou tbe sole and bar.

"I believe in cutting moist corns out. If there is an inflammation present cold baths and poultices should be used."

TOO MANY CHEAP STALLIONS.

One thing impressed upon a close observer of events both from traveling through our live-stock producing sections, and noting the public sales and private anuouncements, is that there is eutirely too many low grade, inferior stallions all throughout the country. The time has come in breeding standard-bred horses when notbing but sires of positive excellence alike in individuality and inheritance should be reserved for the stud. The time was when a stallion with one or two ordinary standard hlood crosses answered a useful purpose in doing foundation work, being vastly superior to no breeding at all. But that time has well passed by in most regions where breeding operations have been carried forward for as long as has been the case in this country. Blooded mares are numerous enough and cheap enough for anyone aspiring to raise high-grade stock to procure one, or more, and far better one or two truly good ones than a field full of ordinary or low grade ones. Even when a stallion has a pedigree that can be hrilliantly displayed on paper, and hy the vocal organs, it is not proof positive that he is fit and desirable to employ as a stock horse. As so often remarked, owu brothers to the greatest are not always a safe proposition, and when it comes to pedigree every comhination made up of nothing but the highest class is not certain to yield a valuable product. Brilliant pedigrees on paper have often proven glaring failures in the horse resulting. Indeed, there are very few combinations but contain an element of uncertainty and experiment, and new ones always remain to be proven. That thing called a "nick" has to be tested, and unions can scarcely be so similar as to avoid chance of a misfit. Then individuality these days is a sine qua non. It must not only be fairly good, but should be extra good. Then masculinity and qualities of temperament, nerve and disposition are of vital interest. In fact, so many elements are requisite that the marvel is not that the proportion of males suitable to keep for studs are so few, as that there is as many as there is. But weeding out needs to be radical all the while. —Spirit of the West.

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB WINS IN COURT.

Covington, Ky., March 22.—Judge Harbeson, in Kenton County Circuit Court, today rendered his decision in the noted case of the Latonia Jockey Club against the Kentucky Racing Commission, holding the law establishing the commission as unconstitutional. The effect of the decision is to place Latonia racing back to its former basis.

Judge Harbeson held that the law creating the Kentucky Racing Commission gave that body power to regulate running races; that trotting races and running races come under the same legal category, and that therefore the law is class legislation and unconstitutional. The Court, in other words, held that the law, to be valid, must give the Racing Commission specific authority over both trotting and running races.

The decision is a complete victory for the Latouia Jockey Club. The Racing Commission had insisted that Latonia use pari-mutual machines. Latonia put in these machines, but said they were run at a financial loss and then allowed bookmakers to operate.

The club secured a court injunction preventing the Racing Commission from interferiug with the races while bcokmakers were operating last season.

Lexington, Ky., March 22.—Vicc Chairman E. F. Clay has instructed Secretary Rouse, now in Washington, to return to Kentucky and call a meeting of the State Racing Commission for the earliest possible date, to considcr the decision rendered by Judge Harbeson at Covington today. Former Governor Beckham, the Commission's attorney, will take the case to the Court of Appeals, and expects a decision by May 1st. He believes the higher court will declare the law constitutional.

The Rocky Mountain News says: "Whatever hopes some people may have had that horse raciug and bookmaking would be legalized in Colorado have been blasted by Governor Shafroth. The Governor has emphatically stated to several persons who have sounded him on the subject that, no matter what bill legalizing racetrack gambling is passed, it will be vetoed. So plain did the Governor make himself on this point that a bill introduced in the House will never come out of committee. The bill in question permits racing and betting at any fair or association exhibiting stock and produce.

Billy Andrews, who will handle the Madden trotters this seasou, will begin his early training at the Brightwood half-mile track, Washington, D. C. His star, Hamburg Belle 2:04¾, is expected to trot in 2:02 or better this year.

Charley D's
Unapproachable Record.

A performance never equalled by any horse on the Pacific Coast. Racing Season of 1908.

Santa Rosa—$1000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Solano Boy, Explosion, Mac O. D., Lettie D., Josephine, Diahull.
2:08¼, 2:09½, 2:09¼.

Onkland—$2500.

Charley D................1 1 1
Queen Derby, Josephine, Tom Murphy, Lettie D., Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Freely Red, Explosion, Joe Robin.
2:11, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

Chico—$2000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Josephine, Queen Derby, Tom Murphy, Explosion, Freely Red, Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Lettie D.
2:07¾, 2:06¼, 2:08½.

Sncrameato—$800.

Charley D................1 1 1
Ray o' Light, Explosion, Pilot.
2:09, 2:10½, 2:12½.

Sacramento—$2000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Solano Boy, Josephine, Mac O. D., Queen Derby.
2:07¾, 2:08, 2:09¼.

Snlem, Ore.—$5000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Tidal Wave, Magladi, John R. Conway, Delilah, Miss Idabo, Bonnie M., Geraldine, Lord Lovelace.
2:08, 2:08½, 2:09.

Portland—$2500.

Charley D..........9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Geraldine, Gen. Heurtus, Tommy Grattan, Miss Idaho, Lord Lovelace, Bonnie M.
2:06¾, 2:08¾, 2:08½, 2:07¾, 2:08¾.

North Ynkima—$2500.

Gen. Heurtus.......9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Charley D. 2—1—2—dr., Bonnie M., Josephine, Cleopatra, Topsy T., Tommy Grattan.
2:08¼, 2:08½, 2:09¼, 2:12¾, 2:15¼.

CHARLEY D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 21 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam hy the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourtb dam by son of Argyle, thorougbbred.

RACE HORSE—GAME HORSE

GOOD MANERED HORSE

HANDSOME HORSE

Charley D. 2:06¼

Will make his first season in the stud at

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Service Fee: $50. Payable at time of service.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. Season ends July 1, 1909.
For further particulars address,

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—THE—

Charley D.
Stake for Three-Year-Olds

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, owner of Charley D., will add $300 to a stake to be for the produce of mares bred to Charley D. in 1909 on wbich the service fee has been paid for that year, producing foals by bim in 1910, the race to be decided in 1913 wben said foals are three years old. First payment $5, January 1st, 1911, when foals become yearlings; second payment, $10, January 1st, 1912, when foals are two years old; tbird payment, $10, January 1st, 1913, when foals are three years old; $20 ten days before the race. Added money and all entrance money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Should only three start, money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Sbould only two start, money divided 75 and 25 per cent. Nominators to declare on January 1st, 1913, whether their entries are trotters or pacers, and tbe race to he given at the gait of the majority. Entrance money will be returned to nominators on all entries not eligible on account of gait.

$16,500 Guaranteed Stakes for 4 Days **$16,500**

Meeting to be held in August, 1909.

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Entries to Close Thursday, April 15, 1909

PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY.

1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES . . $2000
2—2:10 CLASS TROTTING 1000
3—2:11 CLASS PACING 1000

THURSDAY.

—Two-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 7 (Closed November 1, 1906) - - $1450
5—2:15 CLASS PACING - - - 800
6—Three-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 6 (Closed December 4, 1905) - - 1300

FRIDAY.

7—Two-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 7 (Closed November 1, 1906) - - $ 950
8—Three-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 6 (Closed December 4, 1905) - - - 3300
9—2:13 CLASS TROTTING . . . 1000

SATURDAY.

10—2:07 CLASS PACING . . . 1000
11—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES - - 2000
12—FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING - - - 1000

Entries to Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12 close THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1909. Horses to be named with entry.

Entrance fee two per cent, due April 15, 1909; one per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1909, and two per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909; five per cent additional from winners.

Nominators bave the rigbt of entering two borses from the same stable in any race by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due wben entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in tbe race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of tbe meeting at whicb the race is to take place.

Money divided 50-25-15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds.

Member National Trotting Association.

For entry blanks and further information address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD,
President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
366 Pacific Building,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THE FARM

The giant sequoias of California are the oldest living things upon the globe. They come of a race which, according to the calculations of the geologists, was well developed ten millions of years ago. The family was a large one once distributed throughout the northern hemisphere as far as southern Europe, but now only two species remain, the redwood, so abundant in the Coast mountains, and a few isolated groups of the giant sequoia. In some of these groves the tree reproduces itself, while in others it has ceased to reproduce. The most astonishing thing about these trees—far more imposing than their enormous size—is the great age of those living in California today. John Muir declares that one of these trees, the rings of which he has counted, was one thousand years old when Homer wrote the Iliad and two thousand years of age when Christ walked upon the earth. Thus these living trees are far older than our civilization.

From six to ten growing shoats may be kept on an acre of alfalfa by giving them a light grain feed twice a day, and it will be necessary to cut the alfalfa just the same as though the hogs were not trying to eat it down, but the clip sometimes will be light. It is hardly profitable to run pregnant sows on alfalfa without grain. In pasturing hogs on alfalfa and feeding them grain at the same time, the quantity of grain to be fed must be gauged by the size of the hogs and market conditions. Sometimes it pays to feed heavy of grain, while at other times it is better to withhold most of the grain and let the hogs make growth instead, but this is just another feeder's problem that must be determined as he goes along. Each season and each lot of hogs is different.

Every ranch in this country should have a full complement of brood mares. Under good management these can be used for farm work with but very little loss of labor. Those who have been pursuing the plan of never selling a mare have been steadily gaining ground in the horse business and have always had horses to sell when prices are satisfactory. Keep all sound mares and breed them to the best stallions, producing high grade colts, and it will be found that they can always be sold for good prices. The demand for heavy horses from large cities grows stronger every year.

Select a breed and stick to it; make a study of that breed.

THE BEST LINIMENT

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Cornhill, Tex.—"One bottle Caustic Balsam did my rheumatism more good than $120.00 paid in doctor's bills." OTTO A. BEYER.

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Contains summaries of races, pedigrees of new performers; 2:10 list; list of all 2:30 trotters; list of all 2:25 pacers; great table of sires; list of all named dams of standard performers; table of champion trotters, fastest records, etc.

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QUARTER CENTENNIAL

The Detroit Driving Club for its 25th annual Blue Ribbon Meeting

July 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1909, announces the following stakes:

No. 1—2:24 Class, Trotting; Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake	$10,000
No. 2—2:13 Class, Pacing; Chamber of Commerce Stake	$5,000
No. 3—Free for All Class, Pacing; Wolverine Handicap	$3,000
No. 4—2:11 Class, Trotting	$3,000

CONDITIONS:

Entries close Tuesday, April 6.

WHEN HORSES MUST BE NAMED.

The Detroit Driving Club holds membership in the Grand Circuit, the National Trotting Association and the American Trotting Association.

Rules of the National Trotting Association will govern except as otherwise specified.

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable may start in any race, but rules regarding assistance and interference will be rigidly enforced.

Stakes 1, 2 and 4 will be decided by the best 3 in 5 heats limited to a maximum of five heats—that is, all races not sooner decided will be declared finished at the end of the fifth heat according to the summary, unless there shall be a tie for first place, when the horses so tied shall race an extra heat to decide the winner.

Stake No. 3 will be decided by the Best 2 in 3 Heats.

Money will be divided 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent.

Entrance in Stakes 1, 2 and 4 is 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from winners of each division of same, payable in easy installments.

Entrance in Stake No. 3 will be on the handicap plan, according to record, as follows:

Class A—Horses with records of 2:04 or faster .....5 per cent.
Class B—Horses with records from 2:04¼ to 2:05 ...4 per cent.
Class C—Horses with records from 2:05¼ to 2:06 ...3 per cent.
Class D—Horses with records slower than 2:06 ...2½ per cent.
and 5 per cent additional from winners of each division.

Installments of Entrance are due as follows:

	Apr. 6.	May 4.	June 8.	July 13.
M. & M. Stake	$75	$100	$150	$175
C. of C. Stake	50	60	65	75
2:11 Trot	30	35	40	45
Wolverine Handicap—				
Class A	30	35	40	45
Class B	25	30	30	35
Class C	20	20	25	25
Class D	15	20	20	20

Liability of Nominator Ceases When Written Notice of Withdrawal Is Lodged With the Secretary.

Entrance Must Be Paid on Each Horse Named and Every Horse Named Is Entitled to Start.

Horses Not Named April 6 cannot start.

When entries close April 6 you know exactly what horses can start. There is no opportunity to buy nominations for fast horses that show later.

Other events will be announced later to complete the racing program for five days—July 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—with classes to suit campaigning stables, especially those represented in the Stakes. **Fast classes will be 2 in 3.**

Horsemen are invited to furnish lists of horses for which classes are desired.

SEND FOR ENTRY BLANKS.

Detroit Driving Club, 919, 920, 921 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

W. W. Collier, President; W. R. Croul, Chairman Executive Committee; Albert H. Moone, Sec. of Races

Vancouver Horse Show

April 21, 22, 23, 24, 1909.

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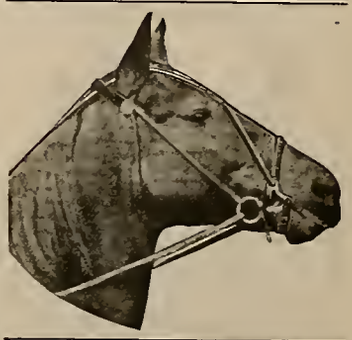

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A GREAT MILK RECORD.

The Utica Press reports that Central New York farmers are greatly interested in a milk record recently made by a celebrated Holstein-Friesian cow. "Dora Dot Ononis," owned by M. S. Nye of Cortland. During the time the record was made an expert from the State Agricultural College was present, and he certifies that it is correct. She produced 94 pounds of milk in one day, 643.2 pounds in seven days, 2,593.9 in 30 days, or 30 40-quart cans and 43 pounds in 30 days. She made 24.65 pounds of butter in seven days. Her milk at 6 cents per quart amounts to $73.26 for the 30 days. She produced last year over 20,000 pounds of milk. It brought at station prices over $200. She has heen a prize winner for seven years. This is believed to he the largest milk record ever made in Cortland county.

This cow produced more milk during the year than six ordinary cows kept on New York State farms. She is a standing argument in favor of fewer cows but hetter cows.

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HARVARD, Ill., Feb. 25, 1909.

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L. J. SLOCUM.

C. C. RUNYAN,
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONER.

MILFORD, O., Feb. 16, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: Find enclosed purchaser's acknowledgement; bought this bottle to use on cocked ankle. I used "Save-the-Horse" on a spavin two years ago and one bottle cured it as guaranteed. I worked her every day as usual.
Yours truly,
C. C. RUNYAN.

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FOR SALE.

DON REGINALDO, three-year-old record 2:15¾, handsome brown colt by On Stanley, dam Belle Raymon by Raymon. He was one of the best colts on the Coast last year. He started in three races, was twice first, second once and got his record in the Breeders' Futurity Stake at Chico, trotting the last quarter in 30½ seconds, last eighth in 15 seconds. He is going fine, and in the opinion of the best horsemen that have seen him, will trot a mile in 2:09 or better this year.

MAC O. D. 2:11½ by Zolock, dam Kentucky Belle. Mac O. D. will pace in 2:05 or better this year. One of the best going pacers on the Coast and has a great future as a race horse. Goes without straps.

BELLE RAYMON (dam of Don Reginaldo (3) 2:15¾, Col. Green, trial 2:10½ to wagon), bay mare by Raymon 12007, dam Gipsy by Gen. Booth, son of Geo. M. Patchen, etc. Standard and registered. In foal to On Stanley, sire of Don Reginaldo.

LILLIAN WELBORN, dam of Lillian Zolock, two-year-old matinee record 2:17¼. She is in foal to Oh So, son of Nutwood 600.

Both of the above mares are entered and paid up on in the Breeders' Futurity Stakes.

ARIZONA McKINNEY, brown filly, two years old, by R. Ambush, dam Hytu by Happy Prince. Entered and paid up on in Breeders' Futurity, Stanford and Occident Stakes.

All of the above horses are standard but Mac O. D.

For price and particulars, address

DR. F. A. RAMSEY, Riverside, Cal.

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Standard and registered stallions by McKinney, brood mares, high-class roadsters and colts at very reasonable prices. I am closing ont all my horses at private sale. Am offering some of the best bred and best individnals on the Coast. Write for particulars. Address,

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Shire Stallion—Bred by Howard Estate. Sired by British Oak No. 5687. First, second and third dams by imported stallions. Eight years old, dark brown, weighs 1950 lbs., well broke and sound.

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Four-year-old brown horse; no white. About 15.2 hands and weighs aoout 1050 pounds. A pacer, sound, and has no blemishes. Worked a mile last year in June in his three-year-old form in 2:14 and can step an eighth in 15 seconds any time in condition. Sired by Searchlight, first dam Bee Sterling (dam of 4 in the list and 3 others with trials from 2:12 to 2:18), second dam Flash (dam of 5 in the list, etc.). No better bred pacer; should race in 2:10 or better this year or pay for himself in the stud. For full particulars and price, address

E. D. DUDLEY, Dixon, Cal.

FOR SALE.

"Chestnut, five-year-old horse, sound and the best-gaited pacing horse in the city; has better than two minute speed; a matinee winner; been miles in 2:11½; with little work, a fine prospect for racing; would lease to desirable party if preferred. Also two elegant combination horses; both chestnut sorrels; weigh 1100 pounds each; these two are well-gaited, high-class performers. If you want cheap horses, don't call to see these; they are safe and sound and must bring the money. Have ladies' and gents' saddles and silver bridle; will sell all together. For particulars, call or address W. A. GLASCOCK, 356 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal."

San Francisco Kennel Club

TWELFTH ANNUAL

DOG SHOW

DREAMLAND RINK

May 12, 13, 14, 15.

Office will be open and Prize Lists Ready on April 12th.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, MAY 1st.

JAS. MORTIMER, Hempstead, N. Y., will jndge all breeds.

Former Exhibitors whose addresses have changed, new fanciers desiring prize lists and all those seeking further particulars concerning the show will please correspond with the Secretary of the show.

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I have a lot in Napa, price $350, which I will trade for a fast pacing or trotting mare for breeding purposes, or for a large stallion. Address

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Offers the Following Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Races

To be Given at the

California State Fair, '09

Aug. 28-30-31, Sept. 1-2-3-4, 1909.

Entries close Thursday, April 15, '09.

PROGRAMME:

Monday, August 30.

No. 1—Occident Stakes (Closed)
No. 2—2:20 Class Trot . . . $2,000
No. 3—Special driving club contest (To close later)

Tuesday, August 31.

No. 4—Two-Year-Old Class Trot . . $ 400
No. 5—2:13 Class Trot . . . 2,500
No. 6—2:20 Class Pace 2,000

Wednesday, September 1.

No. 7—Two-Year-Old Class Pace . . . $ 400
No. 8—2:11 Class Pace 2,000
No. 9—Free-For-All Trot . . . 1,000

Thursday, September 2.

No. 10—2:20 Class Trot, 4-year-olds . . $ 500
No. 11—2:07 Class Pace . . . 1,000
No. 12—Special Handicap, purse or cup (To close later)

Friday, September 3.

No. 13—Consolation, 2:13 Class Trot, for horses that started in No. 5 and won no money . . . $ 500
No. 14—2:15 Class Pace . . . 700
No. 15—Special Handicap . . . 700

Saturday, September 4.

No. 16—Stanford Stakes (Closed)
No. 17—Consolation. 2:11 Class Pace, for horses that started in No. 8 and won no money . . $ 500
No. 18—2:10 Class Trot . . . 1,000

Entrance on above stakes (except Nos. 13 and 17) due as follows: Two per cent due April 15, 1909; one per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1909, and two per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909. Five per cent of the amount of the stake additional from winners.

Horses to be named with entries.

In Stakes No. 5 for the 2:13 Class Trot, $2500, and No. 8 for the 2:11 Class Pace, $2000, $500 in each event has been reserved for consolation purses in which no additional entrance is charged, 5 per cent being deducted from winners.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race, by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.

All races mile heats, three in five, except two-year-olds, two in three.

Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.

All races to fill satisfactorily to the Board of Directors, or they may be declared off.

Distances in all heats, 80 yards; but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning or making a dead heat in three, to be ruled out, but will retain his position in summary, except otherwise stated.

If there are less than four starters the Society may, if they so decide, allow them to contest for the entrance moneys only paid in, to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.

Hopples barred in trots, but allowed in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.

The Society reserves the right to start any heat, regardless of the position of the horses.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon day of race they are to drive.

The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

H. A. JASTRO, President.

J. A. FILCHER, Sec'y, Sacramento, Cal.

$10 Due on Two-Year-Olds

April 1, 1909

IN THE

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES NO. 7

$7000 Guaranteed

For Foals Born in 1907, to Race in 1909 and 1910.

Entries closed November 1, 1906.

$4250 for Trotting Foals. $1750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $200 for Owners of Stallions.

Money divided as follows:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

BE SURE AND MAKE THIS PAYMENT.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

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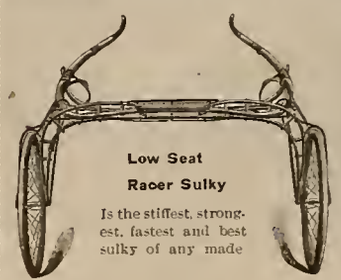

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MAY 17 to 21
1909

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Trotting stock is selling higher in the East than at any time since boom days. The demand for RACING PROSPECTS, PROMISING YOUNGSTERS and BROOD MARES far exceed the supply. We are unable to meet the demand for first class material. If you have that kind to sell it will pay you to consign to the BLUE RIBBON.

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FASIG-TIPTON CO.

Madison Square Garden, - - NEW YORK CITY

Second Annual Renewal

$50,000 American Handicap $50,000

FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS

Readville Park, Boston, Mass.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING

August 31, September 1, 2 and 3, '09.

$35,000 for Trotters **$15,000 for Pacers**

Hobbles not barred. No declaring off.

Thirty Money Winners Divided as Follows:

Trotters, $35,000.		Pacers, $15,000.	
First horse	$15,000	First horse	$6,000
Second horse	3,000	Second horse	1,500
Third horse	2,000	Third horse	1,100
Fourth horse	1,800	Fourth horse	1,000
Fifth horse	1,700	Fifth horse	900
Sixth horse	1,600	Sixth horse	800
Seventh horse	1,500	Seventh horse	700
Eighth horse	1,400	Eighth horse	600
Ninth horse	1,300	Ninth horse	500
Tenth horse	1,200	Tenth horse	450
Eleventh horse	1,100	Eleventh horse	400
Twelfth horse	1,000	Twelfth horse	350
Thirteenth horse	900	Thirteenth horse	300
Fourteenth horse	800	Fourteenth horse	250
Fifteenth horse	700	Fifteenth horse	150

Entrance fee less than one per cent. Nothing from winners.

Entries close Thurs., April 15

when horses must be named. Entrance fee for trotters payable as follows: $25 April 15, $75 May 5, $75 June 3, $75 July 1 and $85 August 24. Entrance fee for pacers: $15 April 15, $30 May 5, $30 June 3, $35 July 1 and $35 on August 24.

Distance one mile and a quarter for scratch horse.
An age allowance will be made for three-year-olds, trotters and pacers.
The slower your horse the less distance you go.
Trotters that can race in 2:19 and pacers that can race in 2:16 will have an equal chance with Lou Dillon and Dan Patch.
Nominators will not be liable for forfeits falling due after they have declared out in writing.
Handicap will be announced not later than August 23.

Fourteenth Renewal

$10,000 The Massachusetts $10,000

For Trotters Eligible to the 2:14 Class, April 15

Mile heats, best 2 in 3.
Money divided 50% to first, 25% to second, 15% to third and 10% to fourth.
Horses to be named at time of closing.
Entrance five per cent of purse, payable as follows: $50 April 15, $75 May 5, $100 June 3, $125 July 1 and $150 August 17.
Five per cent will be deducted from each money winner in this race.
More than one horse, if trained in the same stable, may be entered in a class, and one per cent of purse additional will be charged for each horse so named. Any horse of a plural entry which may be separated from the stable from which they were named will be eligible to start by paying a sum in addition to that already paid on the horse, which will equal the full five per cent entrance fee.

The American Horse Breeder Futurity—$6,500 for Trotters and $2,000 for Pacers will be raced at this meeting.

Rules of The National Trotting Association, of which Readville Park is a member, to govern.
All entries, requests for information, etc., to be made to the secretary.

C. M. JEWETT, Sec'y, Readville, Mass.

(New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.)

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401 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

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Stallion Cards and Posters
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Send particulars as to place, terms, fee, description and breeding as far as you know AND WE WILL DO THE REST.

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is interested and should know more about the wonderful new treatment for Distemper.

CRAFT'S DISTEMPER AND COUGH CURE.

One dose prevents, one bottle cures. Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply you, accept no other, but write me for booklet and full particulars. D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 56 Bayo Vista Ave., Oakland, Cal.

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WILLIS A. SHAW, Los Angeles, California Agent

Agents and Correspondents wanted everywhere for the

Breeder and Sportsman

Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc	2:26½
Della Lou	2:27½
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial	2:30
Harold B., p, trial	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. For further particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼ Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $75. Return privilege

SIRE OF

Sherlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush	2:09¼
Bystander	2:07¼	Velox	2:09¼
Delilah	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine	2:07½	Mc O. D.	2:11½

8 others in 2:30

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

For further particulars apply or address

N. S. YOUNG, University Station, Los Angeles

NEAREST 35562 Record 2:22½

(Sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, half-mile record :59½; Just It (3) 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, True Heart 2:19½, etc.), by **Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½** (sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and 40 others in 2:30, and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Miss Georgia 2:08½, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, trial 2:05½, etc.); dam the great brood mare **Ingar,** the greatest producing daughter of Director 2:17. Nearest is full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of 14 in 2:30, all two and three-year-olds, 10 of which entered the list in 1908), and Lord Alwin, sire of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the only one of his get yet trained. **Terms: $40** the season, with return privilege.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½;** second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. The only one of his get yet broken to harness shows phenomenal speed. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $4 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Both horses will make the season of 1909 at my place, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose. For tabulated pedigrees and further particulars, address

Phone Black 2841. T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and champion three-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained by him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75. Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

TOM SMITH 2:13¼

(Winning Race Record)
REG. NO. 47700.

Sire of Katalina (2) 2:22½, (3) 2:15¼. Started 11 times, won 9 first moneys, 1 second and 1 third; and Eddie G. (2) 2:30 (last quarter in .33). Twice in 2:23 in race as a 2-year-old when unfit to start. Only two of his get were ever trained.

Sire **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam, the great brood mare, **Daisy S.** (dam of six from 2:10¼ to 2:28½) by McDonald Chief 3583; second dam Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS

FEE: $35 the Season; $50 to insure. Pasturage for broodmares $3 per month.

For further particulars, address,

J. W. ZIBBELL, 103 Thestn Street, Fresno, Cal.

R. AMBUSH

Race record 2:09¼. Fastest trotting son of Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 41840

Will make the Season of 1909 at **WOODLAND RACE TRACK,** commencing Feb. 20.

Terms: $50. With usual return privilege.

R. AMBUSH was a fast colt trotter and stake winner and has been a consistent race horse every year since his two-year-old form and is a sure foal getter. For further information address,

HOMER RUTHERFORD, Woodland, Cal.

THE ARABIAN STALLIONS

WILL STAND THE SEASON at

Introductory Offer to Breeders: **$50**

Mares sent for and accommodated at foaling time.

Write for particulars to

EL RANCHO DE LAS ROSAS DESERT ARABIAN STUD, **ALMA, Santa Clara County, Cal.**

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thoroughbred and standard bred **in every case** trace back to it. Even the Mustang owes his endurance to the Arab strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The half-Arab is an ideal combination saddle and driving horse, suitable for the show-ring or 100 miles a day.

KINNEY ROSE (trial) 2:13¼

By **McKinney 2:11¼;** dam **Golden Rose** by Falrose; second dam Lady Harper by Alaska; third dam by Algona; fourth dam by Oddfellow, thoroughbred.

Kinney Rose is a dark bay stallion, stands 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 lbs. He is a splendid horse in every respect, handsome, intelligent, of good disposition, and in the opinion of many good judges is one of the fastest trotting sons of the great McKinney.

There are but two colts in Kinney Rose's first crop and they are coming two. Both of those colts can show a 2:40 gait and that with limited handling. At a meeting held by the Woodland Driving Club, Nov. 29th, Kinney H., a yearling by Kinney Rose, won the yearling stake taking the first and third heats in 2:50 and 2:51 (the fastest heats trotted by a yearling in a race in 1908), being nosed out the second heat in 2:51 and this 7 weeks after being taken out of pasture. This colt 3 or 4 days before Thanksgiving was driven a mile by Det Bigelow on the Woodland track in 2:42.

Season of '09 at the CHICO RACE TRACK. Terms: $35 for the Season. Return privilege

The Norman Stallion Tom Terms: $15—$20 to Insure

8 years old, weighs 1,800 lbs. A first-class individual and very active horse.

Yearlings by both of the above stallions will be at the track on exhibition.

Address, **CHRIS HASHAGEN,** Manager, **Chico, Cal.**

WM. HASHAGEN, Owner.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06

Sired by Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 by Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (thor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, in 1907, the heats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race horse and faster than his record. In color he is a beautiful dark chestnut, and is a grand individual.

Will make Season of 1909 at the **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK**

TERMS:
$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.**

SABLE McKINNEY

Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

Fee: $25. Few select mares only.

Has two crosses of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, seven of Hambletonian 10, four of Mambrino Chief 11, and one of McKinney 2:11¼. Mahogany bay with black points; a natural fast trotter. Address,

Dr. A. J. HULLINGER, Owner, **Fresno, Cal.**

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at the

Fresno Fair Grounds

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars apply to or address J. DEPOISTER, Fresno, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30.
Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PRODUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Mention this journal when writing.

The Empire City Farms, **CUBA, NEW YORK.**

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MAGNUS FLAWS & CO. 358 Dearborn St. CHICAGO.

Del Coronado 2:09½ $60

Carlokin 2:08¼ $75

Copa de Oro 2:03¼ $60

The above horses will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK,

Los Angeles

For further particulars address,

W. G. DURFEE, University Station, Box 1. Los Angeles, Cal.

READ THE

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by	Dam
The Mighty Jay Bird, sire of	Alma Wilkes, dam of (Oakland Belle 2:23½) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of
Hawthorne 2:06¼	Bumps 2:03¼
Alceste 2:07¼	Rubenstein 2:05
Allerton 2:09¼	11 in 2:10 list.
Early Bird 2:10	140 in 2:30 list.
Invader 2:10	Sire dams of
Justo (3) 2:10¼	Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼
117 others in 2:30 list.	India Silk 2:10¾
Sons sired	etc., etc.
Locanda 2:02	
Allerson 2:05¼	
Charley Hayt 2:06¼	
etc., etc.	

TERMS: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026. **A Game Race Horse In the Stud**

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.**, for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

The Great McKinney-Director Cross.

It produced STERLING McKINNEY 2:06¾, the fastest trotting stallion by the Great McKinney 2:11¼, that sold last year for $35,000. It also produced his full brother

UNIMAK 40396

By **McKinney 2:11¼** (World's greatest sire of speed), dam Twenty-Third by Director, grandam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, great grandam by Ethan Allen Jr., great great grandam by Williamson's Belmont.

Unimak 40396 is one of the grandest looking horses of the McKinney family. He has a high rate of speed. Is absolutely sound and will be given a low mark. None of his get are over three years old, but all are fast.

Season of '09 at Woodland Race Track

FEE: $30 for the Season.

Good pasturage, etc. Address

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. **H. S. HOGOBOOM,** Manager, Woodland, Cal.

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"Life With the Trotter"

Price, $3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

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— ADDRESS —

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Bonny McKinney 41383

Son of McKinney 2:11¼—World's Greatest Sire of Speed

Dam Martha Frazier by Rustic; second dam Emma by Whippleton; third dam Gladys by Gladiator; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson. Bonny McKinney, foaled 1903, is a grand individual, coal black, stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1185. He is a natural trotter and will be trained this year. His colts are all black, all trotters and good headed. Colts of this horse can be seen at H. Busing's, corner Bay and Eagle, Alameda.

Bonnie Searchlight

Son of SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼ King of Race Horses.

REG. NO. 43899.

Sire of Ray o' Light, two-year-old champion of 1907; Aerolite, three-year-old record 2:11¾, trial 2:05½; dam Rita B. by Boodle Jr., second dam Gabilan Girl by Gabilan, third dam Clara by Elmo 891. Bonnie Searchlight closely resembles his sire and is a magnificent brown horse, four years old and a fast pacer, and will be worked for speed this year. His blood lines are of the richest, Alcyone, Geo. Wilkes (twice), Furor, Pilot Jr., Stranger, Electioneer (twice), Carr's Mambrino (twice), Mambrino Patchen (four times), Williamson's Belmont (five times). Both horses will make the season of 1909 at **H. BUSING'S PLACE, corner Bay and Eagle Ave., ALAMEDA, CAL.**

Fee $40 for the season for either horse. Season ends July 1. Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege, or money refunded in case mare does not get in foal. Apply to or address

H. BUSING, Bay and Eagle Ave., Alameda, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Geo. W. McKinney

Reg. No. 35573. Race Rec. (3rd heat) **2:14¼**

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28¾, Honest John (Mat.) 2:21¾.

By the **Great McKinney 2:11¼**: dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, El Molino 2:20, Washington McKinney 2:17¼) by Whipple 8557 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of 6) by Chieftain 721.

Terms: $30 the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded at our option

GEO. W. McKINNEY 35573 is a blood bay, stands 16.1 hands, weighs 1290 lbs., and is a square, natural trotter. Individually he is a horse of grand finish with plenty of style, substance and quality. His get all show speed and have grand road qualities.

Washington McKinney 35751, full brother to Geo. W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the **HEMET LIVERY STABLE**

Address, **F. H. HOLLOWAY,** Hemet, Cal.

Star Pointer 1:59¼

WORLD'S CHAMPION RACE HORSE!

World's record made in 1897. The fastest, gamest and most consistent race horse in turf history. Registe ed Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0414. Sire of Morning Star 2:04¾ (Mat. wagon 2:03), Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Alice Pointer 2:05¼, holder of the world's fastest three heats for a green pacer in 1907, Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, Ding Pointer 2:07¼, Schley Pointer 2:08¼ by Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of 11 with records of 2:10 and better. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer 2:04, Elastic Pointer 2:06¼, etc., and 2 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

Season of 1909 at **Pleasanton.**

Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address

Good pasturage and Good care taken of mares. CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

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Fine Fishing Tackle, Guns, Sporting and Outing Goods

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Campbell's EMOLLIC IODOFORM Gall Remedy

For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal.

Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merits for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL REMEDY OF THE 20th CENTURY.

It is quick and sure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial Number 1219.

All Trainers Should Keep It in Their Stables.

PRICE—25c, 50c and $1.00.

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Sold by all dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 418 W. Madison Street, Chicago.

McMurray Sulkies and Jogging Carts

No road too rough. Has cushion tires and carries weight over the wheels, not on the axle. It has the strength. Never a tired driver after a long workout day. Why? The long spring makes it easy riding, and does away with all horse motion. Furnished with Pneumatic tires.

Standard the world over.

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531 Valencia St., San Francisco

AXWORTHY, 2:15½.

SEASON of 1909 at LEXINGTON, KY.

Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

World's greatest trotting mare **Hamburg Belle, 2:04¾**

World's greatest three-year-old **Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾**

If you wish to book - be quick while his book is still open

For particulars, mention this paper and address,

The Empire City Farms, **Lexington, Ky.**

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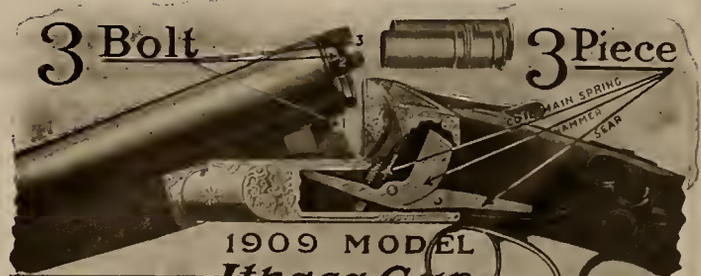

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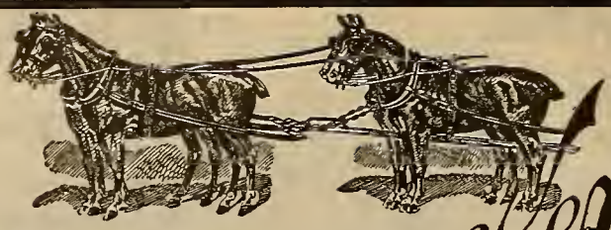

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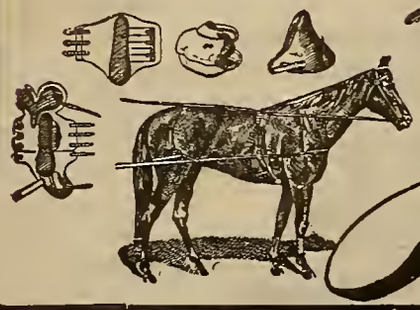

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 14. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

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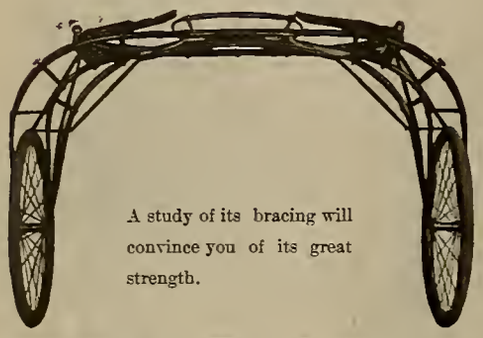

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Charley D's

Unapproachable Record.

A performance never equalled by any horse on the Pacific Coast. Racing Season of 1908.

Santa Rosa—$1000.

Charley D.....1 1 1
Solano Boy, Exploslon, Mac O. D., Lettie D., Josephine, Diahull.
2:08¼, 2:09½, 2:09¼.

Oakland—$2500.

Charley D.....1 1 1
Queen Derhy, Josephine, Tom Murphy, Lettie D., Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Freely Red, Explosion, Joe Rohin.
2:11, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

Chico—$2000.

Charley D.....1 1 1
Josephine, Queen Derhy, Tom Murphy, Explosion, Freely Red, Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Lettie D.
2:07¾, 2:06¼, 2:08½.

Sacramento—$800.

Charley D.....1 1 1
Ray o' Light, Explosion, Pilot.
2:09, 2:10½, 2:12½.

Sacramento—$2000.

Charley D.....1 1 1
Solano Boy, Josephine, Mac O. D., Queen Derhy.
2:07¾, 2:08, 2:09¼.

Salem, Ore.—$5000.

Charley D.....1 1 1
Tidal Wave, Magladl, John R. Conway, Delilah, Miss Idaho, Bonnie M., Geraldine, Lord Lovelace.
2:08, 2:08½, 2:09.

Portland—$2500.

Charley D.....9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Geraldine, Gen. Heurtus, Tommy Grattan, Miss Idaho, Lord Lovelace, Bonnie M.
2:06¾, 2:08¾, 2:08½, 2:07¾, 2:08¾.

North Yakima—$2500.

Gen. Heurtus.....9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Charley D. 2—1—2—dr., Bonnie M., Josephine, Cleopatra, Topsy T., Tommy Grattan.
2:08¼, 2:08½, 2:09¼, 2:12¾, 2:15¼.

CHARLEY D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 21 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

RACE HORSE—GAME HORSE

GOOD MANERED HORSE

HANDSOME HORSE

Charley D. 2:06¼

Will make his first season in the stud at

Pleasanton, Cal. Limited to a few select mares.

Service Fee: $50. Payable at time of service.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. Season ends July 1, 1909.
For further particulars address,

JAMES THOMPSON, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.

—THE—

Charley D.

Stake for Three-Year-Olds

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, owner of Charley D., will add $300 to a stake to he for the produce of mares hred to Charley D. In 1909 on which the service fee has been paid for that year, producing foals hy him in 1910, the race to be decided in 1913 when said foals are three years old. First payment $5, January 1st. 1911, when foals become yearlings; second payment, $10, January 1st, 1912, when foals are two years old; third payment, $10, January 1st, 1913, when foals are three years old; $20 ten days hefore the race. Added money and all entrance money to he divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Should only three start, money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Should only two start, money divided 75 and 25 per cent. Nominators to declare on January 1st, 1913, whether their entries are trotters or pacers, and the race to he given at the gait of the majority. Entrance money will he returned to nominators on all entries not eligihle on account of gait.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

Arabian Stallions ....El Rancho De Las Rosas, Desert Arabian Stud, Alma, Santa Clara County, Cal.
Alconda Jay 46831 ....H. H. Helman, Pleasanton, Cal.
Athasham 2:09¼ ....D. L. Bachant, Fresno, Cal.
Axworthy 2:15½..Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.
Bonnie Searchlight 43899.....H. Busing, Alameda, Cal.
Bonny McKinney 41383 ....H. Busing, Alameda, Cal.
Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Carlokin 2:08¼.......W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Charley D. 2:06¼....James Thompson, Pleasanton. Cal.
Copa de Oro 2:03¼...W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Del Coronado 2:09½..W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
George W. McKinney 2:14¼.................... ....F. H. Holloway, Hemet, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾..........Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
McKinney 2:11¼......Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.
Milton Gear 2:16½ ....J. Depoister, Fresno, Cal.
Nearest 2:22½ ....T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
Nearest McKinney 40698...T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
R. Ambush 2:09¼ ..Homer Rutherford, Woodland, Cal.
Sable McKinney ......Dr. A. J. Hullinger, Fresno, Cal.
Sherlock Holmes 2:06..Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Star Pointer 1:59¼....Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Tom Smith 2:13¼ ....J. W. Zibbell, Fresno, Cal.
Unimak 40396 ......H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.
Zolock 2:05¼ ....N. S. Young, Los Angeles, Cal.
Tom (Norman) ....Chris Hashagen, Chico, Cal.

THE HORSE MARKET in California is as good as it is anywhere in the United States, as was proven by the Pleasanton sale. The Nutwood Stock Farm horses sold exceptionally well, and on the second day, when consignments from various owners were put up, the bidding was good until the rain descended in torrents about half past three o'clock, which drove the large crowd to shelter and caused a postponement of about twenty trotting bred horses to the following day, which had been reserved entirely for the sale of drafters. As invariably happens at every sale, a few horses were bid in by their owners, but in nearly every instance the legitimate bids made on these horses were very close to their actual values, even though less than their owners were willing to take. A few horses were put up that were not catalogued or previously advertised, which is a mistake that should be avoided under all circumstances, as bidders do not go to auctions prepared to bid on horses they have not had an opportunity to investigate or look over. A great many bidders at sales are experts sent there by buyers, and they have their instructions, which they must follow, consequently they cannot bid on horses put in at the last moment, no matter how well these horses can show on the track or in the ring. Every good horse led into the ring at Pleasanton last week that was catalogued and known to have no limit on him, was promptly bid on, and the bids reached a good figure in every instance. Some, of course, sold for less than the owners thought they were worth, and again others brought more money than was expected. During the three days over $30,000 worth of horses changed hands, and at least twenty horses were sold during the week at private sale. There is a general feeling all over the Coast among harness horse breeders and owners that horse values are on the rise and that the Pleasanton sale made a very fair showing as to the horse market on the Pacific Coast at this time.

READVILLE TROTTING PARK has renewed the $50,000 handicap, but has made two races of it, with $35,000 for trotters and $15,000 for pacers. The conditions, etc., occupy nearly a half page in this week's "Breeder and Sportsman" and should be read over carefully by every owner and trainer who expects to race his horses this year. The winner of the trot will be awarded $15,000 and the winner of the pace $6,000. There will be fifteen money winners in each race. In the trot the prizes range from $15,000 down to $700, and in the pace from $6,000 to $150. The scratch horses in both races will start at the mile and a half mark instead of at a mile and a quarter, as the trotters did last year. The race is to come off at the meeting to be held at Readville from August 31st to September 3d, 1909. The handicap will be announced not later than August 23d. The entrance fee is less than 1 per cent all told in both these races. It only costs $25 to enter April 15th, and there are three more easy payments before the starting payments. That handicap racing has come to stay in America is certain, and the fact that a horse has the opportunity to win such a large amount in one race will add to the value of trotters and pacers all over America. In addition to these great handicap races, the Readville Association offers the fourteenth renewal of the Massachusetts, a stake worth $10,000, for 2:14 class trotters. This race is to be mile heats, best two in three, the money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The Massachusetts is one of the classics of the American trotting turf and should be one of the greatest races of the year. Read the advertisement of these two races in our columns today. Entries close April 15th, one week from next Thursday.

THE GREAT MEETING AT COLUMBUS will be better than ever this year, and for a feature the Driving Association advertises a national trotting handicap derby, with a value of $35,000. The plan of this race is different from any other handicap ever planned. There will be seven preliminary races at $1,500 each, to be divided $600 to first horse, $500 to second and $400 to third. All these preliminary dashes are to be at a mile and a quarter without handicapping, and are for different classes of horses, viz., the 2:19 or 2:17, 2:15, 2:13, 2:11, 2:09, 2:07 and 2:05 classes. The three money winners in each of these dashes, 21 horses in all, will then start in the final derby at a mile and a quarter, and in this race the horses will be handicapped according to their speed. The conditions of this very interesting race will all be found in our advertising columns this week. The entrance fee is $500, payable in five installments, and the entries will close April 17th, just two weeks from today. There will be 21 moneys paid out in the preliminaries before the main event comes off, giving owners a chance to get their money back before the big race comes off. In addition to this National Trotting Handicap Derby, the Columbus Association advertises six big stakes for trotters and pacers, ranging in value from $3,000 to $10,000. They are the 2:16 trot, $10,000; the 2:19 trot, $5,000; the 2:09 trot, $3,000; the 2:14 pace, $5,000; the 2:05 pace, $5,000, and the 2:07 pace, $3,000. The Columbus meeting will last two weeks and will be the biggest meeting on the Great Western Circuit. It begins September 20th and ends October 1st. Every owner whose horses will cross the mountains this year should enter at Columbus, and no man with a good trotter can afford to stay out of the big handicap.

THE FIRST MEETING after the horses come north from Southern California this summer will be held at Fresno July 29th to July 31st. There will be three days' racing for good, generous purses, as follows: On Thursday the 2:12 trot, $600; the 2:06 pace, $700, and the district 2:20 trot, $300. On Friday the three-year-old Athasham stake, $400; the 2:20 class trot, $1,000; the 2:17 pace, $1,000; the district 2:16 pace, $300. On Saturday the Nogi stake, $300; the 2:10 pace, $1,000, and the 2:09 trot, $700. This is a good, generous program, and entries do not close until May 1st, giving the horsemen a good opportunity to try out their green horses, and to see the entries of the Breeders' Meeting and the State Fair before making their Fresno entries, as the date of closing of the two associations named is April 15th. Fresno has one of the best tracks in California, and it is kept in perfect condition during the summer. Fresno is a city of nearly fifty thousand inhabitants, with splendid hotels, good street car systems, and is a modern business city. Those who race on the Coast this summer should enter at Fresno, as the meeting will be one of the best attended and best managed on the entire circuit.

The New York man, William Bradley, who has established Ardmaer Farm, at Raritan, N. J., with the famous stallions Bingen 2:06¼ and Guy Axworthy 2:08¾, at the head of bis stud, will follow the example of the famous Walnut Hall Farm in Kentucky and sell the product of his mares annually as yearlings. Mr. Bradley's band of brood mares now numbers 72, and he expects to add enough to bring it up to 100 during the present year, which will make it the largest band of brood mares on any Northern farm.

W. L. SNOW ON HANDICAP RACING.

In a letter to a New York daily paper, touching ou racing methods, the well-known trainer, W. L. Snow, says:

"The question of racing harness horses under the handicap system is just now a very broad and complicated one, yet, in my opinion, of a greater importance to the future of the light harness horse than any method ever devised or suggested.

"Of course, I am a firm believer in this system of racing, and, to my mind, the question of an entrance fee is the most paramount for the proper solution of the matter. There have always been two sides to this important question. Most of our racing associations have had all they can do to eke out an existence from the 5 per cent entrance fee now regularly charged, yet on the other hand this charge on early closing stakes and class races has driven out of the sport more good men than any other question.

"Now, what we have to strive for in the future in order to make both ends meet is to increase attendance at our races, as the only means through which associations will be able to make reductions in the entrance fee.

"The general adoption of the handicap system of racing appeals to me, as it should to all horsemen, as the only means to this end. Look at the running races. Why is it that they always beat us in point of attendance? Because their system, like our proposed handicaps, is dash races.

"Handicapping, or rather the dash system, will surely be approved by the sport-loving public and bring them to our race track gates in much increased numbers. Such, I am almost certain, is the opinion of men, particularly track managers, who have paid more attention to the system than I or any other driver has. It should be left at least for the present to track associations, who are giving all their attention to the matter and making trials to decide the proper entrance fee.

"Careful study of handicap racing and practical trials will prove better than any other method as to what is the best system to be adopted for it, as well as the conditions which will be mutually agreeable to owners and associations for the permanent adoption of the system as a part of our future racing programs.

"I will, however, add, that in my opinion a distance of one mile and a half for the scratch horse should not be considered too much for these races, as this distance will prove less exertion to our trotters and pacers than the usual amount of scoring we do in each heat before going a mile in all of our races under the present system.

"I like and am greatly in favor of two-in-three races, also the three-heat plan for faster classes, the first again to be on the Poughkeepsie plan of sending non-winners to the barn at the finish of the second heat, the race being limited to four heats."

THE RANDALL TRACK.

According to reports, the new Cleveland track at North Randall will be one of the fastest in the world, says the Horse World. The soil is the same soft, velvety yellow clay that has made the old Glenville track so popular, easily worked, free from stone and permitting the making of an ideal footing for fast-flying steeds. With this exceptional material for footing, the track has been laid out as an exact duplicate of the famous track at Memphis, Tenn. While they operated four years, the Memphis track captured a good share of the world's records. Horsemen generally credited this to the shape of the course. All other regulation mile tracks are laid out with stretches and turns each a quarter of a mile in length. The Memphis track and the one at North Randall are much shorter in the stretches and longer on the turns. To be exact, the stretches, instead of being 440 yards long, are only 270 yards long, while the turns are 610 instead of 440. In addition, the turns are laid out on a compound curve so that it is impossible by the eye to determine where the tangent point is or where the turn begins. In going at a high speed our harness horses of today attain it in the stretches; it is the turns that retard them. It has been found out that a track laid out on the lines as stated entirely obviates the rouble of this kind. With this advantage and with the exceptionally good quality of soil for such a plant, it seems certain that the North Randall track is sure to result in exceptionally fast time when the Grand Circuit stars reach it.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Diego, week ending....................July 10
San Bernardino, week ending..............July 17
Los Angeles, week ending..................July 24
Fresno, week ending.......................July 31
Salinas, week ending......................Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending...................Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending.....................Aug. 21
Chico, week ending........................Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending........Sept. 4

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT.

Everett..............................Aug. 30-Sept. 4
Salem ....Sept. 13-18
Portland ....Sept. 20-25
Seattle ....Sept. 27-Oct. 9
Spokane ....Sept. 20-25
Walla Walla ....Oct. 4-9
Boise ....Oct. 11-16

Good horses are in demand.

The Pleasanton sale proves this assertion.

Speed and breeding are the qualities that bring the high prices.

Chico's program of races will appear in the "Breeder and Sportsman" next week.

It is said that Nutwood Wilkes has ahout fifty mares already booked at $50 each, the season to begin as soon as he reaches his new Ohio home.

Bolivar 2:00¾, the fastest pacer ever bred in California, is now owned by a government official, of Washington, D. C., who uses him for a road horse.

With Southern California in line with three good meetings to open at San Diego on July 4th, there will be a big shipment of trotters and pacers south in June.

Excella, by Monbells, the dam of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, brought $600 at the Pleasanton sale. was purchased for Mr. A. B. Coxe of Paoli, Pa., and was shipped to him this week.

Over five thousand mares have been nomiuated in the Chicago Horse Review Subscription Futurity for the produce of mares bred in 1908. These mares were nominated by over 1,600 different owners.

Charles DeRyder and Henry Helman will race on the Coast this year. Both have some good stake prospects as well as aged horses for the different purses that have been announced.

Entries for the May Day races at Dixon will close April 15th with the secretary, L. A. Morris, Dixon. The races are a free-for-all trot or pace, half-mile heats, $125, and a road race, purse $75.

Messrs. Moffat & Jameson, of Seattle, who own the pacers Ben W. 2:18 by Yendis, and Francisco 2:12 by Caution. are both enthusiastic harness horsemen and regular road drivers. They race in the matinees at Seattle and greatly enjoy the sport.

Last week ten fine draft horses owned by Michael Hughes, of Sacramento, were killed by order of the veterinary inspector of that city and cremated, as they were afflicted with glanders. The horses were worth three or four hundred dollars each.

Frank Frazier, of Pendleton, Oregon, will probably race his pacing mare Leola this year. She has no record and never raced, hut is said to have worked a mile in 2:07¾ last year.

The new grandstand at the stadium in Golden Gate Park will be turned over to the public today, and the occasion celehrated with speechmaking and an afternoon of matinee racing by tbe Park Amateur Driving Club. Five good races are carded.

Miss Georgie 2:12½, May Randall 2:22 hy Washington McKinney, a mare by Cupid 2:18 out of a McKinney dam, and one or two other highly bred mares were purchased by Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick at the Pleasanton sale and will be shipped next week to King Hill Stock Farm, St. Joseph, Mo.

William McDonald of Livermore was the guest of honor at a banquet held in that city on the evening of March 27th, on which occasion steps were taken to organize a permanent Horse Show Association. Mr. McDonald, who has done much to promote Livermore's annual horse show, was presented with a heautiful scarf pin during the evening.

Mr. John A. McKerron, the popular harness and horse boot manufacturer of this city, was at Woodland on business the early part of the week and reports the country there in fine shape. He saw Det Bigelow's filly Dorothy Ansel, that showed such wonderful speed as a weanling last fall, and says she is a magnificent individual. He also reports the mare Josephine 2:07¼ in Homer Rutheford's string as in fine fettle.

Fred H. Chase & Company will sell on the order of President Thos. H. Williams of the California Jockey Club all that gentleman's horses in training. The sale will take place in the paddock at Emeryville one week from today.

Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, who brought the highest price at the Pleasanton sale, is in tbe Pacific Breeders' Futurity, but was unfortunately dropped from the Occident Stake by an oversight. She is showing great speed at Pleasanton.

R. Ambush 2:09¼, now in the stud at Woodland. Cal., where he has been bred to eight or ten mares owned by the Woodland Stock Farm, and some the property of different owners, will be shipped to Oregon the last of next month as he is advertised to hegin the season of 1909 at Salem, May 1st.

One of the most sensible and best written articles on theoretical breeding we have read for some time will be found on page 7 of this issue. It is from the pen of W. S. Vosburgh, the well-known handicapper of the New York Jockey Club, and while it deals with the breeding of thoroughbreds it should be read by every breeder of trotters.

Mr. J. A. Richardson, of Denver, who it will he remembered purchased the trotter Swift B. 2:12¼ in California several years ago and afterwards sold him for $9,000, now has a string of trotters and pacers in training at the new Portland, Oregon, track, J. B. Stetson doing the training. Mr. Richardson has been spending the winter in San Francisco.

Joe Cuicello has quite a nice string of trotters and pacers in his stable at Pleasanton. Four buyers at the sale last week turned their purchases over to him, and he will get some of them ready for the races this year. The star of his string looks to be the pacing mare Queen Derby 2:11¼ that he raced last year.

An article on handicapping harness horses will be found on page 6 of this week's "Breeder and Sportsman." It was written by Secretary Gocher of the National Trotting Association, and the table of distances that horses travel per second at the different speeds from 2:00 to 2:30 will he a most convenient table for reference for those who arrange trotting or pacing handicaps.

Joe Huber, of Missoula. Montana, is now located at Spokane with a big stable of good horses that he will race on the Coast this year. Frank and Fred Chiles are also at Spokane, but will move to Salem or Portland soon. Frank Chiles is the young man who raced and marked Sherlock Holmes 2:06 that is owned by Mrs. Duncan McDermott of Spokane. Mr. Phillips has twelve head at the Spokane track. The new coating on the half-mile track has made it all right.

An organization called the Willamette Valley Fair and Racing Association has been formed in Oregon and drawn up a schedule of events and selected dates for a series of fairs this summer. Fairs will be held at Independence, McMinnville, Portland, Scio, Albany, Eugene and Canby, the purses ranging from $100 to $250. The meetings are to last three days at each place. The circuit opens June 17th at Independence.

Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick this week purchased the good gelding Wilmar 2:11¼ by Wildnut, dam Sweetwater 2:30 by Stamboul, grandam Manzanita 2:16 by Electioneer. This gelding is now in fine shape and is a good-looking trotter that can step over the road or on the track a 2:10 clip at any time. Mr. Kilpatrick bought several at the Pleasanton sale and will soon have as many horses in his stables as he had last year.

The Monterey Agricultural Association has taken a new start, and will hold a first-class county fair this year at Salinas. Thirty new life members recently joined the association, paying a fee of $35 each, thus adding over $1,000 to the treasury. The Salinas fair grounds is one of the best in the state and has an excellent mile track. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has been asked to hold its meeting at the track during the week of the fair and has the matter under consideration.

An association under the name of the Eureka Driving Club has been formed in that city with twenty-four prominent sportsmen interested. The club has been incorporated with a capitalization of $20,000 and a charter has been received. It is planned to expend $15,000 in South Park, building the best half-mile speedway in California, with tennis courts and a baseball diamond. A clubhouse has been erected and it will be a very commodious resort.

The Portland sale will be held April 26th to May 1st. The fast California gelding, John Caldwell, 2:08½. is the star of this sale. He nolds the Northwest trotting record, and is as good now as he ever was in his life. He should bring a good, big figure, as he is worth it. Woodland Hackney Farm of Califonria has consigned a car load of mannered and gaited horses to the Portland sale. They are by the farm's hackney stallion, Manchester, and out of trotting-bred mares, and are well mannered in every way. As there is quite a demand for carriage and show horses in the Northwest these horses are expected to sell well.

Syracuse is to give two handicaps with $10,000 purses, one for trotters and the other for pacers.

Capt. C. H. Williams of Palo Alto, left this week for Alaska, where he will spend the summer looking after the interests of the Alaska Packing Company, in which he is heavily interested. Before he went away he paid a visit to Woodland track last Monday and saw Hi Hogoboom work his stallion Unimak a quarter in 33½ seconds. This full brother of Sterling McKinney never showed as much speed as he has this spring. Capt. Williams saw the stallion R. Ambush 2:09¼ at Woodland for the first time and says he is a grand-looking horse and is in fine shape.

Prince Charles 2:16, whose picture is reproduced on our front page this week, is a bright chestnut horse, 16 hands high and weighs 1,260 pounds. He is much faster than his record indicates, and, as he is a horse of fine disposition, he makes a very fine driver. Of his first crop of colts a yearling stepped a quarter in 37 seconds last fall with scarcely any training. Prince Charles was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm and is now owned by W. H. Williamson, proprietor of the Kuna Stock Farm, Idaho. He is by Charles Derby, dam by Memphis, he by Sitka and he by Alaska, a son of Electioneer.

W. J. Kenney, the bike man of 531 Valencia street, San Francisco, was Johnny on the spot at Pleasanton. He took six of the new McMurray sulkies and speed carts there for exhibition during the hig auction sale last week and sold them all. The buyers were Worthington Parsons of Salinas, H. Smith of Concord, M. C. Keefer of Woodland, Henry Struve of Watsonville, Gus Klotter of San Francisco, Dan Hoffman of San Francisco, and he has sold three or four since coming home. The new No. 9 speed cart is the popular vehicle with those who like to ride fast on the speedways and tracks. It fills the bill in every way.

The next California sale of importance to horsemen will be the disposal of all the stock remaining on the Aptos Farm, the property of the late Claus Spreckles. The stallions Cupid 2:18 (own brother to Sidney Dillon), Aptos Wilkes (own brother to Hulda 2:08¼), and Prince Henry, one of the grandest-looking young stallions on the Coast, sired by Dexter Prince, will be sold, together with all the brood mares remaining on the farm and a number of young horses, colts, fillies, etc., including foals of this year, yearlings, two and three-year-olds. The sale will be held at Chase's pavilion in this city in May.

Henry Helman and Henry Struve of Watsonville have purchased from Mr. George Perringer of Oregon the six-year-old bay stallion Electionhells 40157, sired by Monbells, dam the great race mare Manzanita 2:16 by Electioneer, whose death was recently noted in these columns. Electionbells was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm and purchased as a yearling in 1904 by Mr. Perringer, who took him to Oregon, where he was used to a limited extent in the stud. He has about twenty nice foals there, mostly yearlings. In Mr. Helman's hands at Pleasanton he has shown considerable speed at the trot, and if he continues to improve this spring will be raced in the slow-classes on the circuit. He is a well-made horse and looks like an excellent prospect.

Last week Mr. C. A. Harrison of Seattle sold his mare Miss Cresceus to Mr. W. H. Sexton of Spokane, Washington, who bought her for Mr. W. W. Ashley of the same place. Mr. Ashley is the owner of U. N. I. 2:29, by Alexis, and the trotting gelding Regal Baron 2:23½, by Baron Wilkes. Miss Cresceus is hy the Champion Cresceus 2:02¼, out of Venus 2:11¼, by Cupid 2:18, brother of Sidney Dillon, sire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58½, consequently is very closely related to both the fastest trotting stallion and mare in the world. Miss Cresceus is sound and one of the nicest drivers anyone would want. She has never had any regular training, hut has worked a mile in 2:35¼ with thirty days' work. Mr. Harrison paid $375 for her at the Aptos Farm sale three or four years ago. He sold her to Mr. Sexton for $750. Mr. Sexton is the owner of Maid of Del Norte 2:26, that is the dam of North Star Pointer, the very promising two-year-old that Ed Parker of Pleasanton has in training for Mr. Harrison. Miss Cresceus was bred to Tidal Wave 2:06¾ this year.

The fast Zombro mare, Mary K., that has been owned for the past two years by Dan Hoffman, proprietor of the Columbia stables in this city, and used as a matinee mare by that gentleman, was sold this week through Gil Curry to Mr. W. H. McDoel of Chicago at a price that is private, but is a good one. Mary K. is a brown mare, nine years old, by Zombro 2:11, dam the pacing mare Klickitat Maid 2:19 by Altamont, second dam Rhoda by Capt. Sligert, Jr., third dam the dam of Ella T. 2:08¼. Mary K. is a pacer and a smooth going one that wears nothing hut a harness and very few boots. She has been raced in matinees, and paced heats in 2:10 last year in matinee races. While Mary K. will be missed from the matinee races aud also from the regular circuit this year (as it was Mr. Hoffman's intention to race her through California and Oregon). He has received a fair price for her and will make a neat profit over what she cost him. She will have no trouble in getting into the 2:10 list if she is raced, and very likely she will be a memher of Dick McMahan's string unless Mr. McDoel concludes to matinee her himself, he being a most enthusiastic follower of this sport.

THE PLEASANTON SALE.

A rain storm which commenced about 3:30 in the afternoon of the second day of the Pleasanton open air sale last week, and which came down in torrents and drove the crowd to cover, spoiled what would otherwise have been a splendid wind-up to the greatest auction sale of horses that has been held in this State in many years. A feature of the second day was the sale of Sonoma Girl's two-year-old sister for $1,000. She was purchased hy Mr. Chas. Butters of Berkeley, who has put her in Jos. Cuicello's hands for training. Many guessed this filly would bring more money, and while she was about the handsomest thing in the sale, the buyers were afraid to hid above the thousand dollar mark.

Wenja 2:18½, with nearly $500 suspensions against her from last year, was bought by Mr. F. H. Burke of San Francisco for $900.

Eugene Cerciat of San Francisco got the fast little pacing mare Moy 2:07¾ for $675, aud she will be seen on the speedway in this city.

Mr. Kilpatrick of this city got the bargain of the sale in the mare Alone 2:09¼. She is a big, good-looking mare, sound in every way and can pace a quarter in 30 seconds any time she is in good driving shape. She wears nothing but a harness and can be driven by a lady.

The black two-year-old colt Bonnie Medium hy Bon Voyage, dam Missie Medium by Rampart, second dam the dam of Stam B. 2:11¼, was put up for sale. He was not catalogued but there were two or tbree different persons that wanted him and he brought $750. He is well staked.

The draft and scruh stock offered on the third day brought good prices. There were few big horses offered, the majority of the draft stock being rather light. They averaged around $175. A bunch of thoroughbreds, yearlings and two-year-olds, sold without pedigrees, brought an average of $50.

After the rain interfered with the sale on Friday, many of the horses catalogued were disposed of at privtae sale, and no mention is made of them in the following summary of the sale. A numher of horses were withdrawn on account of the rain and were not offered at all. As it was, the sales of all stock during the three days totaled about $35,000.

The trotting bred stock sold during the three days, buyers and prices paid were as follows:

Consignment of Nutwood Stock Farm.

Bay colt, 1908, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Excella by Monbells. John Remas, Oakdale, $310.

Bay colt, 1908, by Lord Alwin, dam Stambia by Stam B. C. L. DeRyder, Pleasanton, $125.

Bay colt, 1908, by Lord Alwin, dam Irvington Girl by Nutwood Wilkes. Dr. L. E. Carter, Visalia, $100.

Bay colt, 1908, by Bon Voyage, dam Mamie Redmond by Nutwood Wilkes. E. F. Kleinmayer, Los Angeles, $430.

Bay colt, 1908, hy Greco B., dam Louise Carter by Chestnut Tom, E. F. Kleinmayer, $120.

Brown filly, 1908, by Lord Alwin, dam Azmoorie by Nutwood Wilkes. L. E. Carter, Visalia, $130.

Bay filly, 1908, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Bonnle Light hy Bonnie Direct. T. W. Barstow, San Jose, $280.

Bay colt, 1907, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Mora Mac by McKinney. Geo. McLees, Lindsay, $225.

Bay filly, 1907, hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Excella by Monbells. C. L. DeRyder, $1,000.

Chestnut filly, 1907, by Lord Alwin, dam Louise Carter by Chestnut Tom. Joe Cuicello, $1,300.

Bay filly, 1906, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Record Searcher by Searchlight. W. T. Baird, $385.

Chestnut filly, 1906, by Lord Alwin, dam Georgie B. hy Nutwood Wilkes. L. E. Carter, $290.

Bay filly, 1906, by Star Pointer, dam Grey Witch by Nutwood Wilkes. L. E. Carter, $350.

Bay filly, 1906, by Bonnie McK., dam Irvington Girl by Nutwood Wilkes. E. R. Dunn, Seattle, $135.

Ella M. R. 2:16¾, by filly, 1906, by Lord Alwin, dam Excella by Monbells. C. L. DeRyder, $3,600.

Bay filly, 1906, by Lord Alwin, dam K. W. by Klatawah. Joe Cuicello, $325.

Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, chestnut stallion, 1888, by Guy Wilkes, dam Lida W. by Nutwood. R. J. Wilson, Springfield, Ohio, $2,300.

Lord Alwin, bay stallion, 1902, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ingar by Director. T. Carter, $925.

Muriel P., bay mare, 1902, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lew G. by Albert W. F. H. Holloway, $180.

Stambla, bay mare, 1904, by Stam B., dam Mora Mac by McKinney. F. H. Holloway, $250.

Altroso, chestnut mare, 1901, by Altivo, dam Lustroso by Boodle. John Remas, $210.

Little Branch, bay mare, 1900, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Baby by Long Branch, $260.

Lida Carter 2:20, bay mare, foaled 1903, by Stam B., dam Lida W. by Nutwood. W. Hogoboom, Walla Walla, $875.

Excella, bay mare, 1901, by Monbells, dam Expressive by Electioneer. A. B. Coxe, Paoli, Pa., $600.

Bonnie Light, brown mare, 1904, by Bonnie Direct, dam Record Searcher by Searchlight. H. S. Buckley, $410.

Mora Mac, black mare, 1897, by McKinney, dam Fontanita by Antevolo. F. Holloway, $400.

Record Searcher, bay mare, 1902, by Searchlight, dam Zeta Carter by Director. H. Busing, $275.

Loulse Carter, chestnut mare, 1903, by Chestnut Tom, dam Ingar by Director. F. H. Holloway, $385.

Irvington Girl, bay mare, 1900, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lady Mine by Cal. Nutwood. H. Ellsworth, $125.

Chestnut mare, 1904, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Zeta Carter by Director. F. H. Holloway, $170.

Azmorle, bay mare, 1903, by Nutwood Wllkes, dam Azrose hy Azmoor. Judge Bridgeford, $210.

Georgle B. 2:12¼, bay mare, 1894, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Myra by Cal. Nutwood. F. J. Kilpatrick, $130.

Bay mare, 1904, hy Searchlight, dam Irvington Girl hy Nutwood Wllkes. F. H. Holloway, $325.

Chestnut mare, 1904, by Chestnut Tom, dam Queen C. by Nutwood Wilkes. Elmo Montgomery, $160.

K. W., bay mare, 1901, by Klatawah, dam Queen C. hy Nutwood Wilkes. Geo. Able, $175.

Grey Witch, grey mare, 1892, by Nutwood Wllkes, dam Little Witch by Dlrector. H. Elrenmanger, Oakland, $135.

Elma S., hay mare, 1902, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Cal. Nutwood. F. J. Kilpatrick, $500.

Bay mare, 1904, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Cal. Nutwood. J. Culcello, $235.

Search Lida, bay filly, 1904, by Searchlight, dam Lida W. by Nutwood. Foskett & Ellsworthy, $200.

Bay gelding, 1905, by Searchlight, dam Lida W. by Nutwood. W. E. Tuttle, Rocklin, $125.

Zoe W., bay gelding, 1902, by Zombro, dam Lida W. by Nutwood. J. Miller, $250.

Consignment of Woodland Stock Farm.

Miss Bonnie, b. f. 1905, by Prince Ansel, dam by Berlin, E. E. Dress, Palatine, $185.

Bud, br. g. 1905, by Nushagak, dam by Alfred, E. A. Bridgeford, San Francisco, $115.

Harold M. b. g. 1904, by Prince Ansel, dam by Nushagak, Dr. Corcoran, San Francisco, $225.

Joe Dick, br. g. 1903, by Nuhagak, dam by Nephew, J. F. Heenan, Sacramento, $190.

La Reina 2:51, ch. f. 1907, by El Rio Rey, dam by Nephew, J. Friedman, Elmhurst, $210.

Rey Lot, b. g. 1907, by El Rio Rey, dam Lottle 2:15, J. F. Davies, Salinas, $80.

Miss Josie b,. f. 1907, by El Rio Rey, dam by Nutwood Wilkes, Dr. Corcoran, San Francisco, $80.

Adehala, ch. m. 1895, by Dexter Prince, dam by Whips, E. F. Kleinmayer, Los Angeles, $65.

Red Flower, b. m. 18—, by Alfred, dam by Ansel, A. Thomas, Sunol, $67.50.

Consignment of Jos. Cuicello.

Lady Cupid, b. m. 1904, by Cupid, dam by Aptos Wilkes, A. H. Blasingame, Fresno, $300.

Black gelding, 1906, by Almaden 2:22¼, dam by McKinney, J. Thomas, Sunol, $115.

Bay stallion, 1905, by Owynex 2:21, dam Atherine by Patron, Capt. J. H. Langdon, San Francisco, $300.

Bay mare, 1906, by Sam Fuller, dam by Anteeo, J. B. Wood, Lafayette, $55.

Consignment of Geo. A. Pounder.

Lottie Lynwood, ch. f. 1907, by Lynwood W. dam Maud Fowler 2:21¾, Chas. Butters, Berkeley, $1,000.

Wenja 2:18½, br. m. 1903, by Zolock, dam Naulahka 2:14, by Nutford, F. H. Burke, San Francisco, $900.

Consignment of Ted Hayes.

Moy 2:07¾, b. m. 1902, by Prodigal, dam by Clay King, Eugene Cerciat, San Francisco, $675.

Modicum 2:13, b. m. by Geo. Ayers, dam by Cleveland Wilkes, H. Boyle, Mill Valley, $310.

Consignment of Joost Bros.

Bonway, blk. c. 1906, by Bonnie Direct, dam by Steinway, M. C. Joseph, Irvington, $170.

Consignment of C. L. DeRyder.

Brown mare, 1902, by Cupid, dam by McKinney, F. J. Kilpatrick, San Francisco, $200.

May Moon, b. m. 1906, by Barondale 2:11¼, dam by Electioneer, T. F. Oliver, Everett, Wash, $200.

Lillie S. blk. m. 1888, by Direct 2:05½, dam Lilly Stanley 2:17½, E. F. Kleinmayer, Los Angeles, $340.

Bay filly, 1905, by Lynwood W. dam by Welcome, Ted Hayes, $100.

Consignment of H. D. Brown.

Bay filly, 1907, by Chestnut Tom 2:15, dam by Antevolo, J. F. Davies, Salinas, $100.

Black filly, 1908, by Arner 2:17¾, dam by Nutwood Wilkes, E. F. Kleinmayer, Los Angeles, $150.

Consignment of T. W. Barstow.

Alone 2:09¼, b. m. 1899, by Nearest, dam by Hambletonian 10178, F. J. Kilpatrick, San Francisco, $625.

Nearway 44272, b. s. by Nearest, dam by Norway, E. F. Kleinmayer, Los Angeles, $410.

Trueheart 2:19½, b. m. 1903, by Nearest, dam by Norway, M. C. Keefer, Woodland, $425.

T. W. B., b. c. 1907, by Nearest, dam by Cyrus R. 2:17½, D. L. Bachant, Fresno, $75.

Miss Fly, ch. f. 1906, by Nearest, dam Miss Gorden by Bismark, F. J. Kilpatrick, $125.

Sister Fly, ch. f. 1907, by Nearest, dam Miss Gorden, A. H. Scofield, San Francisco, $120.

Consignment of J. B. Iverson.

Leccoro, b. c. 1906, by Lecco 2:09¾, dam by Diablo, cash, $300.

Iverno, blk. g. 1904, by Robin 2:22½, dam Ivaneer 2:27, S. B. Wright, Santa Rosa, $118.

Corono, b. c. 1906, by Del Coronado, dam by Carr's Mambrino, cash, $300.

Thelma I. ch. m. 1901, by Dictatus 2:17, dam Salinas Belle, Geo. Reed, San Jose, $270.

Wilhelmina II, b. m. 1906, by Engeneer, dam by Messenger Duroc, Capt. Langdon, San Francisco, $85.

Consignment of M. C. Keefer.

Little Joe, b. g. hy Diablo, dam by Wildidle, W. T. McBride, Pleasanton, $200.

Consignment of S. B. Wright.

Lynwood Patchen, b. c. 1906, by Lynwood W., dam by Idaho Pathen, H. B. Goecken, Livermore, $150.

Skinweed, blk. m. 1900, by Lynwood W. dam by Silas Skinner, D. L. Bachant, Fresno, $300.

Midget, b. m. 1901, by Welcome 2:10½, dam by Direct 2:05½, I. B. Dalziel, San Francisco, $145.

Bay colt, 1907, by Wayland W., dam Hattie Fowler by Robin, $100.

Consignments of Various Owners.

Bay mare, 1905, by Dexter Prince, dam by Cupid, J. Aker, Stockton, $140.

Cordie N. b. m. 1897, by McKinney, dam by Brigadier, A. H. Blasingame, Fresno, $105.

Bay filly, 1908, by Mendocino, dam by McKinney, A. J. Clunie, Palo Alto, $110.

Chestnut colt, 1905, by Bonnie Direct, dam by Steinway, F. B. Diffenbach, Mill alley, $250.

Star, b. g. 1897, by Electic, dam by Erwin Davis, $190.

El Benado, b. s. 1904, by Almonado, dam by Alcona, A. J. Clunie, Palo Alto, $105.

Bay filly, 1906, by McMyrtle, dam by Prince Almont, A. H. Blasingame, Fresno, $130.

Bonnie Medium, blk. c. by Bon Voyage, dam Missle Medium by Rampart, Jos. Cuicello, $750.

Bay mare, 1906, by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam by Secretary, Thos. O'Day, San Francisco, $150.

FROM THE SOUTHLAND.

The next regular matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Cluh will be on May Day, May 1st, for the benefit of the Elks' entertainment fund, and every effort will be made to get a large list of first-class entries. With the minor matinees as formal workouts, the horses sholud be in great shape hy then, and as good a day's racing given as any one could ask to see. An effort will be made to get some out-of-town horses to enter so as to bring some unknown quantities into some of the classes which would add materially to the interest of the public.

The weather was unsettled last week and the workouts were few and far between. Saturday morning the track was in good shape and the early birds managed to get in two or three heats before it began to rain too hard.

Walter Maben's full sister to Zomalta 2:08¼, that has stepped quarters in 32 seconds and is one of the fastest green mares at the track, was found to be in foal, and was turned into a corral the other day with another mare. The two got to playing and the Zombro mare received a severe kick on the outside of the hock. A promising mare of I. C. Mosher's was also badly kicked by another horse while turned out in the infield. D. G. Stewart lost a valuable thre-year-old stud colt last week from colic. This is the list of casualties up to date at the track.

Henry Delaney has made an alteratiou in Caroline's shoeing behind and she is now going smooth and level. Heretofore she was rough gaited, going away at any clip and did not really get straightened out until the last quarter. Even in the race she won on St. Patrick's Day she was bad gaited most of each mile, and especially round the first turn, but today she was like a piece of machinery every inch of the way, and it looks now as if she would make an exceptionally fast mare. That she will race and is good headed in company was proved at the last matinee.

Mart Demarest left last week for San Francisco, where he will remain for two or three weeks before going East. He made considerable hay, even if the sun did not shine much, during his visit, out at Arcadia.

Dr. A. C. Humelbaugh, the treasurer of the Los Angeles Driving Club, has decided not to race his fast three-year-old mare by Zombro this year, but to sell her and get an older horse for the class races, as he wishes to campaign something this season and thinks there will he more fun in that, than only trotting for the three-year-old stakes. His filly is as good gaited as any horse on the track and as good headed. The numher of hreaks she has made in her life could be counted on the fingers of one hand. She has done everything asked of her and has done last halves in 1:10 and last quarters in 33½ seconds. She is piad up in all the stakes she is eligihle to and will be campaigned unless he can find the kind of horse he wants.

E. J. Delorey, the president of the Los Angeles Driving Club, is back in the game or will be before long, as he has just bought ahout as good a prospect as one could wish. It is a fine-looking, rugged two-year-old hay colt with off hind pastern white and stands 15½ hands high and round as an apple. He looks as good as his breeding, and if there is anything in that he should mature into the free-for-all class without question. He is sired by Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in the 2:10 list by McKinney, who has 21 in the 2:10 list). His first dam is Nashawena 2:24¼ by Baron Wilkes 2:18, with 11 in the 10 list; second dam Cordelia by Ashland Wilkes 2:17¼, sire of John R. Gentry 2:00½, and 150 in the 2:30 list; third dam Autumn Leaf hy Eghert, with 125 in the 2:30 class, he by Hambletonian 10. This would almost satisfy the man who wants a colt by Minor Heir dam by Dan Patch; second dam hy Audubon Boy; third by Star Pointer, and fourth by John R. Gentry.

JAMES.

J. O. ("Red") Gerrety, the well-known trainer, has applied for a patent on a knee boot that will prevent knee knocking. It is said by horsemen who have used it to be a complete success, and will prevent the worst knee knocker from hitting his knees. Will Durfee tried a pair on one of the worst knee bangers in Los Angeles and it worked all right. As soon as his patent is granted Gerrety will put them on the market.

THE MOST RECENT ADVANCE FOR PRODUCING THE UTMOST SPEED.

The great new Bell Flex quarter boot which has been invented hy Mr. Tuttle, of the firm of Tuttle & Clark, is a god-send to horsemen. This new boot has marvelous features, which heretofore were only a dream. Often have horsemen said: "What wonderful results could be obtained if we had the right kind of a quarter boot, one that was real light, that would not chafe and that would fit properly." There are numerous styles of quarter boots, all claiming some good features, but all lacking the essential necessities that go to make up a perfect boot, one that will help produce speed as well as give the proper protection. Light quarter boots are lacking in protection. Those that are made for protection are heavy and clumsy and sure to chafe, which is always a detriment and hindrance to getting the best results. The rubber boot while flexible and less liable to chafe, has serious objections, because of the weight and not practical to put on. It has to be stretched on over the hoof and will often tear. Then again they cannot be used in warm weather on account of drawing the heat. They have to be bought at a horseman's risk. As they are not durable, they cannot be guaranteed. Trainers have experienced all these difficulties, and many more that have caused a great deal of trouble in the way of preventing the results desired. There are so many objections we could fill this page.

It is indeed gratifying to know that someone has come through with a boot that will over-rule all these troubles. Much credit is due Mr. Tuttle for working out such a wonderful boot. It will surely add new fame to the Tuttle & Clark reputation, of the greatest and best. You can realize at once what a great hoom this boot will have, by mentioning its valuable features: adjustment, flexibility and lightness.

It is the only quarter boot in the world that is adjustable. Much difficulty has been experienced in getting a proper fit, especially around the fetlock. Then again often a size between the regular small, medium or large is necessary. It could not be had unless a boot was made up special. The Bell Flex boot has an adjustment of 1½ inches, which will allow it to fit a horse that may come between any of the regular three sizes. Further, it allows for adjustment at the top and at the bottom so as to take care of the horse with the large fetlock and the small hoof or vice versa. This boot is as flexible as rubber without the weight or heat. It is a telescoping boot which explains why it can be so flexible. It is as soft and pliable on the horse's foot as a glove on a man's hand. There is not even a stitch on the inside of this hoot that can touch the horse.

Think what it means when you stop to consider what horsemen have achieved with quarter boots that were a necessary evil and what they can do now when they have such a perfect boot. Tax your imagination to the utmost and yet you will not be able to realize the great benefit that will be derived from the use of this boot. See the Tuttle & Clark advertisement in this issue. It gives a detailed description.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SALE OF MONA WILKES 2:03¼.

On Saturday last Gil Curry, the well-known horseman, took the train for Dixon, Cal., and soon after reaching that town, purchased from James W. Marshall the fast pacing mare Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, paying $1,500 cash for her. Mr. Curry was purchasing for an Eastern party and shipped the mare to Los Angeles, from whence she will be sent East in a few days. The price paid was not what Mona Wilkes was worth, but as there are no races for pacers of her class on the Pacific Coast, Mr. Marshall would either have had to race her in the East or make a brood mare of her, so accepted Mr. Curry's offer.

Mona Wilkes is one of the best mannered and fastest pacers ever bred on the Pacific Coast, and as she is perfectly sound in every way, there is little doubt but she will reduce her record this year if she is raced. She was foaled in 1902 and consequently is seven years old. Her first start was at San Jose in the two-year-old division of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity in 1904, when she was defeated in straight heats by Delilah in 2:22¼ and 2:16½, but was a close second each heat. The following week she met Delilah again at Santa Rosa and although Mona won a heat in 2:17¼, the fastest of the race, Delilah again won first money.

In her three-year-old form she started in but two races. At Fresno in July she again had Delilah for a contestant in the three-year-old purse given at that meeting, and the Zolock mare won in three straight heats in 2:14¾, 2:14 and 2:17, with Mona Wilkes second every heat. In August at the Breeders' meeting at Santa Rosa, the pacing division of the Breeders' Futurity had five starters, and the stake amounted to $1,849. Mona Wilkes won the first two heats in 2:11½ and 2:13, with Memonio second, Just It third and Roberta and Deviletta distanced. The third and fourth heats went to Memonio in 2:14½ and 2:17, with Just It second each time and Mona Wilkes third. Mona Wilkes made a disastrous break in the third heat and had to be driven for all she was worth to save her distance, but got inside the flag. In the fifth heat she won handily in 2:16 and first money was awarded her. She was not raced further that year.

As a four-year-old Mona Wilkes was not raced, but in 1907 as a five-year-old she started in five races. Her first start that year was at Pleasanton, where she started August 2d in the 2:12 class pace, in which she was 5—2—2 to Queen Pomona, who won in straight heats in 2:09¾, 2:08¼ and 2:10½. Mandolin, Friday, Lohengrin, Jonesa Basler and Molly Button were behind her in the order named. August 14th at Santa Rosa she again met this field and won in straight heats in 2:06½, 2:07½ and 2:10¼, the order of the other horses being Lohengrin and Molly Button, all the others being distanced during the race.

The following week the horses removed to Petaluma, and here Sir John S. was pitted against her for the first time and the son of Diablo beat her over a rough track in 2:08, 2:09, 2:09, Mona finishing 5—2—2, with Delilah, Magladi, Miss Idaho and Jonesa Basler behind her.

The Woodland meeting was next on the circuit that year. She started in the 2:12 class at this meeting, Mandolin, Jonesa Basler, Queen Pomona, Memonio and Friday being the other starters. In the first heat there was a hot fight through the stretch between Jonesa Basler and Mona. She broke just before reaching the wire, but crossed the line first in 2:05½, Jonesa Basler being a quarter of a second behind her. The judges gave the heat to the stallion, holding that Chadbourne, who drove Mona Wilkes, should have tried harder to pull her to her gait. Mona won the next two heats in 2:07 and 2:08½, but the pace had been so fast for the three heats that both Jonesa Basler and the mare were tired and Ed Mosher won the next three heats with Mandolin in 2:10½, 2:10 and 2:12. At the State Fair the following week Jonesa Basler won over her in straight heats in 2:09½, 2:10 and 2:10¼ over a slow track, Moan Wilkes being second each heat, and Queen Pomona, Mandolin, Memonio and Friday behind her. This ended her campaign for 1907.

Last year she raced in California and up through the north, starting first at Santa Rosa, where she met Sir John S. 2:04½ for a purse of $300. The stallion beat her a neck the first heat in 2:05, but she took the second heat in 2:03¼ by a neck, and won the third easily in 2:06¾. At Oakland two weeks later these two met again, but the stallion refused to score and she won easily over a very poor track in 2:12½ and 2:07½. There was no further racing for her in California, and she was taken north, starting first at Salem, Oregon, in the 2:05 class pace for a $600 purse, Leland Onward 2:04¼ being her only competitor. The mare won the first heat in 2:06, but the stud beat her the next three in 2:05¼, 2:09 and 2:10. They met again the following week at Portland, Delilah also starting in the race. Mona took the measure of the Game Onward stallion this time in straight heats in 2:06¼, 2:04¾ and 2:05, setting a new mark for the Northwest. At North Yakima it was the same thing over again, and her time was 2:08½, 2:10 and 2:15 over a half-mile track. Over the Spokane half-mile track the following week the same three started. The track was very slow and heavy and Leland Onward won in straight heats with Mona Wilkes second every time in 2:13½, 2:15½ and 2:13¾. She was brought home after that and has been running out ever since until Mr. Curry bought her last Saturday.

Mona Wilkes is a bay mare, compactly built, and goes without hopples. She is always ready to race, and in all her racing career was never drawn on account of sickness or lameness. She was bred by Mr. Marshall, who still owns her dam and is breeding her to Zolock 2:05¼ this year. Mona Wilkes is by Demonio 2:11¼, full brother to Don Derby 2:04½, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, etc., and half brother to the $10,000 five-year-old The Limit. Her dam is Trix by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam also of Aerolite (3) 2:11¾ and Moortrix (3) 2:14½, second dam by Director 2:17, third dam Mischief by Young Tuckahoe, fourth dam Lida by Flaxtail, fifth dam by Peoria Blue Bull, sixth dam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe, seventh dam by Leffler's Consul.

Mona Wilkes is the fastest pacing mare ever bred on the Pacific Coast, and as she is sound and all right, and but seven years of age, it will surprise no one that knows her if she takes a record of 2:02 or better this summer. Had there been any free-for-all classes in California this year she would not have been sold for less than twice the figure she brought.

TABLE FOR HANDICAPPERS.

When discussing handicaps on a speed rate basis, those who are preparing conditions should consider the distance traveled in a second by a horse when trotting or pacing a mile between two minutes and 2:30 and also make due allowance for a slower rate of speed when the distance exceeds a mile. It might also be well to remember that the scratch horse is the one that is expected to go the distance fixed by the handicap, all the other competitors being placed in front of him at the points assigned them by the handicapper. Under any other arrangement the owners of fast horses will refuse to enter, as they have the horses that are penalized and must necessarily know how far they are expected to go before making the engagements, or in other words, they rank with what are known as the top weights on the running turf.

The object of a handicap is to bring all of the horses together at the finish, the ideal being one in which all of the starters would make a dead heat. No one, however, has as yet been able to do this, the nearest approach to it in America being in the Brooklyn Handicap in 1887, when Dry Monopole, carrying 106 pounds, Blue Wing, carrying 112 pounds, and Hidalgo, with 115 pounds up, finished heads apart, while the English turf furnished an instance when three horses raced a dead heat. Finishes of this character cannot, however, be even approximated by stating in the conditions that the horses will be assigned a certain number of feet for each second, as the space per second varies with the rate of speed of each competitor. For example, the rate for a 2:12 mile is 40 feet per second, and the rate for a mile in 2:30 is 35 feet 2 inches per second. In addition to this, if the handicapper is confined to fixed distances for the different rates of speed of which he considers each horse equal when the handicap is made, it will be absolutely impossible for him to bring the horses together and make an interesting race. There is no danger in allowing the handicapper plenty of leeway, as if his work is not satisfactory, owners will not accept. In order to illustrate the different rates of speed per second between a mile in two minutes and 2:30, the following table is submitted. It gives without the fractions the distance in feet and inches and will save handicappers a little figuring:

Rate of speed.	Distance per second. feet.	inches.	Rate of speed.	Distance per second. feet.	inches.
2:00	44	0	2:15	39	1
2:01	43	8	2:16	38	10
2:02	43	3	2:17	38	7
2:03	42	11	2:18	38	3
2:04	42	7	2:19	38	0
2:05	42	3	2:20	37	9
2:06	41	11	2:21	37	5
2:07	41	7	2:22	37	2
2:08	41	3	2:23	36	11
2:09	40	11	2:24	36	8
2:10	40	7	2:25	36	5
2:11	40	4	2:26	36	2
2:12	40	0	2:27	35	11
2:13	39	8	2:28	35	8
2:14	39	5	2:30	35	2

As is well known, the plan of handicap racing with trotters originated in Europe, where in the early days of the sport there were not a sufficient number of light harness horses to make class races, and the system was evolved to bring the fast and slow ones together at the finish. At the present time in Austria, for example, with but one or two exceptions all the races are handicaps, based on money won, while there are a few from time shown. In addition to this, American horses with records are penalized a certain number of kronen per second, while in all international races they are also required to give inlanders, that is, horses foaled in Europe, a fixed allowance. The system has been tried thoroughly and has been found to make good racing, but it remains to be seen whether it will be as popular in America where the field goes away from the wire head and head and fights it out to the finish. G.

The Miller Cart Co. of Goshen, N. Y., again reminds its many patrons of the fact that no matter what the damage or how caused, it guarantees to repair same to all of its carts and sulkies this year free of all charge. This is just like finding money to the man who is unfortunate enough to have an accident. Accidents will happen, and sometimes they are not due to the fault of the owner of the vehicle, while it can safely be said that they are never due to the fault of the manufacturer. But there is no splitting hairs in such cases with the Miller Cart Co. That firm fixes the damage, no matter who is responsible, and thus guarantees that every buyer will have a whole vehicle throughout the season. See advertisement.

DEATH OF BOREAL.

The death of Boreal, 2:15¾, was announced last week at his new home at Port Huron, Mich., where he had lived but three weeks, having been purchased by Henderson Bros. of that city at the recent Chicago sale, says "Trotter and Pacer." His death was very sudden, as he fell to the ground and expired while being exercised. Boreal was but seventeen years old, but he had lived long enough to indicate that with an average allotment of years he would have become one of the greatest sires, and the future may yet vouchsafe him that posthumous honor. He was foaled in 1892, and was bred at the Hermitage Stud, Nashville, Tenn. His sire was Bow Bells, 2:19¼, a member of the aristocratic family of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, dam of eleven standard performers, all trotters. His first dam, Rosy Morn, a daughter of Alcantara, 2:23, is one of the most celebrated producers in the table of brood mares, being the dam of Matin Bells, 2:06½; Beauseant, 2:06½; Boreal (3), 2:15¾; Bogun, 2:19¼; The Curfew, 2:27¼, and Austral and Prince Leon, sires. Boreal's second dam was Noontide, 2:20½, one of the best daughters of Harold, having produced Midi, 2:11, and Noonday 2:30, a sire. Noontide was out of Midnight, the famous daughter of Pilot, Jr., dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Electricity, 2:17¾; Noontide, 2:20½, and Beaumont, a sire.

Boreal was one of the most noted colt trotters of his time, having taken a record of 2:32½ as a yearling, which he reduced to 2:17¼ at two, at which age he won a stake of $10,000, and 2:15¾ at three years, in a race of eight heats against aged horses. Retired to the stud he early manifested ability of a high order as a speed sire, and at the close of last season, at the age of sixteen years, he was represented in the standard performing list by thirty trotters and fourteen pacers. Among these are many performers of extraordinary class, the list including six with records better than 2:10, viz.: Pan Michael, 2:03; Boralma, 2:07; Boreazelle, 2:09¼; Loyal, 2:09¼; Borowood, 2:09¾, and Pender, Jr., 2:09¾. It is not improbable that this list will receive several additions in the near future, as The Phantom has a record of $2:10¼, and Cereal, 2:12¾, and Radium, 2:14¼, took their records last year. The family of Boreal has been distinguished for early and extreme speed, as well as for high race-horse quality. Boralma, 2:07, won the rich Kentucky Futurity in 1899, when his sire was only seven years old, and later won the Transylvania stake, and every year for a decade some member of the family has been prominent among the fastest performers and largest winners of the season."

The death of Boreal as above chronicled will call to the mind of California breeders the fact that one of his best bred sons is now at Pleasanton in Charles DeRyder's hands. We refer to Sir Boreal, 2:25¼, a handsome big bay horse, whose dam is by Baron Wilkes and second dam by Strathmore, making him a very highly bred horse. Mr. DeRyder is permitting Sir Boreal to serve a few mares this season.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

L. Dobrzensky, Newman, Cal.—Miss Hubbard is by Hawthorne 10935, dam Maria H. by Sultan 1513, second dam March Fourth by Hambletonian 725, third dam Feney by Bonner, son of Hambletonian 725, fourth dam Sophia by Williamson's Belmont. The Year Book does not credit Miss Hubbard as having produced anything with a record.

L. B. Daniels, Chico—We can find no stallion registered as Chief Whips, nor any horse by that name in any of the Palo Alto Farm catalogues. By writing to that farm and giving the horse's color and a description of the brand on his neck they will doubtless be able to identify him.

Geo. C. Need, Galt—We do not know of any horse called Button, Jr. The horse Alexander Button, Jr., 7085 was sired by Alexander Button 1997 (son of Alexander 490 and Lady Button by Napa Rattler). The dam of Alexander Button, Jr., was Kate Kearney by John Nelson 187. His breeding is not given any further than that in the American Trotting Register.

THE MOST POPULAR SULKIES AND CARTS.

Every campaigning horseman is familiar with the fact that there is no better sulky or cart made than the Toomey, made by S. Toomey & Co., Canal Dover, Ohio. A special feature for 1909 is their improved Low Seat Racer Sulky which embodies all the essential features necessary to make a fast, up-to-date racing vehicle. As improved for 1909, it is undoubtedly the stiffest, strongest, fastest and best sulky of any made. Then, too, they are making a fine line of carts of all kinds, suitable for breaking, jogging, training and matinee purposes.

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VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE HORSEMEN.

Every horseman ought to be fully posted on everything that pertains to his business. Information along the lines of new improvements on Racing Sulkies, Jog and Track Carts, Harnesses, etc., is always welcome to the progressive horsemen.

This, as well as an elegant bound book of over 100 photos of Famous Horses of 1908, can be had by all interested horsemen, from the McMurray Sulky Co., Marion, Ohio.

The above firm have, without doubt, the finest Sulky and Cart catalog, also ilustrating, besides Sulkies and Carts, a most complete line of Speed and Road Wagons. If our readers are interested in a Sulky, Cart or Speed Wagon, write for the catalog, and if you will mention this paper, the book of photos will be sent you also, all charges prepaid.

If you want prices on anything relating to the horse business, mention the fact, and they will be sent with the catalog. You can see their advertisement in this issue, of Racing Sulkies.

THEORIES ON BREEDING.

(W. S. Vosburgh, in "Thoroughbred Record.)

Probably in the entire range of racing literature, nothing is more interesting than articles dealing with the subject of breeding and of pedigrees, and the various theories evolved by men who have made them a labor of love, but too often to realize it was "love's labor lost."

For myself, I confess I am always interested, if I am not always instructed, and I have a keen admiration for the pedigree student, for, whatever may be his conclusions, he has a sentimental interest in racing that is worthy of admiration. But many of the articles which appear telling us how to breed the race-horse remind me of the magazine articles published for circulation in suburban districts and written by maiden ladies ou the subject of "How to Rear Children."

It is doubtful if these articles influence practical breeders or men of long and close observation. But there are men who engage in breeding and who, in default of personal knowledge, accept the conclusions of those who assume to have it. Anything long said becomes generally believed, and thus some of the wildest theories may be accepted if persistently exploited by their press agents. The subject of breeding is seldom discussed, but we are asked our opinion of some theory or "figure system," to reply to which puts us to the alternative of choosing between rude candor and polite hypocrisy.

We are told how certain strains "nick," and how quality in sex can be produced by pedigree, independent of physiological considerations. Pedigree tables are presented, reading backward, like Hebrew, and pedigrees are disfigured by figures opposite the name of each horse, like those of prisoners in a penitentiary, to connect them with some mare which existed in times when horses were not over 15 hands and probably could not run a mile in two minutes. When a race-horse of merit appears he is seized upon and claimed as a triumph of the "Figure System." The late Hon. W. C. Whitney dismissed the Figure System as "a scheme to sell a book." We should all feel grateful if that is all the harm it can do, nor should we allow gratitude to be a silent virtue.

To evolve a plan of breeding that reduces the chances of failure is a laudable ambition in a man, but has never been a profitable one. He may pore over the Stud Book and impair his eyesight without improving his knowledge. A man can devote his reading upon any subject until, like Don Quixote, his imagination gets the better of his understanding—notions become realities, and surmises certainties, until he arrives at that point of ecstacy beyond the realm of reason, and from the pinnacle of delusion may defy the limitations of earthly reasoning.

Any theory can be proven by denying facts which conflict with it. Any theory can be proven by the conflict witb it. Any theory can be proven by the Stud Book. In citing cases favorable to tbis theory, the zeal of the theorist is ill-seconded by his sagacity, as he employs rather his memory than his discernment, as for every success he cites, fifty failures can be cited. But in his eagerness to prove his case, he overlooks or ignores these. He mistakes effects for causes, and proclaims with the boldness of authority, and the grandeur of importance, whatever his fancy suggests or his imagination creates.

The "Figure System" of Mr. Bruce Lowe treats the maternal line of a mare existing 200 years ago as compared to all other lines in a pedigree, as oil is to water, an indissoluble drop that refuses to coalesce with others, but floats to the top paramount, dominant like Milton's angels, "Vital in every part."

To most of us, however, any line of blood is like a small stream which takes its source from some other point until it mingles with other tributary streams in the vast flood to which they contribute. Nor can we with confidence affirm which line is dominant, for to do so would be to forfeit the pleasure of being candid, witbout attaining the honor of being believed.

The inferiority of full brothers and sisters of great race horses, impairs Mr. Lowe's "Figure" theory, as it does all theories. Iroquois, Hanover, Sir Dixon, Domino, Spendthrift, Kingston and Longstreet here, and Galtee More, Flying Fox and Ard Patrick in England, had brothers and sisters, but they were as Shakespeare says,

> "A little more than kin,
> And less than kind,"

for they were inferior, some quite worthless.

It was probably to offset this that Mr. Lowe invented his absurd theory of "saturation," in which he held that mating a mare with the same horse successive seasons, produced deterioration in the offspring. This was a finesse ingeniously defensive in Mr. Lowe, as it gave his figure theory what Lord Beaconsfield described as "a scientific frontier" when the alarm regarding Russia's designs upon India, constrained a British Ministry to secure Afghanistan—it was intended to explain the phenomena of the utter worthlessness of full brothers of great race horses, and thus was scientifically defensive.

But the explanation would only apply to younger brothers, and here, too, it becomes weak. Iroquois, Sir Dixon, Spendthrift, Emperor of Norfolk, Gold Heels, Tom Bowling, Parole and Raceland here and Commotion and Carbine in Australia, were all younger brothers and superior to their elder brothers. Yet they prove nothing one way or the other. The theorists seem unable to grasp the fact that the same soil will under different conditions yield different productions; and, as the same parents which produced a great racer, so often produce other inferior racers, it is a case of "a beautiful deduction killed by an ugly fact."

It was in regard to this "saturation" theory that a convert to it ouce remarked that, wbile it was true that the brothers of great race horses bad in many cases proved failures, did not this prove the tbeory of saturation—"if we give the matter the consideration of sober second thought." To have said so would, perhaps, have been rude, but it occurred to us that any one wbose "sober second thougbt" leads him to such a couclusion as that, ought to go forth-with and get drunk, in order tbat he might arrive at a sound conclusion.

In tbis "Figure System," the "running families" are limited to five—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5—as they represent "vital force," otherwise racing capacity. But it is contended that the above families except No. 3 are deficient in the elements that constitute successful sires. To explain the failures of these to breed successfully, Nos. 3, 8, 11, 12 and 14 are said to be the "sire families"—they have "sire blood." It is held that no horse has been a marked success as a sire unless descended directly from one of these "sire families," or inhred strongly to them. It is further claimed that where there has been any exception to this rule, as in Blacklock's case, the horse only succeeded in having "sire blood" strong in his mates. This sounds like an echo of Mr. Blaine's telegram to Cbairman Jones after the Presidential election of 1884—"claim everything."

But the successful sires of recent years do not confirm the theory of "sire blood." Bend Or was not from a "sire family" on either side; his sire being No. 5, his dam No. 1. Gallinule is from No. 19 on both sides; Hermit was a No. 5, St. Frusquin No. 22, Doncaster No. 5, Ormonde No. 16, Hampton No. 10, Desmond No. 16, Persimmon and Flying Fox both No. 7, Isonomy No. 19, Blair Athol No. 10, Barcaldine No. 23 (he had no "sire blood" until the third generation). Vedette's parents were No. 2 and No. 19, yet he sired Galopin and Speculum. Ogden, in this country, is a No. 6; his sire, Kilwarlin, being a son of a No. 27 sire and a No. 9 dam. Meddler is the son of No. 16 and No. 1 parents. Hastings is No. 21, Hamburg and Domino are both from No. 23, Octagon No. 16. Hanover had no immediate "sire blood," his sire, Hindoo, being No. 24, his dam, Bourbon Belle No. 15; his grandsires, Virgil and Bonnie Scotland, No. 20 and No. 10, respectively.

The No. 12 "sire family" of the figure system has produced some good sires in England. It produced good ones here in the days of Lexington and Vandal. But the humor of the situation is that it produced Levity, a mare whose line has bred superb racers, but a worse "sire family" does not exist. It has become the fashion for breeders to regard with horror a stallion tracing in line to Levity, and they cite Salvator, Luke Blackburn, Longstreet and Monarchist—great race horses all, but failures as sires. Salvator is full of No. 12 blood, both bis sire, Prince Charlie, and his grandsire, Lexington, being No. 12 horses.

The figure theory makes the Derby and St. Leger the test of merit—nearly all conclusions as to class are based on these events. That seems proper; the Derby is a great test of speed, stamina, of heart and lung power, and from the varying character of the course, a most thorough test of soundness. Moreover, it generally is won by one of the best of the year. Yet, upon investigation, we find:

1. There has been only one Derby winner sired by a Derby winner since 1889—twenty years—and only nine in the last fifty years.
2. Only three St. Leger winners have sired St. Leger winners in the last twenty years.
3. From 1870 to 1908, only nine Derby winners were sired by a winner of the Derby or St. Leger.

Some may say Peter might have won had he not been disqualified by the death of his nominator; St. Simon, if he had been nominated; or Orme, if he had not been scratched; but we can only deal with actualities, not possibilities.

A majority of the distinguished sires of England were not Derby winners. Hampton, Isonomy, Gallinule, St. Simon, Orme, Barcaldine, Springfield, Adventurer, Monarque, Buccaneer, Birdcatcher, Melbourne and Sir Hercules—not one of these won either of the three-year-old classics. Yet, it is common knowledge that a Derby or St. Leger winner always has enjoyed greater opportunities at the stud than all others. They have the pick of the mares, both as to quantity and quality.

Many of the successful English sires have been handicap horses, notably Isonomy, Gallinule and Chaleureux. Many of the "crack" performers were sired by "outside" horses. Velocity, tbe best horse in England in 1907, was a son of the despised Speed. Barcaldine, Love Wisely, Robert the Devil, Bachelor's Button, Favonius and Cremorne were all sons of non-winners of the classics. Thus, a horse may have many Derby and St. Leger winners in his pedigree, but there is but one aristocracy on the race course—the patriciate of speed.

The theory of the "maternal line" is worthy of some consideration, but not in its undue extension. I prepared the first tables of tbe kind in existence. They appeared in The Spirit of the Times, March 22, 1884. The tables of Mr. Goos did not appear until a year later. As the Allgemeine Sport Zeitung was on the exchange list of The Spirit, Mr. Goos must have seen the article, although I am not prepared to say of him what the Whigs said of Sir Robert Peel.

In my tables, I took a family of mares from the time it began to show successive speed reproduction in each generation—modern instances—Aerolite, for one, dating only from 1870. Mr. Milton Young, being impressed with it, asked me to compile a table of the Levity family. It was certainly more reliable tban a table tracing back 200 years. But my faith even in it bas been shaken since then. Of the mysterious workings of nature I found I knew little, wben I tbought I had discovered much; and the discovery of error is the first step toward trutb.

But, we are told, there sbould be something like method in breeding, something the reverse of hap-bazard, something that has the elements of "scientific breeding." There should; but, so far, results bave not shown any method to be "scientific." Breeding race borses is not an exact science. The law is nearly exact, chemistry is not, and about theology tbere is some dispute.

The breeding of dogs, fowls, or pet animals for exhibition, is nearer an exact science because there is only color and shape to consider; but in race horses, speed and constitutional qualities are the aim, and their production seems beyond control. In mating to produce them it is difficult to understand why the merits of the immediate ancestors sbould be slighted while the "figures" to which they trace are considered important for "scientific breeding," unless the desire to appear "scientific" dispenses with the necessity of appearing sane.

A general principle cannot be formed from inferences drawn from a collection of conspicuous examples. Where cases arise which conflict, we may endeavor to dismiss them as "exceptions"; but in this matter the exceptions are too numerous. Tbe figure tbeory may be as good as most theories, but I have noticed of those breeders who are its converts that their matings are not more noted for their triumphs than they are distinguished by their failures. Its only merit is that it will help the sale of horses by sbowing them to be of tbe same "figure" as otber noted horses; but while it will help sales, it will mislead buyers.

The breeding of race horses may yield to science, but I fear it will be when sunbeams are extracted from cucumbers, and doctors wear mouruing for the patients they have lost. Somebody has already discovered that there is no difference between a stepfather and tbe distance between tbe door mat and the scraper, and another has found that a door can be a jar. But nobody bas been able to breed race horses to order.

If anyone could do so it would not change present conditious. If he succeeded, everybody would adopt it; all horses would be bred on the same plan, and some would beat the others, just as they do now. Accordingly, the "figure system," like most systems we have read, appears to be one of those systematized delusions professing a science, which we occasionally admire as entertaining, frequently value as curious, generally regard as fanciful, and always dismiss as misleading.

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SOME HIGHLY DEVELOPED DAMS.

The late Henry N. Smith, founder of Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J., probahly experimented more extensively with highly developed brood mares than any other trotting horse breeder of his day. Among his brood mares were the noted Goldsmith Maid 2:14, the world's champion trotter of her day and the greatest campaigner ever produced; Lucy 2:18¼, another great campaigner, and the fastest trotter got by George M. Patchen 2:23½; Lady Thorn 2:18¼, winner of 106 heats in standard time, the fastest trotter and greatest campaigner got by Mambrino Chief 11; Lady Maud 2:18¼, the fastest trotter got by General Knox 2:31½; Rosalinde 2:21¾, that next to Goldsmith Maid 2:14 was the fastest trotter got by Alexander's Abdallah, etc.

At the head of Mr. Smith's stud was Jay Gould, that had lowered the world's champion record for trotting stallions to 2:21½. If we remember correctly all of these mares except Goldsmith Maid 2:14 produced foals by Jay Gould 2:21½, but none of their foals by him ever trotted to a standard record. The only one of the lot above named that produced a standard performer by any sire was Lady Maud 2:18¼, the dam of the double-gaited Monbars, 2:11¾ trotting and 2:16¾ pacing.

The noted old-time trotting champion Flora Temple 2:19¾ produced Kitty Temple hy Rysdyk, a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and also produced Prince Imperial, by William Welch, another son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Neither of her foals made records in standard time, yet from a no-record mare Rysdyk got the trotter Clingstone 2:16, and from another no-record mare. "The family is stronger than the indi-
It is probable tbat all of the above-named mares would have been noted producers had tbey not been overdeveloped and severely campaigned, for they proved by their perforamnces that they possessed all tbe qualities upon which trotting speed depends. We believe in development, but we do not believe that fast record mares whose vitality has been impaired by severe campaiguing, are tbe best for produciug extreme speed. We also believe that inheritance is of greater importance than a standard record in a mare that is intended for a brood mare. In other words, that a mare with a slow record, or even tbat has not been raced to a record, may be so far superior to that of some other mare that bas been raced to a fast record, that she will be more likely to produce fast record race-winners than tbe fast-record mare William Welch got Jeremiah 2:21½.
vidual."—American Horse Breeder.

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The six-horse team of gray Percheron draught horses which caused a furor at tbe first International Horse Show in London, two years ago, is now one of the attractions at tbe Sells-Floto Circus. Armour & Co., wbo own the borses, are making up a new team for exhibition at the International Horse Sbow in Cbicago next December.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

AT THE TRAPS.

The April shoot of the California Wing Club is the card for Ingleside tomorrow.

On the 28th inst. Capt. A. W. du Bray, G. L. Gaines of Chas. Parkers' Sons, Clarence Asblin, Louis Rink and other shooters broke several hundred blue rocks at Ingleside.

The Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' League has, through its Secretary, issued the following circular, which is of interest to not only local trap shots, hut to all Coast shooters as well:

The annual dues will in future he $1.00.

All events will he shot over five traps, unknown traps and known angles.

All shooters will he handicapped for the first shoot; thereafter a shooter will handicap himself according to scores made in previous events.

A committee will be appointed to arrange handicaps for the first shoot.

The handicaps will range from sixteen to twenty-six yards.

Shooters hreaking 20 or over in 25 target events, and 17 or over in 20 target events, bandicapped 2 yards. Those hreaking 17, 18 or 19 in 25 target events, and 15 or 16 in 20 target events, handicapped 1 yard. Those breaking 14 or less in 25 target events, and 12 or less in 20 target events, advance 1 yard.

Trophy winners to hold same for one year, or until such a time as the hoard of directors shall decide to hold another shoot for same.

American Association rules will govern all events.

Shooting will start promptly at 10 a. m., and no entries will he accepted after tbe first man has commenced on the second round.

The division of money will he under the high gun system, one money for every five entries.

All shoots will he held on the grounds of the San Francisco Trap Shooting Association, Ingleside.

In conducting the shoots under the above conditions, it will he seen that a poor shot will have the same chance of winning one of the heautiful trophies as the expert.

All trophies must be won three times before they become the personal property of the shooter winning same.

Manufacturers' agents and paid representatives invited to shoot for targets only..

The management reserve the right to refuse any ohjectionahle entry.

Any further information you may desire regarding the ahove program will he furnished you hy addressing C. C. Nauman, 444 Sansome street, San Francisco, Cal.

Sunday, April 25th (Grand Trophy)—Event No. 1—10 targets; entrance, 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added. Event No. 2—10 targets; entrance, 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added. Event No. 3—20 targets; entrance, 40c; optional side pool, $1.00; $20.00 added. Event No. 4—20 targets; entrance, 40c; optional side pool, $1.00; $20.00 added.

Sunday, May 23d (Reed Trophy)—Event No. 1—10 targets; entrance, 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added; Event No. 2—10 targets; entrance, 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added. Event No. 3—25 targets; entrance, 40c; optional side pool, $1.00; $25.00 added. Event No. 4—20 targets; entrance, 40c; optional side pool, $1.00; $20.00 added.

Sunday, May 30th (Hunter Arms Trophy)—Event No. 1—10 targets; entrance 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added. Event No. 2—10 targets; entrance, 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added. Event No. 3—20 targets; entrance, 40c; optional side pool, $1.00; $20.00 added. Event No. 4—20 targets; entrance, 40c; optional side pool, $1.00; $20.00 added.

Monday, May 31st (Dupont Trophy)—Event No. 1—10 targets; entrance, 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added. Event No. 2—10 targets; entrance, 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added. Event No. 3—25 targets; entrance, 50c; optional side pool, $1.00; $25.00 added. Event No. 4—20 targets; entrance, 40c; optional side pool, $1.00; $20.00 added.

Sunday, June 27th (Roos Trophy)—Event No. 1—10 targets; entrance, 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added. Event No. 2—10 targets; entrance, 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added. Event No. 3—20 targets; entrance, 40c; optional side pool, $1.00; $20.00 added. Event No. 4—20 targets; entrance, 40c; optional side pool, $1.00; $20.00 added.

Sunday, July 4th (Ballistite Trophy)—Event No. 1—10 targets; entrance, 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added. Event No. 2—10 targets; entrance, 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added. Event No. 3—25 targets; entrance, 50c; optional side pool, $1.00; $25.00 added. Event No. 4—20 targets; entrance, 40c; optional side pool, $1.00; $20.00 added.

Monday, July 5th (Peters Trophy)—Event No. 1—10 targets; entrance, 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added. Event No. 2—10 targets; entrance, 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added. Event No. 3—20 targets; entrance, 40c; optional side pool, $1.00; $20.00 added. Event No. 4—20 targets; entranc, 40c, optional side pool, $1.00; $20.00 added.

Sunday, July 25th (Sorensen Medal)—Event No. 1—10 targets; entrance 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added. Event No. 2—10 targets; entrance, 20c; optional side pool, 50c; $10.00 added. Event No. 3—25 targets; entrance, 50c; optional side pool, $1.00; $25.00 added. Event No. 4—20 targets; entrance, 40c; optional side pool, $1.00; $20.00 added.

The Raton Trap Cluh of Raton, New Mexico's regular shoot for trophies, consisting of three silver cups given for the highest score in in three classes. First shoot was January 1. 1908, and the last one was Saturday, March 20, witb results as follows:

Class A—	1	2	3	4	5	6	Tot'l
T. D. Lieh	18	23	16	21	17	21	—116
C. A. Whitbed	17	19	20	19	16	22	—113
Benj. Sherrod	17	23	14	18	19	21	—112
A. L. Hohhs	18	17	19	13	15	17	— 99
Class B—							
E. B. Hughes	15	17	22	16	18	18	—106
L. R. Goehring	20	14	16	20	17	18	—105
W. M. Oliver	11	17	20	16	19	20	—103
J. W. Bell	8	10	14	13	18	21	— 90
Class C—							
Ernest Ruth	21	19	16	16	17	18	—107
Frank Kramer	13	17	20	20	18	14	—102

Several other members started in the shoot for these trophies, but did not finish.

W. S. Haskins, L. P. McIntyre, J. R. Baker, K. B. Murray and W. H. Draney have organized a trap-shooting cluh at Greenville, Plumas County. Quincy shooters have also formed a blue rock club, hut have not, as yet, done much regular shooting.

Al Thackeray is the moving spirit in starting a hlue rock and live-hird cluh at Midway.

The recent live-bird shoot promoted hy the McCutcheon brothers at Maricopa has awakened much interest among West Side and Bakersfield shooters, and another meet should he a great success.

A hlue rock cluh will be organized in the town of Galt, Sacramento County. Elk Grove shooters have formed a cluh. Shoots hetween the two towns will soon he in order.

A hlue rock and live hird shoot was held at Salinas a week ago. There were ahout 300 people in attendance and a good card was shot through.

The Napa Gun Cluh held its opening blue rock shoot of the season Sunday, March 21st, at the East Napa grounds. The wind prevailing was not favorahle to the hest shooting, but some good scores were made, nevertheless. The following scores were shot during the afternoon:

Ten targets—William Chappell 7, J. F. Swift 7, C. B. Shively 5, J. Escobar 8, A. R. Talmage 2.

Fifteen targets—Chappell 11, Swift 11, Shively 10, Escohar 6, Talmage 2.

Twenty-five targets—Chappell 18, Swift 13, Shively 13, Escohar 11, Talmage 2.

Twenty-five targets—Swift 20, Chappell 19, Shively 19, Escohar 14, Talmage 7.

The cluh will hold competitive shoots with Santa Rosa, Vallejo and Suisun marksmen during the season.

The Raton Gun Club of Raton, N. M., will run off a three-day shoot April 19th, 20th and 21st at live hirds and targets. This shoot is open to all. One thousand live hirds have heen secured.

The committee on general arrangements consists of A. L. Hohhs, president; W. M. Oliver, secretary and treasurer; Benj. Sherrod, C. A. Whited and Thos. Murray.

Committee on grounds and hirds, C. M. Bayne, A. C. Staub, T. D. Lieh, Frank Kramer.

Fiance committee, Ernest Ruth, Dr. A. R. Streicher, L. R. Goehring, L. C. White, C. M. Bayne, C. A. Nyhus.

Committee on reception and entertainment, Dr. W. S. Connett, E. G. Twitty, Dr. A. R. Streicher.

The registered title of the shoot is the "Gate City Spring Shooting Tournament.

The cluh has secured the services of the noted trap shot and all-around sportsman of the Red Amunition Company to assist in pulling off the shoot.

The cluh has secured the services of a noted trap shot and all-around sportsman of the "Red W. Ammunition Co." to assist in pulling off the shoot.

The shoot will he under the percentage system.

The club is assured a large attendance from all A. L. Hohhs, at Raton, N. M.

The first cluh shoot of the season of the Santa Rosa Blue Rock Cluh was held at the traps at Leddy Station on Sunday, March 28th. Many members and visitors were present to participate in the contests, and the shoot was the one postponed from the previous Sunday because of rain.

The next cluh will take place on Sunday, April 4th. The schedule provides for a shoot every other Sunday, and the next Sahhath is the regular shoot of the organization.

The Santa Ana Rifle Club has heen organized with John McFadden president, L. L. Vestal vice president and H. J. Forgy secretary and treasurer. The club expects to hold regular shoots and has arranged to use Company L'r range for the present. When the cluh secures its charter it proposes to affiliate with the National Association.

The Seattle Gun Cluh recently elected the following hoard of officers for 1909: D. A. Rohinson, president; Dr. P. A. Purdy, vice-president; Ed E. Ellis, field captain.

The first of a series of medal shoots was slated for April 4th at the cluh's grounds near Cadmore.

Medals valued at $40 each will he awarded in the A, B and C classes.

Tbe South Tacoma Gun Club has arranged dates, June 22d and 23d, for the State blue rock tournament at Tacoma.

COMING RIFLE TOURNAMENT.

Arrangements have heen completed under which the rifle shooting tournament which will he held at Camp Perry, Ohio, next August, will he the greatest shooting event which this country has ever seen. The completed program includes the matches of the National Guard of Ohio, the Ohio State Rifle Association and the Department of the Lakes Rifle Association, to he held prior to August 20th. August 20th and 21st will be set aside for practice for the great national matches. The national team match, in which there will he more than fifty teams representing States, Territories and the regular service, will hegin on Monday, August 22d, and will be followed hy the national individual rifle match and the national pistol match. The tournament will conclude with the matches of the National Rifle Association, which will immediately follow the national match, and which will continue for from six to ten days. The whole program will cover about three weeks' solid shooting.

The Ohio State Rifle Association bas raised more than $4,000 for cash prizes in its matches. Congress has appropriated an additional $4,000 for the use of the national hoard for the promotion of rifle practice, the hulk of which will he utilized in increasing the prizes in the national match. It is estimated that next August the prize list will he greater hy $7,000 than that of any preceding national meeting.

A number of new matches will he added to the National Rifle Association list. The most important will he that for the marine corps trophy, presented hy the officers of the United States marine corps. This will he a squadded individual macth, open to everyhody, with any military rifle, any military sight, any ammunition and any position. There will he twenty shots for records at 600 yards, and twenty shots at 1,000 yards, with two sighting shots at each range.

Another new match is one for annual memhers of tbe National Rifle Association, and there will also he a new individual match for rapid fire. The conditions of the revolver team match have heen changed so that any organization in the regular or volunteer service, armed with the pistol, and whose unit is not larger than a squadron or battalion, can enter the mtach, and regiments may enter teams composed of commissioned and non-commissioned officers. The intercluh match has heen restricted to entries from civilian cluhs and military companies which are memhers of the National Rifle Associtaion. Memhers of State teams are harred.

To render the national press rifle match more attractive to the profession, memhers and alternates of State teams will he harred from participation. This match, and regiments may enter teams composed of newspaper men who take an interest in rifle shooting, hut who have not the advantages of practice and ammunition incidental to memhership on State teams. The permanent press trophy is a magnificent silver loving cup, and there are a numher of other prizes.

Col. John Jacoh Astor, of New York, a life memher of the National Rifle Association, has given the association a trophy for the interscholastic championship match, which will he shot on the galleries of the various schoolhoy cluhs in April. The match will he confined to schools not giving a degree, except that permission has heen given to the Central High School of Philadelphia to enter a team. This school is authorized to give degrees hy a special act of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and is the only puhlic high school in the country which does so.

Through the courtesy of the State of New Jersey, the intercollegiate outdoor championship rifle matches will he held on the famous Sea Girt range, some time in June.

The McGregor Gun Cluh was organized last week at Sacramento and has one of the hest grounds in the Tule hasin and the most adjacent one to Sacramento. The grounds are just across the Sacramento river from Bush Quinn's and extending three miles hack in the tule.

The grounds are reached hy Riverside car to the terminus of that line or hy driving hy way of Yolo and the Kripp place and are adjoining the Washington Lake Cluh on the south. The preserve consists of about 1,700 acres.

The cluh is composed of some well-known sportsmen of that city, nearly all of whom are husiness men and contractors. A new clubhouse is to he huilt during the summer, in fact everything to make things homelike for its memhers. George Young is the president and P. N. Schmitt is secretary-treasurer.

The Gridley Gun Cluh recently leased 1,500 acres to add to 5,000 already leased by the cluh. The yearly rental for 6,500 acres will he $1,000

AIMING AT MOVING OBJECTS.

A sportsman's chief object in mentally estimating the distance of a hird at which be proposes to shoot is to obtain a good general idea as to the allowance he must take by way of aiming in front of it. Many have supposed that the mere swinging of the gun is sufficient allowance in the case of a crossing shot. As a matter of fact, if the bird is in line with the gun at the moment of firing there is a virtual certainty of shooting behind. In estimating the amount of allowance to give to a flying bird in full flight it is advisable to remember that its approximate rate of travel may be taken at sixty feet per second, while a comparatively slow flying hird may be reckoned at half this amount. Tbe difference in the time of arrival at the object aimed at of large and small shot is so small for the ordinary sporting distances that it may be entirely ignored. If, therefore, we take the behavior of No. 6 sbot as a standard, we may do so with full assurance that the increased speed of No. 3 shot will only necessitate a reduction of three inches at forty yards in the allowance to he made. As the allowance for all sizes of shot at twenty yards is uniform, we have a further justification for ignoring the relative differences of allowance necessary for different sizes of shot at the other ranges. The following figures show the exact amount of travel of a bird moving at 60 feet a second during the time that elapses from the fall of the hammer to the arrival of the shot at the various distances named: When the bird is at 20 yards the shooter must allow 3 feet 8 inches; when at 25 yards, the shooter must allow 4 feet 9 inches; when at 30 yards, 5 feet 11 inches; when at 35 yards, 7 feet 2 inches; and when at 40 yards, 8 feet 6 inches. With slower birds he must adopt appropriately smaller allowances, and with faster birds, should such be encountered, he must adjust the figures accordingly. The rate of movement adopted—viz., 60 feet per second—is as nearly as possible that of an ordinary clay bird when the spring of the trap is working at full strength and the line of flight approaches the horizontal. The ahove allowances are naturally only absolutely correct for crossing birds. In the case of going-away hirds the time occupied by the shot in reaching, say, 50 yards is such as to allow the hird to have moved a further seven or eight inches, and the shot must cover this extra distance before overtaking the bird. This does not, however, exercise much influence on the aim taken by the shooter, because a bird going away is more or less in the nature of a stationary object as viewed hy the shooter. When the angle of flight of a going-away bird is inclined to the right or the left it represents something between a true going-away bird and a crossing hird, and the actual displacement of the true line of aim due to the cause above mentioned must be very small. The shooter must thus accept the above table of allowances as satisfying all requirements. The main reason for recommending the sportsman to swing his gun in the act of shooting is that it produces a truer alignment on the course covered by the bird and that it not only prevents the shooter from dwelling on his aim with the barrels stationary, hut it enables him to estimate more exactly the allowance the bird requires.—"Notes on Shooting" (Curtis' and Harvey).

Lady Lands Large Trout—Mrs. F. N. Miller, of Sandpoint, Idaho, recently hooked and landed a 17¼-pound Dolly Varden trout while out in a rowboat on Lake Pend Oreille.

Mrs. Miller and party had taken a trip up to the mouth of Pack river, a short distance from Sandpoint, where they secured a rowboat and went out on the lake bait fishing for trout. She was accompanied hy Deputy Game Warden H. Mas Harhaugh, and had not been out long before she landed two good-sized speckled beauties. She threw her line out once more and the fly, a No. 8, on a light silk line, was taken like a flash. From the start it was evident that the fish was an uncommonly large one and that skill would he required to land it. Mrs. Miller kept the fish close to the boat and at no time did she give it any slack line, while Mr. Harbaugh handled the boat. After playing for nearly an hour with the big fish it was led up to the side of the boat, when the game warden slipped one hand into the gills and pulled it out of the water into the boat.

This is hy far the largest fish ever caught in the lake on a bait casting line, and Mrs. Miller has just cause to feel proud. She is a great fisherwoman, but states that in all her experience she never had such an exciting time.

Porcupines Do Damage—Reports from Bishop, Inyo county, indicate that porcupines are seriously damaging the lodge-pole pine forests of the eastern slope of the Sierras. Practically the entire area of the Inyo National Forest has been affected to some extent. In many localities the damaged trees aggregate as high as 25 per cent of the total stand. While these areas are not large, it is evident that if something is not done to curb the attack, much of the timber in that section will be killed.

The porcupine feeds to a large extent during the winter months upon the inner hark of the pine. To secure this he travels about upon the snow and completely girdles the trees just above the snow line. Of course, this results in the death of the tree. The damage would not be so serious but for the fact that the porcupine seldom makes two meals off the same tree, but prefers to visit several in the course of a night. Since its habits are nocturnal, hunting this animal is very difficult. The attention of the Forest Service has been called to the ravages of these animals, and plans for their extermination are under consideration.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Southwestern Kennel Club members propose to have a big hench show next month.

A May date was chosen for the reason that Seattle, Portland and San Francisco will have shows in May or June, and it is intended to combine the four cities in a dog show circuit, in hopes that hy following this plan a larger number of eastern owners and handlers may be induced to come to the Coast who might not come for just one show or even three or four scattered through the year.

The hench show committee consists of William Kennedy, James Ewins, Paul Peipers, W. K. Beasley, B. McDonald, E. Niccoll and W. J. Morris, and this committee has selected Peipers and Beasley to manage the show. It is intended to make it a four-point affair, if possihle to do so, aud this will be easy if the eastern owners and handlers come down from the north with their dogs, as expected. A prominent eastern judge will he engaged.

The exhibit of dogs should he a large one, for many are in sight that will be entered. Among the probable entrants will be Jim Ewins, George McLain, the Roy & Eicholz bulldogs, the Boston terriers of J. W. Brooks of this city, Freeman Ford of Pasadena and Miss Jennie Crocker of San Francisco, Maj. Phipps, English fox hounds; Arthur Letts of Hollywood and the Val Verde Kennels of San Francisco, Scotch collies; Ed Maier and W. J. Morris, with pointers; Huddleston of Los Angeles, Halstead of Pasadena, and the Tallac and Humherstone Kennels of San Francisco, fox terriers. There will be the usual numher of Daimatians, setters, French bulls, toy dogs and St. Bernards.

The Airdale Terrier Cluh of America met last month in New York, the first day of the Westminister show, and among other business elected the following officers for 1909: President, W. L. Barclay of Chestnut Hill, Phil.; first vice president, W. H. Whittem, of Chestnut Hill, Phila.; second vice president, Jas. W. Bain, of Toronto, Canada; third vice president, Philip French, of Boston; treasurer, Manfred W. Ehrich, of New York; secretary, Russell H. Johnson, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Phila.

Wonderland Kennels' recent acquisition, Honey Peach, is the sire of a litter of ten out of Dr. P. V. Allen's Boston hitch, Pinto. This is a record Boston litter for this Coast. The youngsters and dam are coming on finely.

A side show at the Vancouver Club bench show will he a rat-killing match, for which 1,000 rodents will be provided. There are some good game terriers up on the island, and this should be an interesting event.

The Butte Kennel Club has recently taken action tending to put the cluh on a strong basis and will prohably hold a show this year.

Specials for the Frisco show are coming in fast, and they are of suhstance and quality.

Both Vancouver and Victoria have a promising list of specials.

Tacoma indications are good for a fair entry list.

Arizona Game Preserve—The Arizona Sportsmen's Association has taken in hand the promotion of a game preserve at Laguna dam, near Phoenix. The subject was discussed at large at the last regular meeting of the association. While no definite proceedings were adopted regarding the means of procedure, owing to the absence of the treasurer, A. B. Ming, it was decided that the association would establish a preserve at this place.

Upon the completion of the dam the Colorado river will form a lake ten miles long, with a width of more than a mile during high water. There will always be a large area of bottom lands which furnish a home for abundant flocks of birds and water fowl.

The present plan is to plant wild rice and asparagus in large quantities to attract to this particular place the abundant game of the region. The valley is teeming with quail, ducks, wild geese and rahbits. Within three miles of the city gunners are able to flush coveys of quail any day during the season.

When construction is completed at the dam the Government will have no need of the many houses now in service there. It is probable that one of these will be secured for a club house. As soon as Mr. Ming returns from his trip to Thumb Butte another meeting of the association will be called and definite plans will be made to add this great attraction to the resources of the city.

Salt Water Fish Protected—It is now illegal to catch, except with hook and line, surf fish, yellow fins, or spot-fin croakers, as they are called.

The bill was framed for the benefit of Southern California rod and reel fishermen and angling clubs. Under its provisions market fishermen are estopped from drawing their seines along the shores and catching these fish in the surf. Tbis will kill the beach seine industry, and in effect will deprivc the markets and general consumers of the privilege of buying and selling these varieties of food fish. The net men and their rapacity alone are to blamc for the adoption of this law.

AUDUBON NOTES.

Those interested in the protection of our song hirds can not fail to rejoice over tne passage of the Collier bill by the Senate, giving protection not only to the meadow lark, but also to other birds that bave had only partial protection heretofore.

This bill was prepared by the Audobon Society of California, and is said to contain some of the hest feautres of the most effective non-game bird laws, thus placing California among the most progressive States in its hird protection.

The following is quoted from one of the Eastern newspapers—the Springfield Republican—as showing how widespread is becomiug the interest in bird protection, and what excellent work is being done by the National Audibon Society along this line:

"The preservation of hirds is from every point of view of great moment. Not only are they of the greatest posible benefit to the farmer and fruit grower, but hirds carry seeds tbat help on the reforesetation that this people are hut now seriously undertaking. Much might be said of the esthetic pleasure they give to the lovers of color and music, but this is a commercial age, and their savings in the cotton fields alone, when unmolested birds greedily devour and clean the fields of the boll weevil, are enough, one would think, to assure the protection of these cleaning friends of the planter. Yet nowhere is there a greater slaughter than in the south.

"Both humane, esthetic and commercial aspects call for constant efforts to so protect hirds that they may multiply and while gratifying the eyes and ears of Nature lovers, render the land more fruitful.

"The annual report of the national association of Audubon societies gives evidence of that growth iu righteous endeavor that used to fill the Puritan with joy, for William Dutcher, president of the association, speaks of the sentiment for the protection of wild hirds and animals as 'widespread and fast growing,' owing as he truly says, 'to the educational work of the Auduhon societies.' But to carry on this work more funds are urgently needed. 'The income of the association last year was $24,000, which sum, when apprortioned among the several branches of the society's work, and divided among 48 states and territorines, leaves, as anyone may see, but very small sums for individual sections.' 'Computation of annual losses from insects and rodent pests at the present time is estimated at $800,000,000. The folly of permiting such losses is apparent.

"Americans as a people have the reputation of being the greatest wasters now known. The people of Europe, notahly those of France, Germany and Switzerland, comment with undisguised horror on the constant waste of water, forest, animal and hird life, not at all from sentimental resons, hut the economic standpoint. The United States is just beginning to awaken to its folly, and its wisest citizens await its slow awakening with impatience, fearing that the country's losses will be still more serious before proper action is taken.

There is more and more done, but much remains to do, and in view of the fact that outside the reservations birds are killed by the million every year, added funds, encouragement and help of every kind is greatly needed.

"The value of reservatiou wbere birds may breed safely and live out their little span secure from plume hunters and sportsmen, is great, and the country owes much to President Roosevelt in this respect. Besides this, there is the great value in the services of tbe wardens, without whom reservations would be of no avail. They are tried men and faithful, and owing to the lack of necessary funds, underpaid.

During the year much has been done, notahly the passage of a splendid hird and game law in Louisiana; aiding in the passage of two very helpful measures in Rhode Island. In New York, thanks to Gov. Hughes, the entire bird and game law was revised, the new statute protecting the wood duck (one of the fast vanishing game birds) at all times.

"Nine additional reservations have been formed hy President Roosevelt upon the recommendation of President Dutcher. These are Mosquito iulet on the east coast of Florida, Tortugas Keys, Florida; Key West, Florida; Lower Klamath lake, southern Oregon and northern California; Lake Malheur, Oregon; Chase Lake, Dakota; Pine Island, Matlacb Pass and Palma Sola, all on the Florida Gulf coast. In all there are now 23 national reservations under the care of the association. During the year, 49 wardens have guarded the breeding colonies of birds which are protected by the association. Forty-seven species of birds bave received special protection by the activities of these officers, wbile incidental production has been afforded many more."
side Press.

Commission Does Good Work—A petition has been filed in Oakland by the State Fish and Game Commission asking an order from the Superior Court giving tbem authority to destroy fifty shrimp nets confiscated at Bay Farm Island. The nets were used hy Chinese fishermen, ostensibly for tbe purpose of catching shrimps, but the Commissioners found that the fishermen were catching a hundred fish to every shrimp. The hearing on the petition bas been set for April 4th by Judge Waste.

Sportsmen Organize—Thirty sportsmen met last week in Dillon, Mont., and organized a rod and gun club. Harry T. Poindexter was elected President and Dr. A. M. Walker Secretary-Treasurer. The object of the club will be the protection of song hirds, fish and game.

FISH AND GAME LAWS OF CALIFORNIA, 1909-1910

The California Anglers' Association has issued a neat folder containing a complete summary of the California fish and game laws as they stand on the statute books now and are in force.

Hunters' licenses can hereafter be procured from any county clerk, from the Fish and Game Commission, Mills Building, San Francisco, or at the Los Angeles office, or from any of the deputies of the Commission. For citizens of California the fee is $1.00 per year; for non-residents of this State who are citizens of the United States the fee is $10.00 per year; for non-citizens (aliens) the fee is $25.00 per year. These licenses are not transferable and will probably be issued this year in form and style that will identify the bearer. The current licenses in possession of sportsmen are good until June 30th, after which time licenses to hunt protected game will be good for one year—from July 1st, 1909, to July 1st, 1910.

The penalties for violations of the fish and game laws are as follows: For killing elk, a felony, imprisonment not exceeding two years. Fines for violation of fish laws, $20 to $500 and imprisonment. Fines for violation of game laws, $20 to $500 and imprisonment. Smallest fine for using explosives to kill any fish, $250, and imprisonment. Smallest fine for killing does, fawns, antelope or mountain sheep, $50.

Most of the changes and new features made by the recent Legislature are in the interest of the people at large and acceptable to the true sportsman and in the interest of fish and game protection, commercially as well as on sporting lines.

Among these changes the individual bag limits for one day's shooting or fishing that will now prevail are the following:

Valley or "desert" quail, doves, snipe; curlew, ibis, plover, rail or any other shore birds, 20 instead of 25 as heretofore.

Ducks and black sea brant, 25. The former duck limit was 35 in one day. Black sea brant, reckoned one of the best table birds of the wild goose group, is now on the protected list. This bird is found at less than half a dozen shooting grounds on the California coast and should have been protected years ago. During the season for them, instances are known where one boat has brought in 75 or 100 black brant in a day.

Bucks, two in one season to one individual, as before.

Tree or gray squirrels are now limited to twelve in one season to one person.

Trout, 25 pounds weight or 50 fish in one day. Black bass, 50 fish in one day, as before. Steelhead trout, 50 pounds weight or 50 fish in one day. Golden trout, 20 fish in one day. This variety of trout has been planted, for several years past, in many favorable waters and has propagated so well that now the Golden trout is ready for the angler for three months each year as noted below.

It is now illegal to fish for trout or white fish from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise. This provision is a deserved sedative for the dark lantern fisherman, generally a market provider. Trout of less than one pound in weight cannot be sold. Trout, black bass and steelhead trout can only legally be taken with hook and line. Trout cannot be shipped or carried out of the State. Market fishermen must have a license. Salmon, shad or striped bass may not be caught with nets on Saturday or Sunday in open season. Striped bass can only be caught with hook and line in May and June and cannot be sold during these months.

The open seasons on wild game and fish have also undergone changes in some respects and in others remain the same. As the laws now prevail the open seasons are:

Deer, three months 'open season, August 1st to November 1st. Two weeks longer.

Ducks, black sea brant, curlew, ibis, rail, plover or other shore birds, open season from October 1st to February 15th. With the exception of ducks this gives two weeks more for the other birds and curtails sea brant slaughter. For other varieties of wild geese there has been no action taken. They can be shot any time and the bag is unlimited.

Doves can be shot only from July 15th to October 15th, as before.

Valley and desert quail can now be shot from October 1st, instead of October 15th, up to February 15th. This gives two weeks more quail shooting in a season.

English or Wilson snipe, October 1st to April 1st, also two weeks more of open season. The season should close March 1st at least.

Tree squirrels can be shot from September 1st to January 1st, as before.

Trout and white fish, meaning the fish of the interior and mountain streams as compared with the steelhead of the so-called coast streams, and none less than five inches long, can be taken from May 1st until November 15th.

Steelhead trout, found only in coast streams, none less than five inches long, can be caught from April 1st until November 15th, in or above tide water. The close season, from September 16th to October 23d, has been taken off. In tidewater only steelhead may be caught from April 1st to January 31st, leaving bnt two months close season on this variety of trout.

Golden trout, not less than five inches, now have an open season of three months, from June 1st to September 1st.

Salmon cannot be taken by the net men above tidewater boundaries. The close season prevails as before, from September 16th to October 23d, and includes all Saturdays and Sundays of the year so far as the net men are concerned.

Black bass season is still open from June 1st to January 1st.

There is now a close season on shrimps during June, July and August. This is essentially one of the best features in the new rearrangement of the fish laws, for it saves, in the three months, tons upon tons of fish fry of many food varieties that spawn in our bay waters.

On crabs the open season begins March 1st and ends October 31st, four months of close season. In Humboldt and Trinidad bays, during the open season, crabs can be taken on Thursdays only.

There was a time when these grand crustaceans (cancer magesticus) could be caught in and around San Francisco bay in incredible numbers and of immense size, frequently measuring as much as twelve inches lengthwise on the back of the shell. Years of unrestricted crab fishing and the daily shipping of hundreds of dozens of crabs East and to interior points has almost exterminated them.

What is still unlawful and has been made unlawful will be found in the following summary:

To buy, sell, offer for sale or barter quail, dove, pheasants, grouse, sage hens, snipe, ibis, plover, rail or any deer meat or skins.

Mountain quail, wild pheasants, grouse, sage hens, swans, bobwhite quail or any imported quails, partridges or wild turkeys are now in close season all the year round for from two years to an indefinite period and must not be shot or hunted.

To take or kill meadow larks or robins (and a wise provision it is), or any other non-game birds, except bluejays, English sparrows, sharp shinned hawk, Cooper's hawk, duck hawk, great horned owl or California linnet. This new phase of the law places, for instances, mudhens and a bunch of other feathered creatures on the protected list.

To shoot on cultivated or enclosed land, where signs are displayed, any deer, quail, wild duck, dove, snipe, curlew, ibis or plover, without permission of owner or occupant.

To use any animal as a blind to approach any wild geese, ducks, curlew, ibis, plover or other water fowl. This is aimed to stop the "bull hunters" who slaughter wild fowl with large bore guns and by using trained cattle or horses to get within murdering range. Nothing in this section prohibits the use of a dog in upland or marsh shooting in legitimate hunting or retrieving.

Motor boats or any boats propelled by other power cannot be used while in motion in shooting wild ducks. This knocks out the sneak boat—a good idea, too—as well as the scull boat. The latter adjunct to duck hunting should have been left out. This style of duck shooting is legitimate and requires skill and extreme adroitness to get results, and at that the bag limit is rarely shot in one day.

The use of the convenient duck blinds, on shore or in ponds, duck decoys and baiting, has not been abridged.

To hunt wild birds or animals without license.

To have in possession doe or fawn skins.

To take or kill, at any time, does, fawns, elk, antelope, or mountain sheep.

To run deer with dogs at any time, except to follow a wounded deer in open season.

To shoot half hour before sunrise, or half hour after sunset.

To fish for trout or white fish from one hour after sunet to one hour before sunrise.

To trap or hold protected game or birds of any kind without having first procured written authority from the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners.

To take, possess, or destroy nests or eggs of any birds.

To ship game or fish in concealed packages, or without your name and address.

To buy or sell trout less than one pound in weight.

To take or have in possession at any time Sacramento perch, female crabs, or sturgeon, under 25 pounds in weight.

To take red abalones less than 17 inches in circumference.

To take black or green abalones at any time.

To take trout, black bass, or steelhead trout, except with hook and line, or to ship or carry trout out of the State.

To take salmon with a net less than 6½-inch mesh, or to use a set-net in taking the same.

To take shad, or striped bass, with a net less than 5½-inch mesh, or to use a set-net to take same.

To extend a net or seine more than 1/3 across the width of a river or slough.

To fish for market without a license.

To fish for salmon, shad, or striped bass with nets Saturday and Sunday.

To take fish, in any manner, within 50 feet of a fishway.

To take, buy, sell or have in possession at any time striped bass, less than three pounds in weight, or to buy, sell, ship or offer for shipment any striped bass, during May and June.

To export dried shrimp or shrimp shells.

To shoot at any kind of wild duck from any boat propelled by steam, gasoline or other power while such boat is in motion.

To take lobsters or crawfish from the waters of this State.

To have in possession any dressed catfish less than eight inches in length.

To take crab less than six inches across the back.

Sonora shooters are arranging for a combined bluejay, hawk and ground squirrel hunt. Two teams composed of about 100 participants will take part in thinning out the pests.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

STEELHEAD SEASON OPENS.

Without betraying confidence, it may be said that underground reports as to general conditions are good. Those who get in where the brush and grass along the edges of the streams has not been broken down will probably have good luck if they are skillful in the art of handling the lure.

The coming of clear skies and sunshine have been the potent factors in giving the anglers a chance to get returns for their troubles. As long as the rainy weather continued there was not a ghost of a chance for good spring fishing. The streams were running wild, and the swirling waters were cold and muddy. It needed the impulse of spring to clear the board for action.

Probably some very large trout were killed Thursday with a "fly." So far there are no flies on the water at this time of the year, but perhaps some peppery but misguided rainbow may be led to think that things have gone askew, and for the pure love of adventure take a chance.

It really sounds better to speak of taking a trout with a fly than with bait. Isaak Walton recognized the fact that fish really like worms, and that following this line of reasoning it was a good scheme to use worms or such other food as the finny tribe happened to be feeding on at the time the angler put his rod together. But nowadays it would be against nice ethics to speak of using vulgar bait when the word "fly" comes just as easy.

Let it go that all fishermen cast the fly, and keep the idea in the back of your head that some of them carry salmon eggs, shrimp, etc., in their basket, for use when all other methods fail.

The opportunity for fishing within easy reach of this city is not as good as it used to be, especially along streams that run through ranches. The familiar sign, "No Fishing Allowed on These Premises" is now common, almost as much so as in the New England States. The ranchers object to having their fields invaded, and they resort to the trespass law to keep the sportsmen out. It is their right, and the person who sneaks through a meadow is nothing more than a poacher.

The larger streams still offer opportunity for good sport. Those acquainted with the lay of the land can get fair results without being away from home more than a day or two. The settling up of the country around this city has brought the logical conclusion: You must go farther for your fishing than a few years ago.

Paper Mill creek, Sonoma creek and the streams of San Mateo county are the best places for those with limited time. If you are not acquainted with these waters, it is best to get a companion who has been through the mill. It will save a lot of experimenting and may turn a day's outing from useless effort to exhilarating success.

It is a good idea to have a small spinning spoon in your outfit. They work nicely with rod and reel, and if you get a big fellow to take the bait there is a chance for a thrilling fight. Really there is no fun hooking the king of the pool and landing him by main strength; give him a chance; let him run, but be sure and check and turn him before he gets too much line. If you do not do this he will simply keep on going. Someone may say: "How can you turn him if he does not want to turn?" Well, that is one of the tricks even a half-educated fisherman knows, and there is no use of attempting a detailed explanation. Above all things don't let the fish get any slack line on you. Many a prize has been lost on this point. And here is something else: A landing net is a nuisance, but it comes in mighty handy when the bank and the trees are not favorable to your end of the game.

A well-known angler states: "The best sport I ever had on steelhead the first day of the season was on the Paper Mill. It was not luck that brought me this good sport; it was careful preparation. To begin with, I made money by spending money for the very best leader to be purchased. Fishermen who buy cheap tackle make a mistake. That leader was so strong that when a hook was caught I could work down the line to the leader and then by a slow, steady pull free it. Many times in three weeks' fishing was I snagged, but by careful maneuvering the hook, not the leader itself, went up the spout.

I did not like the landing net idea, but I had a companion and we carried one along for use in case of an emergency. If one hooked a prize the other gave up fishing and handled the net. This co-operative business was a great success, reducing the percentage of misses to such a minimum that I had no occasion to tell of the big one I had lost."

Much is said and written about the patient fisherman. More should be said about the one who studies the game and has a reason for what he does. Much success is due to the fact that the wise one has something new to meet each change in conditions.

Big Run of Salmon—Recent reports from Monterey state that there is a phenominal run, for this time of the year, of salmon, in the bay. Most of the fish caught prior to last week were small ones, though several scaled over twenty pounds. One day last week over 500 salmon were taken by the boats.

Bird News—The first number issued by the Aviculturai Society of California was received during the week. The magazine is devoted to the interests of the bird fancier and is worthy of support. The office of the society is at 717 Market street. W. W. Cooley is the business manager.

INTELLIGENT HANDLING OF HERDS.

It seems to be accepted as a fact by students of dairying that the average cow produces about 150 to 160 pounds of butter during the milking season or lacteal period, and that this about pays for the cost of the feed given her on the average farm. The real profits of dairying, therefore, are made from cows that give over the average, just as the profits from corn growing are on crops over the average, the profits in both cases heing proportionate to the excess over the average yield.

It is a very important problem, however, to determine whether this low-rated yield of the average cow is due to the cow or the man who provides her feed and shelter and does the milking. We have been much impressed with the reports that have been furnished by the various experiment stations, showing that where these average cows have been bought up from the average farmer and given superior care some of them develop into 300 pound cows, some 250, and some 200, and all of them increase their yield more or less. In other words, when these cows are fed right and sheltered right they do business. Hence we are heginning to conclude that the fault is not so much in the cow as in the dairyman; though there are some cows of such pronounced beef type that if you improve their feed they will simply take on fat. Tbere are other cows that put the proceeds of the feeding in the pail.

The reader may inquire: What is it that these college fellows do to these average cows that produces such decided results? Three things: First, they give them better shelter than the farmer usually gives his cows; second, they give them a balanced ration; and third, handle them more skillfully. If the farmer will do these things, which he usually can, he will get quite as good results as are obtainable at these experiment stations. If he will use the scales and the Babcock test he can determine precisely what results he is getting, and know what cows to sell for beef and which to retain in his dairy.

If we are asked what changes they make in the ration we can perhaps answer far better by telling what they don't do than what they actually feed. They don't expect to get milk without feed, or her full profit without feeding the cow to her full capacity, or, in plain English, giving her all she wants to eat. They regard the cow as a machine that must furnish power enough to run the machine itself and in addition power enough to do business. Hence they give her all she wants to eat.

Then they try to give her milk-making material. Hence they do not give her a diet of corn and timothy hay alone. They do not give her a diet of corn and millet hay alone, or a corn fodder and oats straw with corn. These are not milk-producing feeds; and no matter how good a cow you have and how great her milk potency, you won't get results at one end of the machine unless you put in the raw material at the other end.

You then ask: What do they feed? That depends on what feed is available. In the alfalfa sections they will give her 18 to 20 pounds of alfalfa, and perhaps eight pounds of corn, and that brings the answer. You could not get a better balanced ration than that, except, perhaps, by adding some few other things of the same general character to give variety; that's all. Where silage and clover or alfalfa hay are available, they will give the cow from 30 to 40 pounds of silage and what clover or alfalfa hay she will eat, and that brings the answer. In other sections they will give bran and corn in the proportion say of three parts of bran to one of corn, together with corn fodder. But always and everywhere they give a milk-making ration, which does not differ very widely from the ration that should be given to any kind of young stock, and give the nitrogenous portion of it in proportion to the amount of milk given.

As we were riding down town on the street car the other day a gentleman complained to us that his hens refused to lay when eggs were 40 cents a dozen. He said that out of two dozen hens he got one egg a day. He further complained that he had just paid out five dollars for corn to feed those chickens, and yet the pesky things would not lay. We told him that he was using the best means we knew of to keep hens from laying hy giving them an unbalanced ration.

In this he was not much more short-sighted than the farmer who gives his cow all the corn she will eat, and what timothy hay she wants, and expects her to furnish a paying quantity of milk. Hence we conclude that the cow gets a whole lot of blame that should be visited upon her owner.—Wallace Farmer.

Ducks' eggs require twenty-eight days for hatching against twenty-one for hen's eggs. Their shells are very thick and therefore they are more slowly affected by heat or cold. They retain the heat even better than hen's eggs and it consequently is more difficult to cool them. As the development of the air cell is the all important point in artificial hatching, and as air increases the air cell and moisture retards it, duck's eggs placed in an incubator require much more air than hen's eggs when the moisture and other conditions are equal.

The secret of the enduring mortar of the ancients was a lost art for many centuries, but it is now known that it was mixed with suger and no doubt had much to do with the construction of the pyramids. Wet sugar or syrup when dried down forms a hard mass that cannot be broken with a hammer. Some years ago a man in England hoiled some pine boards in syrup and they became as hard as oak, while oak boards treated in tbe same way became still harder.

Do you keep cows or do they keep you?

$66,500 The Columbus, Ohio, Driving Association Co. $66,500

Announce the Following Early Closing Events to be Competed for at Their

GREAT WESTERN-GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING

COLUMBUS, OHIO, September 20, to October 2, '09

Entries close Saturday, April 17th, at 11:45 P. M.

All Purses Will be for the Amounts Stipulated, no more, no less.

FIRST WEEK—SEPTEMBER 20 TO 25.

No. 1.	$10,000.	The Hoster Cols. Breweries Purse.	2:16 Class Trotting	3 heats
No. 2.	5,000.	The Hotel Hartman Purse.	2:14 Class Pacing	3 heats
No. 3.	3,000.	The Columbus Purse.	2:09 Class Trotting	3 heats
No. 4.	3,000.	The Board of Trade Purse.	2:07 Class Pacing	3 heats

The Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity Will Be Raced This Week.

CONDITIONS.

Entries close on Saturday, April 17th, at 11:45 p. m., when horses must be named. No liability for entrance money beyond the amount paid in, if the Secretary is notified in writing on or before the time the next payment falls due, but no entry will be declared out unless the amount is paid up in full to date of withdrawal.

No. 1, 2, 3, 4 Entrance Fee will be five (5) per cent. of the purse, and three (3) per cent., deducted from money winners on the amount of each heat raced for. **No. 5, 6,** 5 per cent. to enter and 3 per cent. from money winners.

More than one horse may be named in a class from the same stable, but two (2) per cent. of the purse additional will be charged for each horse so named.

Position will be drawn by the drivers before the start of the first heat. In the succeeding heats horses will start as they finished in the preceding one.

We reserve the right to reject any entry or declare off.

No. 1. The Hoster Columbus Breweries Purse will be divided as follows: $3,333.33 to the heat. $1,666.67 to the first horse in each heat, $833.34 to the second, $500 to the third, and $333.33 to the fourth horse in each heat.

No. 2. The Hotel Hartman Purse will be divided as follows: $1,666.67 to the heat; $833.33 to the first horse in each heat, $416.67 to the second, $250 to the third, and $166.67 to the fourth horse in each heat.

Nos. 3 and 4. The Board of Trade and Columbus Purses of $3,000 each, will be divided as follows: $1,000 to the heat; $500 to the first horse in each heat, $250 to the second horse, $150 to the third horse, and $100 to the fourth horse in each heat.

Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will be raced on the **Novelty Plan of Three (3) Heats,** of one mile each, to the race, with the distance rule of the American Trotting Association applying in each heat. Should two or more horses stand alike in the summary at the conclusion of the third heat, they must race the fourth heat to decide who wins the race and to decide the betting. Should there be a dead heat between two or more horses in any heat, the money will be divided equally between them. The winner of the race will be the horse winning the largest amount of the entire purse.

SECOND WEEK—SEPTEMBER 27 TO OCTOBER 2.

No. 5.	$5,000.	The King Purse.	2:05 Class Pacing	3 in 5
No. 6.	5,000.	The Buckeye Purse.	2:19 Class Trotting	3 in 5

The Horse Review Futurity Will Be Raced This Week.

Nos. 5 and 6 will be mile heats, best 3 in 5 in harness, unless ended sooner shall end at the conclusion of the fifth heat; the horse standlng best in the summary will be declared the winner of the race.

No. 5. The King Purse, $5,000, for 2:05 pacers, and **No. 6.** The Buckeye Purse, $5000 for the 2:19 trotters, will be divided as follows: $2000 to the winner, $1000 to the second horse, $600 to the third horse, $550 to the fourth house, $150 to the fifth horse, and $400 to the sixth horse in the summary.

PAYMENTS DUE.

No. 1	$50 April 17;	$75 May 17;	$125 June 17;	$250 Aug. 17;
Additional Nominations Pay.	15 April 17;	35 May 17;	50 June 17;	100 Aug. 17;
Nos. 2. 5 and 6	25 April 17;	35 May 17;	65 June 17;	125 Aug. 17;
Additional Nominations Pay.	10 April 17;	15 May 17;	25 June 17;	50 Aug. 17;
Nos. 3 and 4	15 April 17;	20 May 17;	40 June 17;	75 Aug. 17;
Additional Nominations Pay.	5 April 17;	10 May 17;	15 June 17;	30 Aug. 17;

$35,500 NATIONAL TROTTING HANDICAP DERBY

The Columbus, O. Driving Association Co.

Announce the above National Trotting Handicap Derby to be competed for at their

Great Western-Grand Circuit Meeting to be Held Sept. 20th to Oct. 1st

This National Trotting, one and one quarter (1¼) mile Handicap race will be governed by the following **Conditions,** viz.:

ENTRIES TO CLOSE APRIL 17th. Horses to be named June 17th.

Nominations are not transferable, $500 to enter, payable in cash as follows: $100 April 17th; $100 May 17th; $100 June 17th; $100 July 17th and $100 August 17th.

Horses must be eligible to the following classes April 17th, and named June 17th, in the class to which his record only entitles him to trot, and cannot be named either in a slower or faster class. **Two** or more **Horses** may be named from the same stable and start in one or as many classes as complete entries have been paid for, under nominations made June 17th. Distance waived:

Class No. 1.	For Trotters eligible to the 2:17 or 2:19 class.....	Purse $1,500
Class No. 2.	For Trotters eligible to the 2:15 class.....	Purse 1,500
Class No. 3.	For Trotters eligible to the 2:13 class.....	Purse 1,500
Class No. 4.	For Trotters eligible to the 2:11 class.....	Purse 1,500
Class No. 5.	For Trotters eligible to the 2:09 class.....	Purse 1,500
Class No. 6.	For Trotters eligible to the 2:07 class.....	Purse 1,500
Class No. 7.	For Trotters eligible to the 2:05 class.....	Purse 1,500

Money Division in the above classes $650 to winner; $500 to second horse, and $400 to the third horse, in each Preliminary race.

In the National Handicap Derby which will be trotted two (2) days after all Preliminary class races have been trotted, The **Money Division** will be as follows: $15,000 to the winner, $6,250 to the second horse, and $3,750 to the third horse. Five per cent. from the Derby money winners.

All Preliminary Class Races are dashes of one and one-quarter (1¼) mile each without any handicap, each starter will draw their own position and score from a standing start.

Horses eligible to start in The National Handicap Derby Race must have won one of the three moneys in the foregoing Preliminary events, and will be handicapped by either Officers of this Association or competent men selected for the purpose.

How Handicapped. Each horse classed as a 2:17 or 2:19 trotter by the handicappers will start from scratch, a 2:15 trotter will start 50 feet back, a 2:13 trotter will start 100 feet back, a 2:11 trotter 150 feet back, a 2:09 trotter will start 200 feet back, a 2:07 trotter will start 250 feet back, and a 2:05 trotter will start 300 feet back of the scratch horse.

Rights Reserved, to call each preliminary class to be trotted on separate days of the meeting, beginning with class 7 on Monday, Sept. 20th, or all on one day set apart for that purpose, and two days later The National Handicap Derby will take place. Also to merge two classes into one at the option of the management in case there are less than five starters in any preliminary race and to declare the race off and return the money paid in, if the entries are not satisfactory at time of naming horses.

Important Notice to Nominators. All races will be contested under the rules of the American Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) unless specified. Right reserved to reject any entry this Association does not want. No return of any payment because of death of nominator or entry. The death of the nominator will not make void the entry.

Nominators will be held for full amount of entrance unless writtten notice of withdrawal, accompanied by amount already due is received by the Secretary, on or before date when a payment is due.

Seven classes and every horse trots in his own class. 21 moneys paid out before they start in the Derby, giving you a chance to get your entrance money back before starting in the Derby, and if not thoroughly understood, write for instructions.

DON'T FAIL TO ENTER.

Important Notice to Nominators. All races will be contested under the rules of the American Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) unless otherwise specified. Hopples allowed. Nominators will be held for full amount unless written notice of withdrawal, accompanied by amount already due, is received by the Secretary, on or before date when a payment is due.

MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL AND AMERICAN TROTTING ASSOCIATION. American Association Rules to govern.

Address all communications to

H. D. SHEPARD, Secretary, 165½ N. High St., Columbus, Ohio. E. W. SWISHER, President.

$16,500 **Guaranteed Stakes for 4 Days** $16,500

Meeting to be held in August, 1909.

PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Entries to Close Thursday, April 15, 1909

PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY.

1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES - - $2000
2—2:10 CLASS TROTTING - - - - 1000
3—2:11 CLASS PACING - - - 1000

THURSDAY.

4—Two-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 7 (Closed November 1, 1906) - - $1450
5—2:15 CLASS PACING - - - 800
6—Three-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 6 (Closed December 4, 1905) - - 1300

FRIDAY.

7—Two-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 7 (Closed November 1, 1906) - - $ 950
8—Three-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 6 (Closed December 4, 1905) - - - 3300
9—2:13 CLASS TROTTING - - - 1000

SATURDAY.

10—2:07 CLASS PACING - - - 1000
11—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES - - 2000
12—FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING - - - 1000

Entries to Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12 close THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1909. Horses to be named with entry.

Entrance fee two per cent, due April 15, 1909; one per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1909, and two per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909; five per cent additional from winners.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Money divided 50-25-15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds.

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks and further information address the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD,
President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
366 Pacific Building,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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BELL FLEX IS THE ONLY BOOT THAT IS AS FLEXIBLE AS RUBBER WITHOUT THE WEIGHT OR HEAT. Bell Flex is a telescoping boot, whicb accounts for its great flexibility. The outer casing is separate from tbe body of the boot and finishes one inch from the bottom. This hoot will, with the least pressure, fold to less than one-half its size. The wonderful flexibility of tbis boot makes it **impossible to chafe even where it hnckles together,** no matter if this part works around to the heel.

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. We bave introduced nearly all the improvements in horse boots for tbe last thirty years, including the use of Vulcan leather, which, like many of our other good things, has heen copied by other manufacturers of boots, and now fully one-half of the horse hoots made are of this material.

OUR GREATEST INVENTION. We consider Bell Flex boots tbe greatest invention of all. We have spent a large amount of time and money in perfecting this hoot and have applied for a patent covering our invention and we now warn all infringers tbat we will protect our invention no matter at what cost.

See that the hoots are stamped

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TUTTLE & CLARK.

READ WHAT HAS BEEN SAID AFTER BELL FLEX HAS BEEN GIVEN EVERY TEST.

TUTTLE & CLARK, Detroit, Mich. ROMEO, March 22nd, 1909.

Gentlemen:—Your favor at hand asking me how I like those bell quarter boots that you sent out for me to try. I want to say to you that they are the best boot I ever used in my life. They are the only bell hoot that I have ever used tbat don't chafe. I have used them right along for the past month right through the snow, slush, mud and all kinds of weather and they are in good shape now, and for all that kind of usage they never cbafed a horse once. The beauty of them is you can take them up or let them out to fit any kind of a horse and they buckle on so quick and easy.

I certainly think you have something we have all been looking for—bell hoots that fit and do not chafe.

Thanking you for past favors, I remain, Yours very truly, F. H. COLBY.

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TUTTLE & CLARK, Detroit, Mich.

PLYMOUTH ROCK SHAPE.

The very fact that there are a number of prominent breeders who lose sight of shape in the Plymouth Rock varieties and create a tendency to merge the Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte into one common type prompts us to consider this prevailing evil. This fact was very clearly demonstrated to us recently at a poultry show. In passing on those two varieties it was hard to see any material difference in the shape of the White Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes. It should he remembered that in the well hred varieties there is a vast difference in the shape of the two most popular hreeds. Therefore, those who are exhihiting these two varieties of fowls should study well the shape of the two hreeds before entering the show room if they wish to escape defeat. The judge considers the shape of a variety hefore giving his decision. With the score-card system of judging, the shape-cuts frequently put the specimen out of money that otherwise would have been an easy winner. A well hred Wyandotte has a distinct shape, graceful curves, having a short, hroad hack and deep, round hody; quite the reverse of the Plymouth Rocks.

The Plymouth Rock is rather long in all sections, hence very different in type as well as in comh from the White Wyandottes. When there can he no decision notahle in the two hreeds except in comh, then there is a lack of attention in mating. There should he greater attention to shape demanded than now exists. Color, comh and size is given more credit than is due these particular sections.

Do not lose sight of the hreed emhlem. Shape is the emhlem of the hreed it represents, while color represents variety. All the different varieties of Plymouth Rock require the same shape; same is true of the Wyandotte.

Get the Standard of Perfection and study carefully the shapes of Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes. The color question is an easy one. By consulting the Standard you can soon learn their requirements in colors. When it comes to judging the huff varieties some judges go color hlind. The Standard calls for an even shade of rich golden huff throughout, with undercolor a lighter shade, hut other things heing equal, the specimen having the richest color gets the preference; hence a huff is huff wherever you find it regardless of hreed or variety. The fact that some judges come so wide of the mark in awarding prizes to the huff varieties has confused the exhihitors somewhat. Too often the judge awards the prize to a pale, faded, washy huff. While passing on the Buff Leghorn class a few weeks ago in one of our southern shows, one of the exhihitors expressed great surprise at our awarding first honors to a rich golden huff-colored hird, large and fine in shape. "Why," he said, "here is a cock hird that has won first honors at a numher of America's leading shows." After carefully going over each section in the presence of the exhihitor, we found the under-color almost white with white cropping out in primaries of wing, while the other hird we awarded first honors was a very hright, hrilliant color from head to tail, very strong under-color free from hlack or white in wing or tail. He admitted I was right hut disliked to have the other hird defeated after having won so many honors. No matter what honors a hird has attained, if his competitor is his superior he should win. Don't allow any hohhy rider to influence you to sway from standard requirements in shape or color.

To us there is as much difference in the shape of a Plymouth Rock and a Wyandotte as there is in Games and Leghorns. There is one very important feature that should not he overlooked in hreeding high-typed Plymouth Rocks, and that is the hack.

See that you hreed from specimens that have long, hroad hacks. When you do this you will forever cut out that Wyandotte shape. The Standard says: "Back hroad, of medium length." If you hreed Plymouth Rocks of medium length you will have specimens long in hack compared to a Wyandotte hack. Look well to the formation of the tail also; the proper formation of the tail adds much to the fiuish of the hack. Personally, we like a Plymouth Rock tail to approach the shape of the Brahma tail. When you have this shape you almost have an ideal tail in a Plymouth Rock and escape either Cochin or Wyandotte shape.—J. C. Clipp, in Northwestern Stockman.

Many people helieve that milk is ready-made and stored in the udder of the cow simply awaiting the milker. This impression is corrected hy the statement of the well-known scientist John Burroughs, who says: "Most persons think that giving down or holding up the milk hy the cow is a voluntary act. In fact, they fancy that the udder is a vessel filled with milk and that the cow releases or withholds it just as she chooses. But the udder is a manufactory; it is filled with hlood from which the milk is manufactured while you milk. This process is controlled hy the cow's nervous system; when she is excited or in any way disturbed, as hy a stranger, or hy taking away her calf, or any other cause, the process is arrested and the milk will not flow. The nervous energy goes elsewhere. The whole process is as involuntary as is digestion in man and is disturhed or arrested in ahout the same way.

By the use of the hand separator it is possihle to make the highest grade of hutter at home, providing the cream is properly handled and churned. By the use of the separator you are not only ahle to make a higher grade of hutter and sell it for a higher price, hut you will he ahle to extract more cream from the milk and hence make more hutter. Also, the warm sweet skim milk will have a higher food value either for human use or for animal feeding. If you keep more than three or four cows, hy all means huy a separator. It will soon pay for itself.

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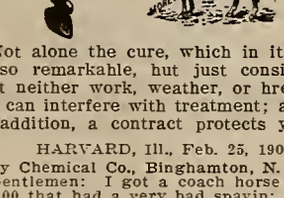

Not alone the cure, which in itself is so remarkahle, hut just consider that neither work, weather, or hreeding can interfere with treatment; and, in addition, a contract protects you.

HARVARD, Ill., Feb. 25, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.: Gentlemen: I got a coach horse for $45.00 that had a very bad spavin; had been blistered and fired. I put "Save-the-Horse" on and lameness left him, and in six weeks he was sound. I sold him for $140.00; he is used every day on pavements and has never taken a lame step since. I have taken off a curb and treated two other horses with great success. I think that no man that owns a horse should be without a bottle, as it will do what you claim.

Yours very truly,
L. J. SLOCUM.

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WHOLESALE CONFECTIONER.

MILFORD, O., Feb. 16, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.: Gentlemen: Find enclosed purchaser's acknowledgement; bought this bottle to use on cocked ankle. I used "Save-the-Horse" on a spavin two years ago and one bottle cured it as guaranteed. I worked her every day as usual.

Yours truly,
C. C. RUNYAN.

San Francisco Kennel Club
TWELFTH ANNUAL
DOG SHOW
DREAMLAND RINK
May 12, 13, 14, 15.
Office will be open and Prize Lists Ready on April 12th.
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, MAY 1st.
JAS. MORTIMER, Hempstead, N. Y., will judge all breeds.
Former Exhibitors whose addresses have changed, new fanciers desiring prize lists and all those seeking further particulars concerning the show will please correspond with the Secretary of the show.
W. E. CHUTE,
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Those who make the highest success in dairying turn to either direct or indirect money account—hutter-fat, skim milk, calves and manure. All of these are valuahle, and the manure is of more real value than most dairymen make out of it. By some, calves are considered of no value. This is a great mistake. Where pure-hred stock is used, nearly all of the calves can either he used or sold for hreeding purposes. The demand for promising heifers of even grade stock is very great. In all cases, a good profit can he made from calves hy feeding them skim milk and selling them for veal. The extra weight put on them in finishing them for veal represents as much or more gain as can he secured by feeding the skim milk to pigs.

Cheviot sheep are noted for their hardy constitutions and ahility to thrive under certain conditions which are detrimental to other hreeds. Professor C. S. Plumh says the hardiness of the Cheviot is unsurpassed among the medium wools. The rigor of winter, sparseness of fuel and intestinal parasites, cause less suffering among Cheviots than most other hreeds.

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DRAFT HORSES.

I think the weakest point in our draft horses today is defective forefeet. As nearly as I can estimate from investigations made in the second-hand sale stables in Chicago, where fully 80 per cent. of the draft horses that are used upon that city's streets are thrown aside, at least 75 per cent. of the draft horses are rendered useless after a few years service because of lameness, the seat of which is in the fore feet.

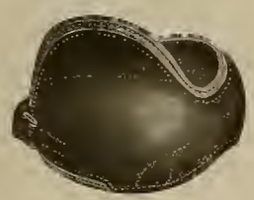
You go onto the market in Chicago with a bunch of good draft horses for sale, the first part of the horse the buyer looks at is the fore feet, and if they are not sound and right the price is immediately cut down.

The fore feet are the most important part of the horse from the user's standpoint in the United States today, and very little attention is paid to that point as a rule.

The second weakest point is in the hock joint, and about 12 per cent. of the draft horses in our large cities are discarded because of weak, defective and unsound hock joints. These two, the forefeet and the hock joints, are points which we should consider carefully.

Now, what are the weaknesses in the feet? We are using in this country more Percherons than we are of all other draft breeds together; they are the breed that seems to be the best suited to our American people, and the Percheron horse's fore feet is perhaps his weakest point. Many of them are too small; not small perhaps at the surface of the ground, but small where the hoof and the hair join at the hoof-head or coronet. This is the particular part of your Percheron horse's foot, which you should examine carefully in looking for weakness in a breeding horse. Get a good large hoof-head, with plenty of depth and width in hoof at the heel, then see that the pastern or ankle blends nicely into the hoof. The ankle from the fetlock joint down to the foot in the Percheron is frequently very short and very straight, and if long, sets too far back. Pasterns should have an angle of about 45 degrees, but should be clean and smooth and show lots of quality of fiber and give a full, nice, round blending of the bone and sinew into the hoof. Now, then, the foot itself. Get a foot that is wide in the heel and deep from coronet to ground surface. Get a horse with a hoof that is dense, that is, closeness of the fibers altogether. You do not want a hoof in which the fihers are not laid closely together, giving you a smooth, hard bone-like horn. A hoof that is not smooth on its surface, dense and close fihered, will not hold the shoe and will wear off quickly if not shod.

When you look at the bottom of the foot, get one that is concave, hollowed up in the center and with a good, large, full, well-developed frog. The frog is one of the most important parts of the horse's foot, the cushion which is placed there by Nature to break the concussion as the horse puts his foot to the ground. Very frequently, as our horses are shod in this country, the weight comes all outside on the rim of the foot, which is not intended to bear all the weight, but we have so shod the horse in many instances that the frog is all drawn up and shriveled and the sole is flattened out.—Journal of Agriculture.



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THE PALACE HOTEL TAILORS
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No. 7 Sutter St., near Market,
San Francisco, Cal.

STUD BOOKS FOR SALE.

The first four volumes of Bruce's American Stud Book, elegantly bound in Morocco, will be sold cheap for cash or exchanged for later volumes.

Address this office,

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN.

LAMENESS from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone or similar trouble can be stopped with
ABSORBINE
Full directions in pamphlet with each bottle. $2.00 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Horse Book 9 D free.
ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, $1 a bottle, removes Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Goitre, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins, Varicosities, Old Sores, Allays Pain.
W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

For Sale by—Langley & Michaels, San Francisco, Cal.; Woodward, Clark & Co., Portland, Ore.; F. W. Braun Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Kirk, Geary & Co., Sacramento, Cal.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drng Co., Spokane, Wash.

Fresno County Agricultural Association

Race Meeting July 29 to July 31, 1909.

Entries to close Saturday, May 1, '09

Horses to be Named With Entry.

PROGRAMME.

Thursday, July 29.

1—Trotting, 2:12 Class	$600
2—Pacing, 2:06 Class	700
3—District Trot, 2:20 Class	300

Friday, July 30.

4—Athasham Breeders' Stakes for Three-Year-Olds, Trotting	$ 400
5—Trotting, 2:20 Class	1000
6—Pacing, 2:17 Class	1000
7—District Pace, 2:16 Class	300

Saturday, July 31.

8—Nogi Breeders' Stakes for Two-Year-Olds	$300
9—Pacing, 2:10 Class	600
10—Trotting, 2:09 Class	700

Entrance fee, 2 per cent, due May 1, 1909; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1909, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909. Five per cent additional from money winners.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of 1 per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting on which the race is to take place.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors.

This District includes, Fresno, Madera, Merced, Kings, Tulare and Kern Counties.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds, which are 2 in 3.

Special Notice.—The Fresno race track has always been one of the most popular tracks in the State with horsemen. It is reckoned one of the best, safest and fastest tracks in California. It is in excellent condition for harness racing. It is the intention to make the Fresno meeting this year one of the best meetings ever given in Fresno County, and everything will be done to please the public and visiting horsemen and insure high-class racing.

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks address the Secretary.

GEO. L. WARLOW, Pres. Fresno, Cal.

R. A. POWELL, Sec'y, 205 Forsyth Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

QUARTER CENTENNIAL

The Detroit Driving Club for its 25th annual Blue Ribbon Meeting

July 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1909, announces the following stakes:

No. 1—2:24 Class, Trotting; Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake	**$10,000**
No. 2—2:13 Class, Pacing; Chamber of Commerce Stake	**$5,000**
No. 3—Free for All Class, Pacing; Wolverine Handicap	**$3,000**
No. 4—2:11 Class, Trotting	**$3,000**

CONDITIONS:

Entries close Tuesday, April 6.

WHEN HORSES MUST BE NAMED.

The Detroit Driving Club holds membership in the Grand Circuit, the National Trotting Association and the American Trotting Association.

Rules of the National Trotting Association will govern except as otherwise specified.

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable may start in any race, but rules regarding assistance and interference will be rigidly enforced.

Stakes 1, 2 and 4 will be decided by the best 3 in 5 heats limited to a maximum of five heats—that is, all races not sooner decided will be declared finished at the end of the fifth heat according to the summary, unless there shall be a tie for first place, when the horses so tied shall race an extra heat to decide the winner.

Stake No. 3 will be decided by the Best 2 in 3 Heats.

Money will be divided 50 per cent, 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent.

Entrance in Stakes 1, 2 and 4 is 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from winners of each division of same, payable in easy installments.

Entrance in Stake No. 3 will be on the handicap plan, according to record, as follows:

Class A—Horses with records of 2:04 or faster .....5 per cent.
Class B—Horses with records from 2:04¼ to 2:05 ...4 per cent.
Class C—Horses with records from 2:05¼ to 2:06 ...3 per cent.
Class D—Horses with records slower than 2:06 ...2½ per cent.
and 5 per cent additional from winners of each division.

Installments of Entrance are due as follows:

	Apr. 6.	May 4.	June 8.	July 13.
M. & M. Stake	$75	$100	$150	$175
C. of C. Stake	50	60	65	75
2:11 Trot	30	35	40	45
Wolverine Handicap—				
Class A	30	35	40	45
Class B	25	30	30	35
Class C	20	20	25	25
Class D	15	20	20	20

Liability of Nominator Ceases When Written Notice of Withdrawal Is Lodged With the Secretary.

Entrance Must Be Paid on Each Horse Named and Every Horse Named Is Entitled to Start.

Horses Not Named April 6 cannot start.

When entries close April 6 you know exactly what horses can start. There is no opportunity to buy nominations for fast horses that show later.

Other events will be announced later to complete the racing program for five days—July 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—with classes to suit campaigning stables, especially those represented in the Stakes. **Fast classes will be 2 in 3.**

Horsemen are invited to furnish lists of horses for which classes are desired.

SEND FOR ENTRY BLANKS.

Detroit Driving Club, 919, 920, 921 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

W. W. Collier, President; W. R. Croul, Chairman Executive Committee; Albert H. Moone, Sec. of Races

---

The State Agricultural Society

Offers the Following Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Races

To be Given at the

California State Fair, '09

Aug. 28-30-31, Sept. 1-2-3-4, 1909.

Entries close Thursday, April 15, '09.

PROGRAMME:

Monday, August 30.

No. 1—Occident Stakes (Closed)	
No. 2—2:20 Class Trot	$2,000
No. 3—Special driving club contest (To close later)	

Tuesday, August 31.

No. 4—Two-Year-Old Class Trot	$ 400
No. 5—2:13 Class Trot	2,500
No. 6—2:20 Class Pace	2,000

Wednesday, September 1.

No. 7—Two-Year-Old Class Pace	$ 400
No. 8—2:11 Class Pace	2,000
No. 9—Free-For-All Trot	1,000

Thursday, September 2.

No. 10—2:20 Class Trot, 4-year-olds	$ 500
No. 11—2:07 Class Pace	1,000
No. 12—Special Handicap, purse or cup (To close later)	

Friday, September 3.

No. 13—Consolation, 2:13 Class Trot, for horses that started in No. 5 and won no money	$ 500
No. 14—2:15 Class Pace	700
No. 15—Special Handicap	700

Saturday, September 4.

No. 16—Stanford Stakes (Closed)	
No. 17—Consolation, 2:11 Class Pace, for horses that started in No. 8 and won no money	$ 500
No. 18—2:10 Class Trot	1,000

Entrance on above stakes (except Nos. 13 and 17) due as follows: Two per cent due April 15, 1909; one per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1909, and two per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909. Five per cent of the amount of the stake additional from winners.

Horses to be named with entries.

In Stakes No. 5 for the 2:13 Class Trot, $2500, and No. 8 for the 2:11 Class Pace, $2000, $500 in each event has been reserved for consolation purses in which no additional entrance is charged, 5 per cent being deducted from winners.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race, by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.

All races mile heats, three in five, except two-year-olds, two in three.

Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.

All races to fill satisfactorily to the Board of Directors, or they may be declared off.

Distances in all heats, 80 yards; but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning or making a dead heat in three, to be ruled out, but will retain his position in summary, except otherwise stated.

If there are less than four starters the Society may, if they so decide, allow them to contest for the entrance moneys only paid in, to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.

Hoppies barred in trots, but allowed in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.

The Society reserves the right to start any heat, regardless of the position of the horses.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon day of race they are to drive.

The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

H. A. JASTRO, President.

J. A. FILCHER, Sec'y, Sacramento, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORNS.

White Leghorns have many good qualities and some points in their favor not equaled by other breeds. L. E. Keyser, in the Petaluma Poultry Journal, says they are the largest of the economical egg-producing breeds. He also writes of this breed:

It costs no more to feed them than it does Brown or Black Leghorns or Hamburgs. That is those Leghorns weighing four pounds or under. Some extremely small Hamburgs or Anconas might eat a trifle less, but the weight in eggs would be less. On the assumption that a hen will eat sixteen times her weight in food in a year, which is approximately correct, a four-pound Leghorn will eat 64 pounds, while a three-pound Hamburg will eat 48 pounds, and a 7½-pound Plymouth Rock or Minorca, 120 pounds.

It is not always the largest hen that lays the largest eggs, but this is in a measure so. Plymouth Rock and Minorca eggs will run heavier than Leghorn eggs. But it is a fact that a hen which lays extremely large eggs will not lay as many as a like hen laying a smaller egg. This I determined by comparison of two hens selected by the Hogan system, which, according to this system, had possibilities of laying 200 eggs or better. They had been laying about six months when Hoganized, their eggs for each week being carefully weighed. One laid a larger egg than the other. At the end of the year one hen had produced 206 eggs weighing 22 pounds, 10 ounces, and the other 184 eggs weighing 22 pounds, 7 ounces. By the Hogan system these hens were exactly alike, and while there was a difference of 22 in the number of eggs laid there were only three ounces differences in the total weights of the two lots of eggs.

White Leghorns lay an egg that will meet the demands of the market. Much smaller eggs would be discriminated against, while it would be no advantage to increase the size, for that would mean an increased cost of production. Our best layers usually lay an egg of medium size for the brood, while those laying excessively large eggs produce them less frequently. Some hens that lay small eggs may produce a large number, but usually if the egg-producing organs are normal the eggs will come of medium size. Then the White Leghorns, as we have them, most perfectly meet the wants of the egg farmer, and we should not get dissatisfied with them when we read glowing accounts of the performance of other breeds. While in most cases the greater part of the good things said of a breed of fowls is true, it does not argue that it is better than other breeds. Think of the good things we might say of the Leghorn without stretching the truth. If we did not mention any of their disadvantages we might tell truthful stories that would lead the unsophisticated to believe that they are the most profitable fowls on earth, and so they are to the egg farmer, but they would not be the fowl for the market poultry keeper or broiler raiser, nor would they be the best for eggs only in New England, where brown eggs are given the preference and command a premium over white and mixed colors.

BASIS OF THE SHEEP BUSINESS.

A sheep industry in this country whose success is dependent upon the wool crop as the object will be beset with many uncertainties. Government figures indicate that wool is used less and less each year in textile manufactures. Official statistics of trade show that there was not more than a pound and a quarter of pure wool (reduced to yarn) produced in this country and imported last year for each inhabitant of the United States.

When Eastern farmers keep sheep for muttou and lambs, as they breed cattle for beef and veal, regarding the wool as au incidental, like the hide and tallow of beef cattle, then the industry will settle down upon a firm, substantial basis, and there will be less of the "running in" and "running out" of the business at every rise or fall of the market price of wool, as has characterized the history of sheep husbandry in the past.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam

The Worlds Greatest and Surest

Veterinary Remedy

HAS IMITATORS BUT NO COMPETITORS!

SAFE, SPEEDY AND POSITIVE.

Supersedes All Cautery or Firing. Invaluable as a CURE for

FOUNDER,
WIND PUFFS,
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RINGBONE,
PINK EYE,
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BONY TUMORS,
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BUNCHES or BLEMISHES,
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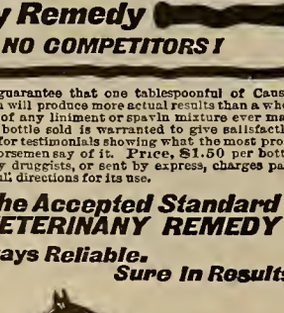
STRAINED TENDONS.

SAFE FOR ANYONE TO USE.

We guarantee that one tablespoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin mixture ever made Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction Write for testimonials showing what the most prominent horsemen say of it. Price, $1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use.

The Accepted Standard VETERINANY REMEDY

Always Reliable. Sure In Results.



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NOTHING BUT GOOD RESULTS.

Have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for more than 20 years. It is the best blister I have ever tried. I have used it in hundreds of cases with best results. It is perfectly safe for the most inexperienced person to use. This is the largest breeding establishment of trotting horses in the world, and use your blister often.—W. H. TAYMOND, Prop. Belmont Park Stock Farm, Belmont Park, Mont.

USED 10 YEARS SUCCESSFULLY.

I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for ten years; have been very successful in curing curb, ringbone, capped hock and knee, bad ankles, rheumatism, and almost every cause of lameness in horses. Have a stable of forty head, mostly track and speedway horses, and certainly can recommend it.—C. C. CRAMER, Training Stables, 990 Jennings Street, New York City.

Sole Agents for the United States and Canada.

The Lawrence-Williams Co.

TORONTO, ONT. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Second Annual

$50,000 American Handicap $50,000

FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS

Readville Park, Boston, Mass.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING

August 31, September 1, 2 and 3, '09.

$35,000 for Trotters $15,000 for Pacers

This race goes. No strings tied. Hobbles not barred. No declaring off.

Thirty Money Winners Divided as Follows:

Trotters, $35,000.		Pacers, $15,000.	
First horse	$15,000	First horse	$6,000
Second horse	3,000	Second horse	1,500
Third horse	2,000	Third horse	1,100
Fourth horse	1,800	Fourth horse	1,000
Fifth horse	1,700	Fifth horse	900
Sixth horse	1,600	Sixth horse	800
Seventh horse	1,500	Seventh horse	700
Eighth horse	1,400	Eighth horse	600
Ninth horse	1,300	Ninth horse	500
Tenth horse	1,200	Tenth horse	450
Eleventh horse	1,100	Eleventh horse	400
Twelfth horse	1,000	Twelfth horse	350
Thirteenth horse	900	Thirteenth horse	300
Fourteenth horse	800	Fourteenth horse	250
Fifteenth horse	700	Fifteenth horse	150

Entrance fee less than one per cent. Nothing from winners.

Entries close Thurs., April 15

when horses must be named. Entrance fee for trotters payable as follows: **$40 April 15, $60 May 5, $75 June 3, $75 July 1 and $85 August 28. Entrance fee for pacers: $20 April 15, $25 May 5, $30 June 3, $35 July 1 and $35 on August 28.**

Distance one mile and a half for scratch horse.

An age allowance will be made for three-year-olds, trotters and pacers.

In case of a dead heat for any division of the purse in the Handicap, money involved will be divided equally between horses making the dead heat.

The slower your horse the less distance you go.

Trotters that can race in 2:19 and pacers that can race in 2:16 will have an equal chance with Free-for-All Horses.

Nominators will not be liable for forfeits falling due after they have declared out in writing.

Handicap will be announced not later than August 23.

Positively all payments must be made when due.

Fourteenth Renewal

$10,000 The Massachusetts $10,000

For Trotters Eligible to the 2:14 Class, April 15

Mile heats, best 2 in 3.

Money divided 50% to first, 25% to second, 15% to third and 10% to fourth.

Horses to be named at time of closing.

Entrance five per cent of purse, payable as follows: $50 April 15, $75 May 5, $100 June 3, $125 July 1 and $150 August 17.

Five per cent will be deducted from each money winner in this race.

More than one horse, if trained in the same stable, may be entered in a class, and one per cent of purse additional will be charged for each horse so named. Any horse of a plural entry which may be separated from the stable from which they were named will be eligible to start by paying a sum in addition to that already paid on the horse, which will equal the full five per cent entrance fee.

The American Horse Breeder Futurity—$6,500 for Trotters and $2,000 for Pacers will be raced at this meeting.

Special Notice.—The Trotting Handicap will be raced the first day of meeting, the Massachusetts later in the week, giving horses a chance to start in both events, getting two races for one carfare.

Rules of The National Trotting Association, of which Readville Park is a member, to govern.

All entries, requests for information, etc., to be made to the secretary.

Make all checks and money orders payable to O. A. Jones, Treasurer, Readville Park.

C. M. JEWETT, Sec'y, Readville, Mass.

(New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.)

C. F. MOREL Successor to J. O'KANE CO.

Sbeldon Building, 457 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

A Full Line of Highest Grade Harness. Turf and Leather Goods.

Everything in Horse Toggery.

Agent for Wilcoxson's Perfection Liniment—$2 a bottle. Campbell's and all other well-known remedies. Local orders given prompt attention. Remember the new address.

C. F. MOREL, Successor to J. O'KANE CO., **Sheldon Building, 457 Market Street, San Francisco.**

Agents and Correspondents wanted everywhere for the

Breeder and Sportsman

Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc	2:26½
Della Lou	2:27½
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
Johu Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial	2:30
Harold B., p. trial	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on tbe Pacific Coast free of cbarge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. For furtber particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

THE ARABIAN STALLIONS

WILL STAND THE SEASON at

Introductory Offer to Breeders: **$50**

Maree sent for and eccommodated at foeling time.

Write for particulars to

The FOUNDATIDN BLOOD OF ALL GDOD HORSE STOCKS

thoroughhred and standard bred **in every ceee** trace back to lt. Even the Mustang owes his endurance to the Arah strain. The Arah gives speed over long dlstances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The half-Arah is an ldeal comblnation saddle and drivlng borse, suitable for the show-ring or 100 miles a day.

EL RANCHO DE LAS ROSAS DESERT ARABIAN STUD, **ALMA, Santa Clara County, Cal.**

McKinney'e Feeteet Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $75.

Return privilege

SIRE OF

Sberlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush	2:09¼
Bystander	2:07¼	Velox	2:09¼
Delilab	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josepbine	2:07½	Mc O. D.	2:11½

8 others in 2:30

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½

Will make the Seaeon of 1909 st

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

For further particulars apply or address

N. S. YOUNG, University Station, Los Angeles

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse ln the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weigbs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Atbasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great hrood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), hy Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.**, for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

NEAREST 35562

Record 2:22½

(Sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, half-mile record :59½; Just It (3) 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, True Heart 2:19½, etc.), by **Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½** (slre of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and 40 others in 2:30, and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Miss Georgia 2:08½, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, trial 2:05½, etc.); dam the great brood mare **Ingar,** the greatest producing daughter of Director 2:17. Nearest is full hrother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of 14 in 2:30, all two and three-year-olds, 10 of which entered the list in 1908), and Lord Alwin, slre of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the only one of his get yet tralned. **Terms: $40** the season, with return privilege.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion hy **McKlnney 2:11¼,** dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½;** second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, hy Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand lndividual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. The only one of his get yet broken to harness shows phenomenal speed. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $4 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Both horses will make the season of 1909 at my place, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose. For tabulated pedigrees and further particulars, address

Phone Black 2841. T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

The Great McKinney-Director Croee.

It produced STERLING McKINNEY 2:06¾, tbe fastest trotting stallion by the Great McKinney 2:11¼, tbat sold last year for $35,000. lt also produced his full brother

UNIMAK 40396

By **McKinney 2:11¼** (World's greatest sire of speed), dam Twenty-Third hy Director, grandam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, great grandam by Ethan Allen Jr., great great grandam by Williamson's Belmont.

Unimak 40396 is one of the grandest looking horses of the McKinney family. He has a high rate of speed. Is absolutely sound and will be given a low mark. None of his get are over three years old, but all are fast.

Season of '09 at Woodland Race Track

FEE: $30 for the Seeeon.

Good pasturage, etc. Address

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. **H. S. HOGOBOOM,** Manager, Woodland, Cal.

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daugbters), first dam Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at the

Fresno Fair Grounds

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

For furtber particulars apply to or address

J. DEPOISTER, Fresno, Cal.

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Cbampion two-year-old and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and champion three-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

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Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30. Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

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TOM SMITH 2:13¼

(Winning Race Record)

REG. NO. 47700.

Sire of Katalina (2) 2:22½, (3) 2:15¼. Started 11 times, wou 9 first moneys, 1 second and 1 third; and Eddie G. (2) 2:30 (last quarter in .33). Twice in 2:23 in race as a 2-year-old when unfit to start. Only two of bis get were ever trained.

Sire **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam, the great hrood mare, **Daisy S.** (dam of six from 2:10¼ to 2:28½) by McDonald Cbief 3583; second dam Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

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Reg. No. 41840

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The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by
The Mighty Jay Bird,
sire of

Hawthorne	2:06¼
Alceste	2:07¼
Allerton	2:09¼
Early Bird	2:10
Invader	2:10
Justo (3)	2:10¼

117 others in 2:30 list.
Sons sired

Locanda	2:02
Allerson	2:05¼
Charley Hayt	2:06¼

etc., etc.

Dam
Alma Wilkes,
dam of
(Oakland Belle 2:23½)
by
Baron Wilkes 2:18,
sire of

Bumps	2:03¼
Rubenstein	2:05

11 in 2:10 list.
140 in 2:30 list.
Sire dams of

Lady Gail Hamilton	2:06¼
India Silk	2:10¾

etc., etc.

TERMS: $40 the Season.
Usual return privilege.

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H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Geo. W. McKinney

Reg. No. 35573. Race Rec. (3rd heat) **2:14¼**

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28¾, Honest John (Mat.) 2:21¾.

By the **Great McKinney 2:11¼**; dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, El Molino 2:20, Washington McKinney 2:17¼) by Whipple 8557 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of 6) by Chieftain 721.

Terms: $30 the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded at our option

Geo. W. McKinney 35573 is a blood bay, stands 16.1 hands, weigbs 1290 lbs., and is a square, natural trotter. Individually he is a horse of grand finisb with plenty of style, substunce and quallty. His get all show speed and have grand road qualities.

Washington McKinney 35751, full brother to Geo. W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000.

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Address, **F. H. HOLLOWAY,** Hemet, Cal.

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Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

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Season of 1909 at Pleasanton.

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Bonny McKinney 41383

Son of McKinney 2:11¼—World's Greatest Sire of Speed

Dam Martha Frazier by Rustic; second dam Emma by Whippleton; third dam Gladys by Gladiator; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson. Bonny McKinney, foaled 1903, is a grand individual, coal black, stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1185. He is a natural trotter and will be trained this year. His colts are all black, all trotters and good headed. Colts of this horse can be seen at H. Busing's, corner Bay and Eagle, Alameda.

Bonnie Searchlight

Son of **SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼** King of Race Horses.

REG. NO. 43899.

Sire of Ray o' Light, two-year-old champion of 1907; Aerolite, three-year-old record 2:11¾, trial 2:05½; dam Rita B. by Boodle Jr., second dam Gabilan Girl by Gabilan, third dam Clara by Elmo 891. Bonnie Searchlight closely resembles his sire and is a magnificent brown horse, four years old and a fast pacer, and will be worked for speed this year. His blood lines are of the richest, Alcyone, Geo. Wilkes (twice), Furor, Pilot Jr., Stranger, Electioneer (twice), Carr's Mambrino (twice), Mambrino Patchen (four times), Williamson's Belmont (five times). Both horses will make the season of 1909 at **H. BUSING'S PLACE, corner Bay and Eagle Ave., ALAMEDA, CAL.**

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Sired by Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 by Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hauks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (tbor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, in 1907, the heats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race borse and faster than bis record. In color he is a beautiful dark cbestnut, and is a grand individual.

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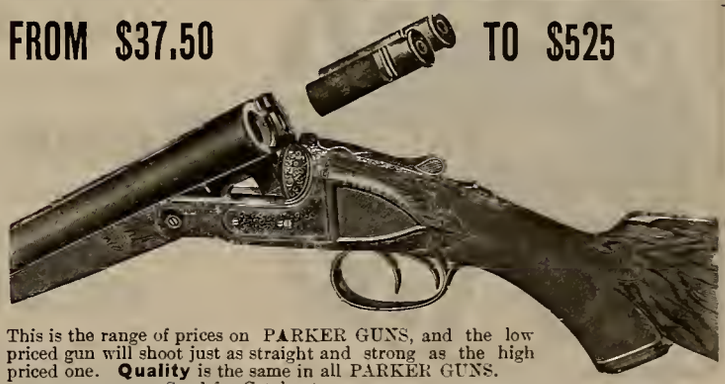

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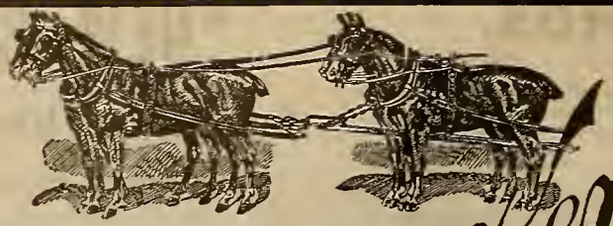

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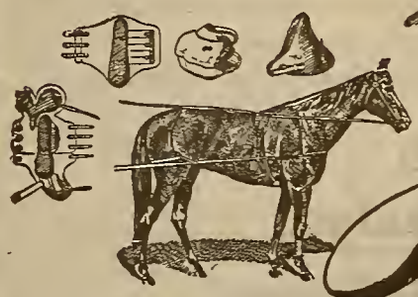

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Owned by Mrs. Carrie E. Shreve, Cathlamet, Wash.

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Solano Boy, Explosion, Mac O. D., Lettie D., Josephine, Diabull.
2:08¼, 2:09½, 2:09¼.

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Charley D................1 1 1
Queen Derby, Josephine, Tom Murphy, Lettie D., Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Freely Red, Explosion, Joe Robin.
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Charley D................1 1 1
Josephine, Queen Derby, Tom Murphy, Explosion, Freely Red, Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Lettie D.
2:07¾, 2:06¼, 2:08½.

Sacramento—$800.

Charley D................1 1 1
Ray o' Light, Explosion, Pilot.
2:09, 2:10½, 2:12½.

Sacramento—$2000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Solano Boy, Josephine, Mac O. D., Queen Derby.
2:07¾, 2:08, 2:09¼.

Salem, Ore.—$5000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Tidal Wave, Magladi, John R. Conway, Delilah, Miss Idaho, Bonnie M., Geraldine, Lord Lovelace.
2:08, 2:08½, 2:09.

Portland—$2500.

Charley D..........9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Geraldine, Gen. Heurtus, Tommy Grattan, Miss Idaho, Lord Lovelace, Bonnie M.
2:06¾, 2:08¾, 2:08½, 2:07¾, 2:08¾.

North Yakima—$2500.

Gen. Heurtus.......9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Charley D. 2—1—2—dr., Bonnie M., Josephine, Cleopatra, Topsy T., Tommy Grattan.
2:08¼, 2:08½, 2:09¼, 2:12¾, 2:15¼.

CHARLEY D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 21 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by the 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

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Entries to Close Thursday, April 15, 1909

PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY.

1—2:20 CLASS TROTTING, CALIFORNIA STAKES . $2000
2—2:10 CLASS TROTTING 1000
3—2:11 CLASS PACING . . . 1000

THURSDAY.

4—Two-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 7 (Closed November 1, 1906) - - $1450
5—2:15 CLASS PACING - - - 800
6—Three-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 6 (Closed December 4, 1905) - - 1300

FRIDAY.

7—Two-Year-Old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 7 (Closed November 1, 1906) - - $ 950
8—Three-Year-Old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 6 (Closed December 4, 1905) - - - 3300
9—2:13 CLASS TROTTING . . . 1000

SATURDAY.

10—2:07 CLASS PACING . . . 1000
11—2:20 CLASS PACING, PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES - - 2000
12—FREE-FOR-ALL TROTTING - - - 1000

Entries to Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12 close THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1909. Horses to be named with entry.

Entrance fee two per cent, due April 15, 1909; one per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1909, and two per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909; five per cent additional from winners.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Money divided 50-25-15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds.

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F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
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Axworthy 2:15½..Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.
Bonny McKinney 41383 ....H. Busing, Alameda, Cal.
Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Carlokin 2:08¼.......W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Charley D. 2:06¼....James Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.
Copa de Oro 2:03¼...W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Del Coronado 2:09½..W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
George W. McKinney 2:14¼...................... ....F. H. Holloway, Hemet, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾..........Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
McKinney 2:11¼......Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.
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R. Ambush 2:09¼ ..Homer Rutherford, Woodland, Cal.
Sable McKinney ......Dr. A. J. Hullinger, Fresno, Cal.
Sherlock Holmes 2:06..Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Star Pointer 1:59¼....Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Tom Smith 2:13¼ ....J. W. Zibbell, Fresno, Cal.
Unimak 40396 ......H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.
Zolock 2:05¼ ....N. S. Young, Los Angeles, Cal.
Tom (Norman) ....Chris Hashagen, Chico, Cal.

OWNERS AND TRAINERS who are preparing to make entries for the big purses offered by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association for its August meeting will be pleased to know that it will bc held at Salinas, where the Monterey Agricultural Society will hold a fair during the same week, and where one of the best mile tracks in California is located. The meeting will open August 4th and continue four days. This will he the first time the Breeders' Association has ever gone to Salinas to hold its annual meeting, but the fact that since the inauguration of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity for two and three-year-olds, horses trained at the Salinas track have been very prominent as money winners in the event, has caused the people of Salinas to he greatly interested in the meetings of the association, and they are now looking forward to seeing this stake raced for on their home track with much pleasure. Charles Whitehead, the lessee of the Salinas track, is the trainer who has made the Salinas horses so prominent as money winners in the Breeders' Futurity, the horses he has won with heing Mr. J. B. Iverson's North Star 2:11¼, Mr. J. N. Anderson's Della Derby 2:11½, and Mr. E. S. Train's Ray o' Light 2:08¼. The Salinas track is a regulation mile, with soil that is excellent for summer racing, and the climate of Salinas cannot be excelled anywhere. Salinas is only about eighteen miles from the ocean, hut a range of low mountains keeps nearly all the fog from the valley and yet does not obstruct a cool, gentle breeze from the ocean that makes the temperature just about perfect during the summer months. There are now 100 good stalls at Salinas track and ahout fifty more will be constructed immediately. Tbe program of races, entries for which will close on Thursday next, April 15th, provides for the following purses: 2:20 trot $2000, 2:10 trot $1000, 2:11 pace $1000, 2:15 pace $800, 2:13 trot $1000, 2:07 pace $1000, 2:20 pace $2000, free-for-all trot $1000. Horses are to be named with entry, hut nominators have the right to name two horses from the same stahle hy paying one per cent for that privilege, only one of the horses to be started, and that one to he named by 5 p. m. the day hefore the first day of the meeting. All these races will be mile heats, three in five. Don't let next Thursday go by without making your entries. This will be one of the best meetings ever given by the P. C. T. H. B. A.

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THE BILLINGS HORSES were shipped from New York to Europe April 3d, and after landing at Hamburg will bc sent direct to Berlin, where Doc Tanner will superintend their training and conditioning. The horses will probably make their first start at Moscow, but will appear at Berlin, Vienna and other important places. Mr. Billings will go abroad soon and will drive some of them in exhibitions. The string includes Lou Dillon 1:58½, W. J. Lewis 2:06¼, Tempus Fugit 2:07¼, Fleming Boy 2:07½, Turley 2:07¾, Berta Mac 2:08, and Delight, trial 2:08¾.

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SECRETARY KNIGHT of the American Trotting Association is the proud owner of a fine big filly, that has Zombro 2:11 for a sire and the mare Fricka by Bingen 2:06¼ for a dam, second dam Annetell 2:20½ by Axtell 2:12, third dam Rowena Sprague 2:27¼ hy Governor Sprague, sire of McKinney's dam, fourth dam by Abdallah 164, son of Volunteer 55, etc. This is royal breeding and if Mr. Knight hasn't a two-minute trotter in this filly he is not getting all that is coming to him.

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NOW THAT Nutwood Wilkes bas been taken to Ohio, and Zombro to Pennsylvania, Lynwood W. is the only stallion left in California that has sired a 2:08 or better trotter, and he will soon be taken to Oregon. But there are many stallions left in tbe State that will be represented in the 2:08 sire list in the near future and the breeder who is wise enougb to pick them out now and get colts by them will have something to sell when their booms are on.

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HORSEBACK RIDING is greatly in favor with the Taft administration. The President himself rides every day, while Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, Secretary of War Dickinson and Secretary of the Navy Meyer, all take daily spins on horsehack. Secretary of State Knox is a great road driver. He owns a great pair of trotters, one of them being the Sidney gelding Dr. Leek 2:09½ that was bred in California.

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MATINEE SEASON OPENS.

Park Amateur Driving Club Holds First First Matinee of Year at Stadium.

The first harness racing of this season at Golden Gate Park Park Stadium was held on Saturday afternoon, April 3d, and the date was made the occasion of dedicating the new concrete grand stand, which has just been completed by the Park Commissioners at a cost of $7,500. The weather could hardly have been worse, as a norther prevailed, and clouds of dust and sand were flying through the air, making it very uncomfortahle to he out of doors, yet more than a thousand persons were present and the majority stayed until the finish. Many ladies were in the crowd, and on the south side of the first turn a long row of automobiles was drawn up that the occupants might witness the speed contests between the horses.

At two o'clock Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick, who is one of the commissioners of Golden Gate Park, ascended the steps of the new grand stand, accompanied by Park Superintendent John McLaren and Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick, representing the Park Amateur Driving Club, and in a few remarks that were remarkably well chosen, formally opened tbe stand to the puhlic. Colonel Kirkpatrick recalled the fact that the San Francisco horsemen and lovers of outdoor sports had several years ago raised a fund of over $20,000 which was turned over to the Park Commission to aid that body in building the beautiful stadium which is now considered one of the greatest attractions of the grandest public park in America, and that may be the scene of the world's Olympic games, which will take place in 1912. Mr. Kirkpatrick called the attention of his listeners to the benefits derived from outdoor sports and outdoor life, saying that no great nation had ever arisen or lived long whose children and young men were not lovers of and indulgers in outdoor sports.

"This concrete stand," said he, "is 200 feet long and has seven tiers of seats. As the track is three-fourths of a mile in circumference, it will take eighteen sections of the same size as this one to completely encircle the track, and we hope to see the day when this work will be completed." In the space enclosed by the track, are basehall grounds, polo fields, cricket and football fields, and splendid cinder paths for foot racing. There is no stadium as large as this in any city in the world. Mr. Kilpatrick closed his remarks by saying that he hoped the universal wish and desire of every person who witnessed or took part in any of the events of any kind to be decided over the many fields of the stadium in all the years to come, would he that the best should win. At the conclusion of his remarks time was called for the races, five events being on the card for the day. The heavy wind made fast time out of the question, and as these were tbe first races of the reason the horses were all short of work, yet good time was made, and Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick made a splendid showing with his new purchase. Wilmar, 2:11¼; that he drove an exhibition half mile in 1:06, several watches getting it a shade under that mark. Wilmar is a different looking horse than he was last year, being 100 pounds or more heavier, and his coat having a sheen that denotes perfect condition. Mr. Kilpatrick also made an excellent showing in the second race with the big chestnut gelding, L. W. Russell Jr., winning the class B trot in straight heats with ease.

The most popular win of the day was in the first race, when Captain William Matson drove his McKinney, gelding, McKinney M., to victory in the second and tbird heats, after Mr. A. P. Clayburgh had won the first heat with his gray roadster. Captain Matson has seldom set hehind his horse in a contest, but he drove with a cool head and a good hand, and while McKinney M. seemed inclined to mix his gait in the first heat, the captain held him to a trot in the next two heats and drove an excellent race. He was greeted with much applause when the blue rihbon was awarded him by the judges.

The third race was won in straight heats by Mr. F. L. Mattbes with the chestnut mare Opitsah by William Harold. This mare looks like a free-for-all candidate before the matinee season is over.

A. Ottinger, with a blue jacket and Austrian cap that he brought all the way from Vienna, won the fourth race with his good mare, Lady Irene, after quite a contest with S. Christenson's mare, Reina Directum. This was the fastest race of the day, Reina Directum trotting the second heat at about a 2:18 gait, which was very fast for such a windy day.

Dan Hoffman won the last race, which was for class B pacers, very handily, with Dictatum hy Dictatus. Mr. I. B. Dalziel, the popular veterinary dentist, made quite a showing, however, with his handsome road gelding, John T., by Dictatus, in this race. The first heat the roadster made a bad break and finished a poor third, hut in the next mile Mr. Dalziel held him down to his gait and made Hoffman hustle hard to land Dictatum first to the wire hy a nose. It was the closest heat of the day and brought the crowd to its feet waving hats and cheering the contestants.

During the afternoon Mr. Ottinger drove his handsome horse Telephone around the track in 1:43, a 2:17 gait.

The officers of the day were: Judges, J. C. Kirkpatrick, Captain W. Olsen and John A. McKerron; timers, I. B. Dalziel and N. Franklin; starter, George R. Gay; marshal, H. M. Ladd, secretary, Fred W Thompson.

The summaries:

First race, class C trotters:

Captain Matson's McKinney M. (Matson)	2	1	1
A. P. Clayhurgh's A. P. C. (Clayburgh	1	3	3
S. Christenson's Euchantress (Christenson)	3	2	2

Time—2.04¼, 1:57, 1:56.

Second race, class B trotters.

F. J. Kilpatrick's P. W. Russell Jr. (Kilpatrick)	1	1
C. F. Von Issendorf's Ceta Dillon (D. Hoffman)	2	2

Time—1:53¾, 1:50.

Third race, class A pacers.

F. L. Matthes' Optisah (Matthes)	1	1
T. F. Bannan's Jim Chase (Bannan)	2	2
H. M. Ladd's Ringrose (D. Hoffman)	3	3

Time—1:47, 1:46.

Fourth race, class A trotters.

A. Ottinger's Lady Irene (Ottinger)	1	2	1
S. Christensen's Reina Directum (Christen)	2	1	2
M. W. Herzog's Lady Nell (Herzog)	3	3	4
G. E. Erlin's Moffat D. (Erlin)	4	4	3

Time—1:46¼, 1:44, 1:46¼.

Fifth race, class B, pacers.

D. Hoffman's Dictatum (Hoffman)	1	1
I. B. Dalziel's John T. (Dalziel)	2	2
F. Kelly's Warrantee (Christensen)	3	3

Time—1:51¼, 1:51.

A. P. C., Mr. Clayburgh's starter in the first race, is an old gray gelding that is used every day about the city in a business buggy. He is full of trot, however, and can brush a 2:20 gait.

Euchantress, Mr. Christensen's mare by Bonnie Direct, 2:05¼, will make a good mare in class C later on, and will probably have to move up to class A hy the end of the season.

Mr. Von Issendorf's chestnut mare Ceta Dillon, by Sidney Dillon, was well driven by Dan Hoffman. Ceta will trot a fast mile before the summer is over as she is always trying and races the last part of the heat as well as the first.

H. M. Ladd has Ringrose fat enough for a horse show. Tbe Falrose gelding is a bandsome horse, but needs a few more workouts to be up to his speed.

Tom Bannon's Jim Chase is a great favorite with the spectators, as he makes a very handsome appearance when going at speed.

The new grand stand was nearly full, and had the weather been decent it would have been crowded. It will seat between 1200 and 1500 persons. The lines of this stand are very beautiful in their classic simplicity. The plans were drawn by Reid Bros., architects of this city, who donated them to the Park Commissioners for the people free of charge. The idea of building the grandstand in sections that will eventually reach the entire distance around the stadium originated with Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick, who was also the first to suggest the bringing of the Olympic games to this city, and has done nearly all the work thus far accomplished toward that end.

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The Victoria Country Club, a new organization at Victoria, B. C., has been formed with a capital of $20,000 and will give a race meeting of sixty days' duratiou. The club has leased the track at Victoria owned by the Agricultural Society, paying a rental of $60 per day for the same. The Agricultural Society has stipulated that no intoxicating liquors are to be sold or given away on the grounds. It is expected tbat many running horses from California will go up to race at Victoria.

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Diego, week ending....................July 10
San Bernardino, week ending...............July 17
Los Angeles, week ending..................July 24
Fresno, week ending.......................July 31
Salinas, week ending......................Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending...................Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending.....................Aug. 21
Chico, week ending........................Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending........Sept. 4

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT.

Everett.............................Aug. 30-Sept. 4
Salem ....Sept. 13-18
Portland ....Sept. 20-25
Seattle ....Sept. 27-Oct. 9
Spokane ....Sept. 20-25
Walla Walla ....Oct. 4-9
Boise ....Oct. 11-16

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Detroit Driving Club, Detroit, Mich..........April 6
Breeders' Meeting, Salinas, Cal..............April 15
California State Fair. Races. Sacramento....April 15
Readville Park, Boston, Mass..............April 15
Hartford Fair Assn., Hartford, Conn........April 28
Fresno Ag. Ass'n July Meeting................May 1
Chico Fair and Race Meeting................May 15
" " " " " ....July 1

Salinas gets the Breeders' meeting.

The dates are August 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th.

Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ will be shipped to Ohio in a few days.

George Starr may locate at Poughkeepsie as a public trainer this spring.

If you would know the value of a good green trotter go and try to buy one.

Ninety-seven mares in foal to Peter the Great 2:07¼ were nominated in the Kentucky Futurity which closed on the 15th of last montb.

Milton Gear 2:16½ by Harry Gear, is producing speed. There are a number of his get in Fresno and Kings county that are showing up well.

Fifteen of the harness meetings held in California in 1908 are reported in the Year Book. This is an increase of one over 1907, and four over 1906.

El Rancho de las Rosas Desert Arabian Stud, has recently purchased several small, compactly built thoroughbred mares to mate with the farm stallions.

Alice Roosevelt 2:13¼ was not beaten for two years over the Western half-mile tracks. She will be the star in Tommy Murphy's string this season.

Bert Oliver 2:08¾ trotting, and 2:22¼ pacing, is said by Henry Ten Eyck White to be the only horse with such fast records at both gaits that wore hopples on both occasions.

Athasham 2:09¼ will be raced this year, and his stud season will close before the races begin. He should have a good patronage, as he has all the qualifications of a race horse and is well bred.

When a consignment of twenty saddle horses from Kentucky sells for an average of $480 per head, as was the case in New York the other day, it does not look as if the automobile is the whole show.

There have been thirty-five stallions to get records of 2:05 or better. Of these three are uow in California—Star Pointer 1:59¼, Copa de Oro 2:03¼ and Sir John E. 2:04½. All these are pacers.

Alta McDonald's health is considerably better thau a year ago, but he will hardly do much training this season. as his physician thinks that a little more rest will bring him around all right.

Mr. C. L. Ames, of Pasadena, has recently purchased a thousand acres of land four miles south of Pomona, paying $31,000 for it, and will use it for the breeding of fine riding and driving horses.

Zolock 2:05¼ has had a good season at Los Angeles, many mares from this part of tbe state having been shipped there to be bred to this great sire. Zolock will be taken to Walla Walla. Washington, May 1st.

Columbus, Ohio, entries close April 17th, one week from today. There is $66,500 to trot and pace for at this meeting. The National Trotting Handicap Derby is for $35,000 with $15,000 to the winner. See the advertisement.

The new driveway on the banks of the Hudson in New York will cost $4,800,000, and will run from One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street to historic Spuyten Duyvil. If present plans are realized it will be the most picturesque boulevard in the world.

Many Canadian trotters and pacers will be raced on the North Pacific Circiut this year, in all probability. It is rumored that the $5,000 stakes at Salem will attract two or three horses from Winnipeg, and several other Canadian towns may send representatives to compete for the money.

The Bon Voyage colts seem to be all trotters. There are a dozen two-year-olds by this horse in California that have trotted better than a 2:20 gait; the yearlings that are being broke this spring are all showing fast, while the sucklings are the greatest little field trotters we ever saw.

Mr. D. L. Bachant of Fresno was struck on the bead the other day by a horse he was leading that reared and struck him with his forefeet. Quite a painful laceration of the scalp resulted, and had Mr. Barchant not heen wearing a derby hat at the time he would have been very badly injured.

M. H. Reardon, of Indianapolis, who owned the trotter Allen Winter that won the $50,000 handicap last summer, and now owns that horse's sire, Ed Winter 2:12¾, is also the owner of the stallion Midnight 2:12¼, that is by Alcantara, full brother to the sire of McKinney, and out of a mare hy Gov. Sprague, sire of McKinney's dam.

One of the buyers at the Pleasanton sale was Mr. E. F. Kleinmeyer of Los Angeles, who is a dealer in heavy draft stock and coach stallions. He likes the trotters, however, and having a fine farm and plenty of pasture, purcbased several youngsters that he will turn out and let grow into money. Mr. Kleinmayer bought six head at the sale.

Visitors at Salinas track report Kinney Lou 2:07¾ as looking as fine as a horse cau look, and doing a good business in the stud. All his colts that are in training are showing speed. His standard list, which began with three new performers, will glrow rapidly from now on, as there are a dozen of them that are showing extreme speed this spring.

There have been thirty-two trotting stallions which have taken records in 2:08 or better. Of these eighteen are in the stud in the United States, two are in training, five are dead and seven are owned in Europe. The fastest trotting stallion in service in the United States is the famous wagon champion John A. McKerron, 2:04½, owned at Cleveland, Ohio.

Secretary Horace W. Wilson of the Kentucky Breeders' Association, reports that a larger entry than last year has been received for the Kentucky Futurity. The total number of mares nominated is 1,289, which shows that the breeders who said they would not enter in it if it was advertised under the old three-in-five conditions, cannot be very numerous.

The well bred sons of McKinney bave not all been sold to eastern buyers. Tbe horse Tom Smith 2:13¼ at Fresno, is one of the handsomest and best bred stallions McKinney ever sired. and as his first and only three-year-old to start took a record of 2:15¼ and was a stake winner. the evidence is clear that he is a sire of extreme speed, and he will surely have a big list of standard performers.

Dr. G. S. Battey, "Columbus." of the Western Horseman. has journeyed to St. Joseph. Missouri, and carefully looked over tbe California bred stallion, Washington McKinney. 2:17¼, and writes to his journal that this horse is "smoothly turned. the right size, fashioned in a mould of faultless proportions, has every point a good horse should have, and improves with each inspection."

Kid Wilkes, the greeu trotter owned by Mr. H. E. Armstrong, the new owner of Pleasanton Training Track, is stepping like a world beater at that track and the trainers there say he is "a trotting devil." He looks like the classiest trotter seen at Pleasanton for a long time. Henry Helman worked him a mile in 2:24 last Saturday and the kid trotted the last half in 1:05 and the last quarter in 31¼ seconds.

The great brood mare Lela Sprague 2:36¼, now 26 years old and probably the only living daughter of Gov. Sprague 2:20½. is expected to produce a foal this spring by Vice Commodore 2:11. She is the dam of Edna Simmons 2:12½. also the grandam of last season's good balf-mile track trotter Pay Girl 2:12¼ and Doris Wilkes 2:14½, while in the third generation she is renresented by Senorita 2:14¼ and several otber record performers.

Mary K., whose sale by Dan Hoffman, of this city, to Mr. W. H. McDoel, of Chicago, was noted in these columns last week. was shipped to Chicago by express on Monday. She went by the Santa Fe route. Gil Curry. who acted by Mr. McDoel in the matter, says the Zombro mare left Point Richmond all right Monday evening in a padded stall and with a bale of hay in front of her that she was paying particular attention to.

Directum's four-year-old campaign is likely to stand as the best on record for many years to come, even in these days of rapid progress. During the season of 1893, the champion four-year-old trotting stallion trotted 41 fast heats, six against time and 25 in races. At Nashville, Tenn., on October 18 of that same year, he trotted the third heat of his race in 2:05¼, which has stood untouched for almost sixteen years.

Fifteen California bred trotters and pacers have been sold during the past two months to eastern buyers at private sale, and all shipped out of the state. The amount paid for these horses averaged of $3000 each, the sum total reaching close to $50,-000. The highest priced animal was Tbe Limit, that brought $10,000.

Goldennut 2:11½, owned by George W. Ford, of Santa Ana, is now in Will Durfee's string at Los Angeles. He is for sale at a fair price. As he is a fast trotter and looks like a 2:10 or better prospect, Mr. Ford will enter him all through the Coast Circuit and lease him out if he is not sold, as his business affairs will not permit him to go through the circuit himself.

Nutwood Wilkes has gone from California, but the only son of his that has sired two 2:10 performers to date is still here and is in the stud at San Jose. We refer to Nearest 2:22, full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ and sire of Highfly 2:04¼ and Alone 2:09¼. Mr. Barstow, his owner, also has a son of McKinney out of a mare by Nearest in the stud that is as handsome a stallion and as fast a trotter as there is on the coast.

Two well bred young stallions, owned by Mr. George W. Ford, of Santa Ana, California, are for sale at $300 each. They are both three-year-olds by Neernut 2:12¼. One is a full brother to the fast and good-looking horse Goldennut 2:11½, Neernut Maid 2:22½, and two others that mateed below 2:29. The other is a brother to Burnut 2:13¼. Neergard 2:16¼ and Colonut 2:29. Mr. Ford states that both will make race horses if given a chance.

A person who has made considerable study of hoof conformation says he finds that in horses that toe out, and therefore hit their knees, the hoofs of the front feet are generally higher on the outside than on the inside, and that a careful examination of foals during their first year will result in ascertaining those that are liable to toe out. By rasping off the outside of the hoofs of these youngsters and keeping them with the outside level with the inside, he states that a correct formation of the hoof and ankle can be achieved.

Sam Norris, of Sauta Rosa, who went East with Washington McKinney 2:17¼, that was afterwards sold to John Donovan, proprietor of King Hill Stock Farm, St. Joseph, Missouri, for $10,000, is back in Santa Rosa enjoying tbe real California climate after several months of snowstorms and blizzards. It was Mr. Norris' intention to bring with him on this trip a half dozen two-year-old stallious by Moko. Walnut Hall, Todd, Constantine, Ozono and Jay Bird, owned by Mr. Kilpatrick, but one of the colts took sick and Norris came on witbout them. He will return in May and bring them direct to Santa Rosa.

C. The Limit, which is the name that Mr. Crellin, of Pleasanton, registered the five-year-old stallion under that he recently sold to Mr. George H. Estabrook, of Denver, for $10,000, reached Denver all right. Mr. Estabrook writes us that the son of Searchlight and Bertha is tbe greatest feeler Mr. Macey has ever had and is on the play for two or three miles in his jogging before be settles, seems to like his new home and takes to the snow kindly. It had been snowing at Denver since the colt's arrival to the time the letter was written, March 30th. The Limit is admired by all who have seen him.

The Eureka Driving Club has been incorporated for $10,000 for a term of fifty years. The object of the enterprise is to lease the South Park race track grounds, or rather a part thereof, and make a half mile oval for racing. The initial board of directors of the club consists of Dr. Rae Felt. Peter Delaney. W. J. Tanner. Dr. W. H. Wallace and J. F. Quill. Other subscribers to stock are Dr. Ottmer, U. J. Noe, W. S. Clark, George Locke, H. Swanson, J. E. Linton, G. A. Lancaster, F. M. King, E. L. Hunt, W. C. Elesmore, S. W. Thompson. C. O'Connor, Charles Duck, Peter Belcher. From $50 to $250 worth of stock has been subscribed by each, amounting in the aggregate to $2,100.

Los Angeles breeders bad better take the opportunity to breed to Del Coronado 2:09½. while they can. This magnificent son of McKinney is showing up so well as a sire that his services will soon be in such demand that some eastern buyer will come along and offer Will Durfee a price for the horse that he cannot refuse. and then Del Coronado will be lost to the breeders of this state. Zombro and Nutwood Wilkes are gone, and both could have commanded large business had they remained in California. It is a fact that eastern buyers appreciate our stallions more than we do. We have many good stallions left, but the opportunity to breed to them may not last long, so the time to hreed is now.

The annual spring combination sale at Portland has about 250 horses consigned and a most successful sale is expected. With the Brook Nook borses. for which there is always a good demand and the many well bred trotters and pacers from the east and California, as well as from Oregon and Washington consignors, buyers will have a good lot of horses to pick from. There are horses to be sold tbat are by such sires as McKinney, Zombro, Allerton, Sir Alcantara. Jay Bird. Moko. Boreal. Gambretta Wilkes. Axtell and Dan Patch. The record borses Satin Royal 2:15½. Lord Lovelace 2:10, Lord Kitchener 2:25½, Mike Duff 2:19½ and others are consigned to the sale.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro 2:11, died at Los Angeles February 24th. Her last foal was produced in July, 1906, and is a colt called High Pride, that Beckers thinks very highly of. This colt is by McKenna 2:17¼, a son of McKinney 2:11¼, the sire of Zombro.

Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick who will ship a car load of horses East about the 15th inst., has room in the car for two or three additional horses. He ships direct to St. Joseph, Missouri, and will then take four or five on to New York. See his advertisement.

Two high class mares were hooked to Kinney Lou 2:07¾ this week. Carrie B. 2:18, the dam of the champion three-year-old stallion Ray o' Light 2:08¼ was bred to Mr. Doble's horse on the 7th inst. and Dione 2:07¼ will be bred to him in a day or two

Zulu Belle, a half sister to Del Coronado, with a mark of 2:24½ as a two-year-old, is one of the trotters in Will Durfee's string that he thinks highly of. She is entered in the rich Breeders' Futurity and Occident stakes, and is considered to have a good chance in both.

Bonny McKinney is doing well in the stud at Alameda. Henry Busing, who owns this splendid stallion, has to show him to visitors every day, but is always ready to lead the son of McKinney out for inspection and then to show his colts. They are a great advertisement for the horse.

Nuthurst 2:12 by Nutwood is dead. He is credited with 13 trotters and 38 pacers in the list, siring John T. 2:09¼ and Dick White $2:09¾. His daughters produced Credette 2:05½ and the pacer Geo. Gano 2:12¾ that is expected to pace in 2:02 this year.

The Readville Handicap will be at a mile and a half this year for the fastest horses, and the slower ones will be given allowances and go shorter distances according to their known speed. This time the fastest horses will be on scratch and will be rightfully termed scratch horses.

Have you read the Chico race program? It is printed in this issue and is a a good generous one. There are good big purses for hoth trotters and pacers, and the Chico track is one of the hest in the State. Entries for some of the purses close May 15th, and for others July 1st.

On account of the owner going to Europe the chestnut three-year-old colt Lecket hy Lecco 2:09¾, dam hy Boodle 2:12½ is offered for sale. This colt is now three years old, is fully paid up in Breeders' Futurity for this year, and is now in Sutherland & Chadbourne's stable at Pleasanton, where he worked a quarter at the trot in 38 seconds the other day after hut a few weeks' work. The price asked for this colt is but $500. See advertisement.

The probability is that the track records at Salinas will be hroken this year during the week of the Breeders' meeting in August, but the horses will have to step along to do it. The pacing record of the track is 2:08¾ and was estahlished by Copa de Oro 2:03¼ in 1907. The trotting record of the track is 2:13¾ made the same year hy R. Amhush 2:09¼. Both these records were made in races that were won by the record holder.

Petrina by Piedmont 2:17¼, (dam the thoroughbred mare Miss Peyton, by imported Glengarry, whose pedigree is traced in the stud books back to the 16th dam the Old Vintner mare) is now eligible to registration under rule 4. Petrina was hred at Palo Alto. She is the dam of Belle N. 2:28 by Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Lady Pearina 2:27 hy Directum 2:05¼. William Detels, the well known harness maker, of Pleasanton, owns a four-year-old trotter by Nutwood Wilkes out of Petrina, that after six weeks work was driven a mile in 2:24 hy Ted Hayes on the Pleasanton track last week.

The Horse Review says of Robert J. Wilson, whose bid of $2300 made by Charles De Ryder, secured Nutwood Wilkes at the Pleasanton sale. Mr. Wilson, the new owner of Nutwood Wilkes, is one of the most widely known and popular of the younger generation of horsemen. As a starting judge he has made an enviable reputation and in that capacity has few equals. Several years ago he founded Spruce Lawn Farm and had in the stud there the noted pacing stallion Atlantic King, 2:09¼, whom he sold last spring, when his health broke down and he was compelled to go to the far west. We are pleased to state, however, that he is now much improved and know that all horsemen will wish him a complete recovery and abundant success with his new purchase.

Bertha, the greatest of brood mares, owned by Lou Crellin of Ruhy Hill Vineyard, Pleasanton, is now thought to he in foal to the great McKinney pacer, Charley D. 2:06¼, to which horse she has been bred this spring. Bertha failed to get in foal last year. It is to be hoped that the famous old matron will produce another foal or two for Mr. Crellin, and as she has no living foal that has the McKinney cross, the foal of 1910, should it materialize, will be very highly prized. The last foal of Bertha's is the yearling filly Ruby Light hy Aerolite 2:11¾, a picture of which, taken by the filly's fair owner, Mrs. Carrie E. Shreve, of Cathlamet, Washington, while on a visit to Pleasanton this winter, adorns our front page this week. Ruby Light is a pacer and while heing broken this spring is showing that she will be a fast one at the gait.

SELLING RACES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

Mr. A. J. Molera of this city, who is one of the directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, has given considerable thought to the subject of handicapping trotters and pacers and has come to the conclusion that selling and claiming races could be made popular with the owners of harness horses. His idea is to offer purses of say $1,000 for horses that will be entered to be sold or claimed for $1,500 or any stated sum. The winner of the race to be sold at auction after the race, and any of the other horses to be claimed as is the custom in running races. Mr. Molera thinks this would keep owners who place a high value on their horses from starting them in races against horses whose owners are willing to sell them for a much smaller sum. A sample of the manner one of these races would be conditioned is ahout as follows:

"2:20 class pace, purse $1,000, horses entered to be sold or claimed for $1,500. The winner of this race to be sold at auction after the race and started at the owner's bid. Any excess over this amount that horse may he sold for to be divided between the association and the owner of the second horse. Any other horse in the race may be claimed by the owner of the winner at the entered price, $1,500."

It is Mr. Molera's opinion that a race of this sort would get a large list of entries, as the owner of a horse valued at $3000 or over would not enter, and the owners of cheaper horses would know they would not be compelled to meet the hest green horses of the season. Let us suppose, for instance, that The Limit, just sold for $10,000, had remained in this State and was to he raced this year. He would he entered in all the hig stakes and would probably have them at his mercy. But, if at each meeting where he started there was a $1,000 selling purse on the plan suggested hy Mr. Molera, The Limit's owner would not enter in that race and knowing he would not, and that any horse winning the race in time that would show him to be of free-for-all timber, would be run up ahove his entered price, there would doubtless be a large entry list. The idea of this proposed selling race is not to make races for cheap horses, but to provide an earning capacity for good horses that are not quite up to the class of the best horses of the season. Mr. Molera would not do away with the big purses that are now so popular like the $2000 purses for the 2:20 class trotters and 2:20 class pacers offered annually by the Breeders' Association, but would have these selling and claiming purses offered in addition to the other classes. The idea seems a good one and we should like to see it tried.

BREEDING OF TOM MURPHY 2:09½.

In the Year Book of the 1908 races, the hreeding of Tom Murphy 2:09½ is given as by Gossiper 2:14¾, dam by Memo 15907. Mr. J. O'Rourke, of Sonoma, Cal., who claims to own The Bells, the dam of Tom Murphy, says that she is by Eclectic 11321, own hrother to Arion 2:07¾, his second dam Vesper Bells, dam of Teddy the Roan 2:17½, by Dawn 2:18¾, third dam Gypsey hy Nameless, son of Williamson's Belmont. Mr. O'Rourke, who visited the office of the Breeder and Sportsman last Thursday, fortified his statement by showing us an affidavit signed hy J. W. Ford, now assistant county clerk of Sonoma county, who states that he was employed on the Fair ranch in 1897 and was present when Gossiper was bred to The Bells, and was there when Tom Murphy was foaled on March 31st, the following year. Mr. O'Rourke owns the three-year-old filly Mollie O. that is by Sables 33239, out of The Bells, also a yearling that he calls Jimmy Lyn that is by Lynwood W. out of the same mare, and both are very promising.

Mr. O'Rourke states that the half mile track at Sonoma is in good condition and the horses are working well over it. Joseph Ryan has several that he is working, among them Mike C., a pacer by Sidney Dillon, owned by Mr. M. Cummings, and a four-year-old pacing stallion called Stratmore that is hy Seymour Wilkes. Gus Marcey has a full sister to this stallion that is also very promising. There will be some good racing on the Sonoma track this summer under the auspices of the local driving club.

THE AMERICAN HANDICAP A SURE GO.

There is one positively sure thing connected with the second annual American Handicap at Readville, and that is, it will not be declared off. There are no strings or other fastenings to the $50,000 purse. The money goes to the horses and the public gets the race.

The Handicap will he raced the first day of the meeting, which is August 31, and the Massachusetts $10,000, for 2:14 trotters, later in the week. It will he noted in the revised ad that the Handicap distance has been increased to a mile and one-half, which change, it is believed, will add to the interest in the race and make it fairer to competitors.

At less than one per ceut entrance to the Handicap, and no deductions from winners, nothing short of a national catastrophe will prevent this feature maturing with a good field of starters.

Four stakes, aggregating $11,000, have been announced for the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting at the new track at North Randall, August 9 to 13. They the as follows: The Ohio, $5,000, for 2:13 trotters; the Edwards, of $3,000, for 2:11 pacers; the Fasig, $1,500, for 2:19 trotters, and the Forest City, $1,500, for 2:17 pacers. The Ohio and Edwards stakes will be contested on the three-heat plan, and the others will he best three in five, ending at the end of the fifth heat unless sooner decided.

CHARTER OAK PARK STAKES.

The Connecticut Fair Association's announcement in our business columns that the historic $10,000 Charter Oak Stake for 2:09 trotters and the $5,000 Nutmeg Stake for 2:07 pacers will be continued this year at the Grand Circuit meeting to be held at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn., September 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th will be pleasant news to horsemen. It is doubtful if there are two more popular stakes than these events.

The handicap system of entrance fees in both events is a feautre extremely popular with owners and trainers. A trotter with a record slower than 2:12 can start in the $10,000 trot for 2 per cent, and a pacer with a record slower than 2:10 can start in the $5,000 pace for the same amount. Since the winners of botb tbe Charter Oak and Nutmeg races last year came from those paying the smallest entrance fee, it is evident the system argues in favor of the slow record horse being entered in them.

In both events the conditions allow two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable to start upon the payment of the required entrance fee. Another important improvement in the conditions governing the Nutmeg Stake will be that this year the pacing event will be decided on the two in three heat plan, instead of the three in five as last year. This is surely an indication of progression demanding the appreciation of all owners of pacers.

The Connecticut Fair Association have also announced their intention of offering a purse program later that will compare favorably with the famous Charter Oak Grand Circuit meetings of former years, when this historic park was conceded the peer of them all. It is quite probable that Charter Oak Park will also offer a handicap race for trotters and one for pacers. The handicap will be offered should the horsemen give evidence of their approval for this style of racing by patronizing those offered at Readville. Should the association decide to give these handicaps they will probably be similar to those at Readville.

Sufficient purse races will he offered to provide for every horse racing in the Grand Circuit. That Charter Oak Park will again become famous as one of the leading training grounds is evident by the numerous applications already made to Manager Snyder for stalls. J. E. Madden, C. W. Lassell, Fred Hyde, Frank Murphy, Will Crozier, Will Fleming, Harry Brusie and many others have this early engaged quarters.

The track will he opened April 15th. Last fall the entire grounds was reseeded in grass, which will supply an ahundance of this essential tonic.

The entries to the Charter Oak and the Nutmeg close Wednesday, April 28th. Entry blanks and other information can he obtained by addressing Walter J. Snyder, manager, 25 and 26 Hartford Trust Company Building, Hartford, Conn.

BON VOYAGE NEWS ITEMS.

"Fresno Girl" 2:10¼ has been bred to Bon Voyage.

Mr. W. G. Baird of Oakland, who purchased the filly Ormo Wilkes hy Nutwood Wilkes dam Record Searcher by Searchlight at the recent dispersal of the Carter horses, had the filly bred to Bon Voyage before the day's sale was over. This is a royally bred filly and from the way the Bon Voyage colts are showing she should produce something worth while.

Ed Parker worked his two-year-old Bon Voyage Sidlette filly an easy half in 1:16 Wednesday and stepped her through the stretch the next heat in 35½ seconds. Ed deserves a lot of credit for the careful manner in which he has developed this filly. He bas his eye on the "Breeders' Futurity," hut Joe Cuicello says that his Bon Voyage-Missie Medium colt will be there or thereahouts. This fellow bas been a quarter in 36½ seconds since coming into Joe's hands.

Ted Haves has named the "Bon Voyage" yearling that he and Mr. W. A. Clark Jr. bought from the Davis estate "Bon Volonte," meaning "good will." This colt was hooked to a cart the first time March 8th and trotted a full quarter April 7th in 44 seconds.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY.

Don't fail to make and mail your entries for the big purses offered by the California State Agricultural Society to Secretary Filcher at Sacramento on or hefore Thursday next, April 15th. There is big money to be earned by the winners of these events. The 2:13 class trot is for $2,500, tbe 2:20 trot, 2:20 pace, and 2:11 pace are for $2,000 each. There are several $1,000 purses and some for less money. The program of racing will open on Monday, August 30th and close Saturday, Septemher 4th. It will be one of the greatest fairs ever held in the State. Be sure and make your eutries in time.

MONTANA STATE FAIR.

Twelve thousand dollars in purses will be given by the Montana State Fair for races to be beld at Helena, September 27th to Octoher 2d, 1909. The purses for harness horses are 2:12 pace $1,000, 2:25 pace $1,000, free-for-all pace $500, two-year-old pace, Montana bred, $350, three-year-old pace, Montana bred, $350, 2:18 trot, $1,000, 2:30 trot $1,000, free-for-all trot $500, two-year-old and three-year-old trots, Montana hred, $350 each. Entries will close June 1st.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

FROM THE SOUTHLAND.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 6, 1909.

The informal matinee given on April 3d by the Los Angeles Driving Club, at which the horses were classed by their matinee marks, was an unqualified success, and though for various reasons the entries were exceedingly light, three events were programmed and each developed into a horse race and none were won in straight heats. As for the 2:14 trot, it was probably the best contested three horse race ever seen at the track. In two of the heats the horses were heads apart only at the wire and in the other a short length separated the two leaders from the third.

The first race was for named horses and was won by Fresno Boy, but he had to step the last heat in 2:22¾ to beat R. I. Prescott's grey gelding, Major Gifford. This was the first surprise of the day, as everyone thought that Fresno Boy would win easily in straight heats. The second race was the 2:16 pace and brought out Mandolin and the Salt Lake stud, Joe McGregor, in Fred Ward's barn, but owned by Charles H. Thompson of Salt Lake and driven by Mr. John Baker. The first heat was won by Mandolin in 2:12, Joe McGregor leading to the half in 1:04¾. In the second heat the McGregor horse carried Mandolin to a break in the stretch and though the son of Altamont won by a length he was set back for his run and the heat given to Joe McGregor in 2:15¼. The horses went away to an even start in the third heat, with Joe at the pole. Going round the first turn it looked as if McLellan miscalculated his lead and crossed over too soon; at all events McGregor made a break, and Mandolin led the balance of the way, though McGregor made a game effort to recover his lost ground and drove Mandolin out in 2:15.

The surprise of the day, however, was the 2:14 trot, not only to the spectators but to the participants as well. Everybody conceded the race to Goldennut 2:16, in straight heats, as he had worked the week before in 2:12 and a fraction, but looked for a pretty race for the place between Caroline 2:19, and Zombretta 2:13¾.

The horses got the word to an even break on the second score and stepped round the turn and up the back stretch abreast; they turned into the straight side still in the same position and came to the wire like a chariot team. Within the last twenty yards Caroline got her head in front and won by a neck in 2:18, the Zombro mare beating the stud by a head and a short one at that. In the second heat Zombretta took the pole on the first turn, followed by Goldennut, and the two raced to the half like a double team in 1:08½, with Caroline's nose between their wheels and so they came down the stretch to the ⅞ pole, when Caroline pulled to the outside but could not reach the leaders in the short distance to the wire, Goldennut winning the heat by a head from Zombretta, with Caroline on her wheel. The third heat was started on the second score and the stud and Zombretta again went away like a double team and again Caroline followed with her head between their wheels, all up the back stretch and past the ¾ pole, ready to take advantage if they swung wide on the turn, or if either one dropped back or made a mistake, but as they straightened away for the wire Caroline moved over to the outside and was soon on even terms. Then the race began in earnest and from the ⅞ pole it looked as if it would be a dead heat between all three, but just before reaching the wire Caroline's nose, or part of it, showed in front of the stallion, he beating Zombretta by the shortest kind of a head.

This wound up the program, which turned out so much better than any one expected that the band was not missed and the few hundred people present were as demonstrative as double the number usually are.

Summaries:

Agricultural Park, April 3d. Pace, named horses; mile heats, 2 in 3.

Fresno Boy, ch. g. (W. A. Glascock) 1 2 1
Major Gifford, g. g. (R. I. Prescott)..........2 1 2
Time—2:31, 2:29, 2:22¾.

2:16 pace, mile heats; 2 in 3.

Mandolin b. g. (L. E. McLellan)............1 2 1
Joe McGregor, b. h. (John Baker)............2 1 2
Time—2:12, 2:15¼, 2:15.

2:14 trot, mile heats; 2 in 3.

Caroline, b. m. (Wm. L. James).............1 3 1
Goldennut, ch. h. (Geo. W. Ford)............3 1 2
Zombretta, br. m. (Chas. Saddler)..........2 2 3
Time—2:18, 2:18½, 2:20½.

The judges were Drs. Connoly, Hubbell and F. A. Coffmann; starter, E. J. Delorey; timers, Austin Moore, John H. Nickerson and F. W. Folsom.

Mona Wilkes arrived here safely and after a rest of a couple of days was shipped east in a big palace car with Zombro, Hazel McKinney and twelve or fourteen others, most of them brood mares that were bought last winter by A. B. Coxe for his stock farm at Paoli, near Philadelphia, Pa. There were several colts in the lot.

W. G. Durfee is busy with about thirty head at the track and his assistants, Frank Woods and Ben Walker ride many a mile in a day. Directum Penn is looking well and doing all that is asked of him and certainly, barring accidents, should be a money proposition most anywhere this summer. Carlokin is getting in great shape and so is Copa de Oro who has picked up a couple of hundred pounds this winter. Durfee has a full brother to him in Crescendo, a trotter, and a good one at that. He is good headed, good gaited and has been stepping ⅛ in 17 seconds as if he liked it.

Chas. A. Durfee has a good horse, a high class horse, in h[illegible] stallion Almaden; he is a Direct from he[illegible] to ta[illegible] color and confirmation and all. The [illegible] gaited horse in training here, and how he does like to step. He was worked last week with a runner and came the last ¼ in 32 seconds and the last ⅛ in 15¼, with apparently no more effort than he showed when going a 2:20 gait. He will be a factor in any race he starts in either east or west. Durfee has refused $3500 for him and though he says he would take $5000 he is not looking for a buyer at that or any other figure.

Though the Governor has not as yet signed the bill appropriating the money for improving Agricultural Park and things are still in "status quo," there is now every prospect of a harness meeting in July and Los Angeles joining San Diego and San Bernardino in the circuit. Mr. Wallace of the former city and Mr. Holmes of San Bernardino were both present at the matinee Saturday and laid the matter so enthusiastically before the horsemen here and showed a list of ten classes and purses they would give, each pledging four $1000 purses and the balance $600, that the horsemen here got interested immediately and several promised subscriptions of from $200 to $1000 for a meeting. C. A. Canfield, the president of both the Harness Horse Association and the Southern California Breeders' Association will call a meeting of those bodies for Wednesday next and the subject will be laid before them and there is no doubt that both will take steps immediately, in conjunction with the Los Angeles Driving Club, to arrange the details and make up the program and decide on the amount of money to be hung up. The dates assigned to San Bernardino and Los Angeles will, however, have to be changed for the benefit of both. San Bernardino now has the week of July 12th to 17th. This is the week of the Elks' re-union in Los Angeles and a great many people from that town, not only Elks but their friends and the people generally, will come here for the festivities; but if Los Angeles can have that week with the 100.000 or more Elks, to say nothing of other visitors, we can have one of the best meetings ever given on the coast. Then let San Bernardino follow Los Angeles and they will have all their townsmen at their meetings with no counter attraction in the neighborhood and the crowd that will follow the horses from here. The circuit can still start as proposed, at San Diego, beginning on July 5th, which will be celebrated as the Fourth, and the only change will be shifting the dates between Los Angeles and San Bernardino. The distance and freight rates are practically the same to either place from San Diego.

It has not, as yet, been decided whether there will be another informal matinee given by the Los Angeles Driving Club this month or not, but the chances are there will be if, if for nothing else than to get the horses on edge for the grand matinee on May 1st, under the auspices of the Elks, at which an admission fee will be charged and the receipts turned over to that order for the benefit of the fund for entertaining their visiting brothers in July, and it is safe to say that with all the horses now in training and that will be ready to step a couple or three fast miles by that time it will be one of the best and biggest matinees the club has ever held. The secretary is now endeavoring to get some out of town horses to enter to add zest to the entertainment and with the horses classed by their matinee records he has every hope of securing good fields in every race.

W. A. Glascock has sold Fresno Boy to John Hicks of Monrovia and has bought a green trotter by McKinney from W. G. Durfee. JAMES.

MOVES TO PORTLAND.

The well known trainer, Al. McDonald, shipped his string of horses from Santa Rosa to Portland, Oregon, on Friday of this week and will open a training stable there and place two young stallions in the stud. These stallions are the three-year-old trotting colt by Cresceus 2:02¼, dam Silpan by Silver Bow 2:16, second dam Kitty Fox by Pancoast, owned by George H. Fox of Clements, Cal., and the pacing stallion Nordwell, owned by Mr. McDonald himself. Nordwell is by Demonio 2:11¼, full brother to the greatest of pacing sires Diablo 2:09¼, and sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, the fastest pacing mare ever bred in California. Nordwell's dam is Venice by Gossiper 2:14¾, sire of Tom Murphy 2:09¼ and the dams of Zolock 2:05¼ and Zephyr 2:07¼, his second dam is by Steinway, sire of 6 and the dams of 3 in 2:10, third dam by St. Clair 656, fourth dam the old road mare Lady Grant 2:30 by Good Ike, a son of Grey Morgan, fifth dam by Kentucky Whip and sixth dam by Copperbottom. Nordwell is a 2:10 pacer and the Cresceus colt a very fast trotter, although neither has a record. McDonald has already engaged to train several horses owned by residents of Portland and should do well in the Rose City, as he is a careful man with horses, knows how to balance them and is a good reinsman. He has marked several very fast colts, among others the gray horse Who Is It, that held the three-year-old gelding trotting record of 2:12 and was unbeaten in his three-year-old form in 1898. The three-year-old colt by Cresceus is the only son of the champion trotting stallion of the world on the Pacific Coast and as he is a good individual and grandly bred, McDonald should have little trouble in booking to him the limited number of mares the colt will be permitted to serve.

"Marque" says that Esther Bells, the five-year-old daughter of Monbells and Expressive, 2:12½, owned by Hillandale Farm, trotted a mile in 2:12¼ for her trainer, John Dickerson, last year as a four-year-old, and that she is a very handsome mare, beautifully gaited and steady. "Marque" thinks she will be a high class performer either this year or in the near future.

BONADAY STOCK FARM.

It was indeed a revelation to the professors from the Oregon Agricultural College who visited F. E. Alley's Bonaday stock farm, three miles east of Roseburg on the 21st of March to find there such a splendid collection of standard bred horses, writes a correspondent of the Roseburg Review. In fact it would be a revelation to most of our own people, for but very few realize that Mr. Alley now has there the finest "string" of standard bred mares on the Pacific coast at the present time.

Most of this farm of 960 acres is what was formerly known as the McWilliams' place, and was purchased by Mr. Alley only a little over six months ago. In that period, although the winter has been unusually rainy, a wonderful transformation has been in progress there. Grounds have been cleared, several barns and modern stables erected, roads graded, walks laid and a new bridge with concrete foundations built across Deer Creek. Yet Mr. Alley apologized to his visitors for the incomplete state of the improvements there, although so much has already been accomplished, and invited all to come again next year.

At the present time Mr. Alley has at Bonaday farm, about 25 head of standard bred mares, four stallions and ten colts, all registered stock, and from the finest trotting and pacing strains and noted sires in the United States. His best known stallions are Diawood, 2:11, and Sonoma Boy, 2:20. Bonaday, now a two-year-old, gives splendid promise of surpassing both. He is a son of Bon Voyage, 2:12¾. Bonaday's dam was Welladay, 2:14, by Steinway, second dam, Katie G., the famous brood mare, by Electioneer, and dam of Charles Derby, 2:20 and Klatawah, 2:05¼, world's champion three-year-old pacing stallion. Several of the mares at Bonaday farm also have track records far below 2:30, and have equally fine ancestry and breeding.

It was an inspiration to see these splendid specimens of the equine species led out one by one for inspection. Each was indeed a picture and all portrayed their royal ancestry. A look through these stables will readily show the reason why Mr. Alley was rewarded the lion's share of the premiums at the last year's state and interstate fairs. He has the horses that merit it, and Roseburg should be proud of the distinction of having located here such a large collection of the finest bred horses in America.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dr. Harry Calmes, Melrose.—We can find no such mare as Amanda Wright or Amanda Martin as having started in a pacing or trotting race in California.

Henry D. McDermott, city.—Yes, the Stanford stake was once won by a hoppled trotter. Dr. Frasse's Sister was the name of the trotter that enjoys this distinction, and she also won second money in the Occident Stake that year. The rule against hopples was in force that year, but as these stakes were closed before the rule was adopted the Board of Review very properly ruled that the new rule did not apply to the stake of that year.

George S. Lott, Oakland—Dudley is a bay horse, foaled 1887, sired by Anteros 6020 (own brother to Anteeo and Antevolo), dam Lilly Langtry (dam of Ed B. Young 2:11¼, etc., by Nephew, second dam Miss Trahern by Gen. McClellan 143. Dudley has a pacing record of 2:14. He is the sire of Brice McNeil 2:19 trotting, and Mac Dudley 2:23 pacing. The thoroughbred horse Ironclad was a brown colt, foaled in 1868. He was by Woodburn, dam Peggy Ringgold by Ringgold, second dam Little Peggy by Cripple, third dam Peggy Stewart by Cook's Whip, fourth dam Mary Bedford by Duke of Bedford, fifth dam by imported Speculator, sixth dam mare by imported Dare Devil, seventh dam imported Trumpetta.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs, by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants must give their name and address when writing.

Geo. J. Hollenbeck, Courtland—I have a Clydesdale stallion that is troubled with scratches or grease heel. Could you tell me how I could treat it to advantage? Again, he has growths on the inside of his ankles. How can I take them off? The growths resemble proud flesh, the ankle being enlarged somewhat, and only the hind legs affected with this trouble. There is a continual discharge of an oily appearance from these parts.

Answer. Have some one who understands surgery remove growths with knife. Cauterize with red-hot iron and then treat with antiseptic ointment.

The death of the veteran driver, W. B. (Billy) McDonald, which occurred last month, in New York, removes another of the old guard of trainers and drivers. For nearly a half century McDonald has been one of the prominent horsemen of the world. His most noted performer was the famous old pacing mare Buffalo Girl 2:12¼, one of the greatest race mares of all times. He was located in Europe for a number of years, returning to this country in the early part of the present century. Since that time he has raced three very good trotters in Gray Gem 8:09¼, Emboy 2:08¾ and Genteel H. 2:08¼.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

(By C. C. Crippen).

Match race, purse $100, best 2 in 3:

McKinney Jr., br. h. by McKinney (Smooth)..1 2 1
Elma B., b. m. by McKinney (Slick)..........2 1 2
Time—2:29¾, 2:30, 2:34½.

As will be seen by the above summary, both starters entered the 2:30 list. Both are out of the same dam, a mare that was sired by a registered trotting stallion. She becomes eligible to registration as standard under Rule 4. This race was gotten up, contrary to rule, for the express purpose of giving records to the starters for registration purposes. The dam has then been fully registered, as has also her son, McKinney Jr., and her daughter, Elma B., that became standard and eligible under Rule 1, after their dam was registered. Outside watches caught the mare's winning mile in 2:30½, but the judges kindly gave her 2:30 flat and that one-half second makes a whole family of very ordinary and common bred skates standard and eligible to registration in the American Trotting Register. The horse McKinney Jr. was seven years old at the time and had been trained every year since he was a two-year-old, is a crooked-legged, curby brute that had to have a shot of cocaine in one of his hocks to enable him to go a mile in 2:30. His owner spent four years of time and more than a thousand dollars in money to give this no-account stud a record and make him standard.

The advertisement his owner has posted all over the county where the horse stands, reads as follows:

The Great Standard Bred Stallion
McKINNEY JR. 2:29¾
Reg. No. 93795
Will Make the Season of 1909
At the Stable of I. M. Smooth, Bunko Corners.
Terms, $20 to Insure.

McKinney Jr. 2:29¾ is a magnificent bay stallion 16 hands high and weighs 1200 lbs. Is very intelligent and has a beautiful flowing mane and tail. He made his record in a winning race and is a very game and good-gaited trotter. He was sired by the great McKinney 2:11¼, champion sire of extreme trotting speed, and his dam is a great brood mare by Elmo 2:27 (sire of Albert S. 2:16¼, Overman 2:19, etc.).

For further particulars, apply to
I. M. SMOOTH.
Bunko Corners, Cal.

Now the tabulated pedigree of this "standard and registered" stallion is as follows:

McKinney Jr. (93795) 2:29¾
- McKinney 2:11¼
- Lady Elma, Dam of McKinney Jr...2:29¾, Elma B...........2:30
  - Elmo 2:27
    - Mohawk 604 by L. I. Black Hawk 24
    - Untraced
  - Daughter of
    - Joe Hubbard, Son of Hubbard out of Untraced mare
    - Daughter of Normandy, a half breed Percheron
- 4th Dam—Untraced

Below we give another tabulated pedigree, which, were there a horse hred that way, would not entitle him to he registered:

Lord Alwood 2:05¼
- McKinney 2:11¼
- Lovely Rose, Dam of Lord Alwood...2:05¼, Little Rose, p...2:06, White Rose (2)..2:30½, Winner of 2-year-old division of Golden Gate Futurity in 190 ; amount $1350
  - Diablo 2:09¼, Sire of 7 in 2:10
    - Chas. Derby 2:20, Sire of 6 in 2:10, by Steinway 2:25¾, Sire of 6 in 2:10
    - Bertha, Dam of 4 in 2:10, by Alcantara 2:23, Sire of 6 in 2:10
  - Bessie Wilkes, Dam of Bessie W.(3)p2:09½
    - Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, Sire of 4 in 2:10, by Geo. Wilkes 2:22
    - Rosebud by Wildidle, Sire dams of Amigo 2:16¾; Ah There 2:18¼; Betonica (p) 2:10½. 5 more in 2:30 and grandam of Lisonjero 2:08½ etc.

4th dam	Imp. Roselle	by Strawn
5th dam,	Elegance	by Ely
6th dam,	Nemesis	by Newminster
7th dam,	Varsoviana	Iy Ion
8th dam,		by Langar
9th dam,	Sister to Cobwebs	by Phanton
10th dam,	Filagree	by Soothsayer
11th dam,	Web	by Waxy
12th dam,	Penelope	by Trumpetor
13th dam,	Prunella	by Highfly
14th dam,	Promise	by Snap
15th dam,	Julia	by Blank
16th dam,	Spectator's Dam	by Partner
17th dam,	Bonny Lass	by Bay Bolton
18th dam,		by Darley's Arabian
18th dam,		by Byerly's Turk
20th dam,		by Taffolet Barb
21st dam,		by White Turk
22nd dam,	Natural Barb Mare ..	

The above pedigree would represent one of the highest bred trotting stallions in the world, but he would not be eligible to registration in the American Trotting Register. The fact of a very fast trotting record being held by a horse bred as here given, as well as being a great race horse and out of a dam that has produced another very fast harness performer and also a two-year-old stake winner, and a second dam that is also a producer of extreme speed, is not qualification of sufficient merit to entitle such a highly bred horse to a place in the Trotting Register. A great trotter with a race record nearly as fast as the fastest, whose sire, and the sires of his first and second dams are among the greatest of trotting bred sires, his third dam being strictly thoroughbred and tracing back twenty generations to the pure blood of the desert, the fountain head of all race-horse speed, is not classed as highly as another borse whose dam was sired by a very ordiuary and short bred trotting stalliou, and that only produced two animals that under most favorable coniditious could but trot in 2:30, not fast enough to win a dollar anywhere that the trotting horse is knowu aud raced, whose second dam was sired by a half thoroughbred horse tbat was out of a mare of unknown breeding and whose third dam was by a halfbreed draft horse and third dam unknown.

In some States where stallion service laws have been enacted, owners of stallious are required to take out a license and all unregistered stallions must be advertised as "grades." In such States the highly bred Lord Alwood would be a "grade" and must be advertised as such, and the mongrel bred McKinney Jr. would be considered a "pure bred" animal because he is registered as standard bred iu the American Trotting Register. Don't it look as if there is something wrong with the rules of the Register Association, and that they surely need revising? Because of his constitutional unsoundness McKinney Jr. could not obtain a license in States where they have a stallion service law and without a license he could not stand for public service, and that would be a blessing. It is a great pity that there is not a similar law in this State that would put some of the no-account brutes out of business that are being peddled around the country. I saw a highly advertised stud this winter that was not only a cheap bred, non-standard bcast, but had the worst malformed, curby hind legs I ever saw. They were so painful to him that he was continually resting first one and then the other. He could not stand flat-footed on both of them long enough to have his photograph taken. It is his owner's ambition to make a great reputation with him as a sire. I know of a no-account, crippled trotting bred stud that is being peddled quite extensively, that cost his owner $65, and who, if he cannot get his price for service, will take whatever he can get, even to a sack of oats or a bale of hay, or will breed a mare for nothing rather than let her be bred to a better horse owned by another man. Tbis horse is standard bred and registered. There are plenty of "skates" in the State that are in the same class.

In illustrating the difference between a "scrub bred" standard and registered trotting horse and a highly bred non-standard trotting borse I have used mythical horses and fictitious pedigrees, but in "real life" I can name their duplicates, and plenty of them. Two of the very best and fastest harness race stallions in the State as well as being well bred ones, are not eligible to registration, while tbe country is full of standard and registered studs that ought to be gelded and put to work hauling a peddling wagon or on the farm.

I would have Rule 4 read: "Any mare that is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:10 or better and one pacer with a record of 2:10 or better, or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:10 or better and another with a record of 2:20 or better, or is the dam of two trotters with a record of 2:15 or better shall be eligible to registration, provided her first and second dams are sired by standard and registered trotting stallions." It might be well to add to this rule that if a mare produce three trotters in 2:20, or two trotters and one pacer, she would become standard, provided she had the other qualifications of breeding. I think the 2:30 standard should be moved up to 2:20 at least. 2:30 was all right twenty years ago, but a 2:30 horse now is hut little more valuable than a 3:00 horse, and a horse to be eligible to registration and classed with the best should have some merit in the way of speed if he has not much in blood lines. There is no legislation that can be of more value to the horse-hreeding industry than the enacting of a suitable stallion law and I have heard many owners of first-class stallions quite recently express a desire that such a law might be framed and passed by our lawmakers, and it is to be hoped that the next Legislature will sound the death knell of all worthless "cross-roads" studs.

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SHORT PLAN AT CLEVELAND.

The management of the Cleveland, Ohio, Grand Circuit meeting has decided to race under the two in three plan at their meeting. They have been getting the opinion of the leading trainers and drivers of the country as to their preferences in conducting stake races, and the answers received were in favor of the two in three plan instead of the three in five rule which has prevailed so long. Sceretary Dietrich says that while the stake events will be on the two in three plan, there have been no opinions received from the horsemen in reference to the class races, so there may be a few for aged horses on the old three in five system that is so popular with some. Among the leading horsemen who favored the two in three style of racing and for handicap events are Geers, Splan, Lou McDonald, Snow, Estabrook, Carter, Lasalle, Benyon, Andrews, Chisholm, Cox, Loomis, Ralph Williams, Dickerson, Dick Wilson, Ben White, Foote, Johnston, George Saunders, Moore, Murphy, Chandler and Ross. Those who favor the old system are J. J. Mooney, Frank Williams, F. S. Chase, J. S. Kerns and Charley Macey. Geers is in favor of the plan of every heat a race and handicaps at one and a quarter or one and one-half miles. Estabrook would like to see the fast classes under the two in three or every heat a race plan, while Splan wants handicaps, with an occasional old style race for aged horses. Secretary Dietrich announces that as a result of the canvass that the $5,000 stake for trotters and the $3,000 pacing stake at the North Randall track this year will he held under the plans most desired by the horsemen and spectators.—Spirit of the West.

HANDICAPPING.

Last week when presenting a table illustrating the different rates of speed per second between a mile in two minutes and a mile in 2:30, reference was made to the plau of bringing horses together in races by placing them on different marks, and also by stating that the scratch horse is tbe one that is expected to go the distance fixed by the handicap. This is tbe plan that was adopted in England where the system originated, and in athletics all over the world. By referring to the Austrian Year Book, however, it will be found that the trotting clubs in that country have adopted the same plan as was tried at Readville last year; in other words, place the slowest horse on the scratch and put the handicapped horses behind him. Very little objection can be made to this, however, as the owners of the latter practically know their handicaps when they enter, on account of it being fixed by the amount of money won by each horse plus the allowance to inlanders. For example, in an international race in Austria and Hungary, an American horse is penalized a thousand kronen for each second under 2:30 and if a 2:10 horse his penalty is fixed at thirty thousand kronen to start witb. His winnings are added to this amount, as is shown by Mr. Winan's mare Icon. At the begiuning of this season, she had 43,500 kronen charged up against her, thirty thousand of which is on account of her record of 2:10, and the balance, thirteen thousand five hundred, the amount of her winnings in 1908. Her penalty is fixed at sixty meters, that is, fifteen meters for each ten thousand kronen. On the other hand, an inlander is allowed twenty thousand kronen and penalized fifteen meters for each additional twenty thousand, as is shown by Willy, another member of the Winan stable. He is an inlander and has won 64,000 kronen. Of this amount he is allowed 20,000 and penalized thirty meters for the remaining 44,000.

A sample list of distances for two days also shows how far the horses are expected to go at Vienna; for example, on August 15, 1908, the following program was presented. As it is given in meters, it might be well to remember that 1609 1/3 meters is within a small fraction equal to an English mile:

1st race 1700 kronen, distance 2200 meters.
2d race 5000 kroneu, distance 1609 meters.
3d race 1700 kronen, distance 2000 meters.
4th race 1900 kronen, distance 2400 meters.
5th race 1800 kronen, distance 2500 meters.
6th race 2500 kronen, distance 2200 meters.
7th race 1100 kronen, distance 3000 meters.

In the 5000 krouen race at 1609 meters none but American horses started, it being won by Onward Silver with Shady G. second and Grattan Bells third. In this handicap Virginia Jay and Hemp Hurd were placed on the 1609 meter mark, Onward Silver at 1619 meters and Grattan Bells at 1629 meters.

The following is the amount of premiums and distances for August 16, 1908:

1st race 3000 kronen, distance 2200 meters.
2d race 4000 kronen, distance 1609 meters.
3d race 2000 kronen, distance 2200 meters.
4th race 5000 kronen, distance 2500 meters.
5th race 3500 kronen, distance 2200 meters.
6th race 2500 kronen, distance 2400 meters.
7th race 2800 kronen, distance 3000 meters.

The race for 4000 kronen, 1609 meters, was won by Silico in 2:13 6/10, with Argonaut, an Austrian bred horse by Caid, second, Codero third and Grattan Bells fourth. In this race Silico, Alton, Codero and Keserves were on the 1609 meter mark, Argonaut at 1624 meters and Grattan Bells at 1639 meters.

In the American Handicap at Readville the scratch horses will be the only ones expected to go the entire distance. All of the others will be placed in front of them. By adopting this method the owners of the fastest trotters and pacers know in advance about how far they will be expected to race and unless they enter and accept in races of this character the event will be as uninteresting as the Suburban or Brooklyn Handicap would be with all of the top weights in the stable. G.

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LIKES VIATICUM.

Speaking of the two-year-old colt Viaticum, that he recently bought in California, the Chicago trainer, Dick MsMahan, recently said: "While it is not considered the brightest thing in the world to bank too heavily on a colt trotter, especially one that is not yet two years old in reality, I am willing to be quoted that this colt Viaticum made me like him by tbe speed he showed me in California. He could step an eighth better than 17 seconds, how much better I would not undertake to say, but he beat it for my watch before I bought him, and he looks like the making of a great trotter. Another thing that suited me is Viaticum's pedigree. He is by Bon Voyage, that was a truly great trotter as a two-year-old and that took a record of 2:12¾, as a three-year-old. I regard Bon Voyage as the best son of Expedition not only by reason of his early speed, but also because his dam produced Endow, 2:14¾, the champion two-year-old record of 2:17 in a race. The dam of Viaticum is by Directum, 2:05¼; second dam Tuna, 2:12¼, by a son of Ethan Allen. I don't reject a good horse because it has a bad pedigree, nor do I pin my faith to a common nag because its pedigree is bigh class, but when a good looking and fast colt like Viaticum has a lot of strong elements in his pedigree he is entitled to recognition."

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It is announced that Fantasy 2:06 will be mated tbis season with Alliewood 2:09½, which calls to mind the fact that this mare, which once held the world's championsbip record for three-year-old trotters, is not yet represented by a standard performer.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

AT THE TRAPS.

The California Wing Club April trap-shoot, the 5th inst., at Ingleside, mustered nearly thirty guns. Fair weather and speedy trap conditions were conducive of some excellent exhibitions of expert wing shooting.

In the medal shoot in the morning Will J. Golcher, W. W. Terrill and Fred Munday each scored every bird trapped. Terrill and Golcher were very lucky on the twelfth birds, both hard hit, dropping within the boundary line for a score. Ed Schultz and Pete Walsh each lost a bird over the line. This illustrates what is termed "shooter's luck." The straight scores divided 90 per cent of the purse, the balance being cut up by the shooters who were credited with eleven hits. Pete Murphy of Petaluma grassed eleven birds, using two barrels. His second barrel shooting was a fine example of calculation in leading and centering the target. Dick Reed cut out a good pace until his eleventh bird, which slipped through the pattern of sbot and spoiled a straight. The shooters were all handicapped in distance from 34 to 26 yards. Clarence Nauman at 34 yards lost two birds out of the dozen.

During the purse match in the afternoon a gusty west wind at times swept over the traps and helped a swift flyer away untouched. Haight, shooting at 30 yards rise, shot a straight score in clean-cut style. Nauman, now at 33 yards, was on his mettle, and accounted for every bird. Ashlin got his shooting eye properly focused and came through for a straight string also. H. B. Gregg, 30 yards, shooting a 16-gauge gun, scored every bird, an excellent performance at the distance for a small bore gun. This quartet captured the club purse and divided it. Gregg was the last man to score, and had he missed his twelfth bird nine shooters, with eleven each, would have split fourth money—enough per capita for coffee and sinkers. The trailers all had close squeaks of being in the division class, Hoelle and Reed, 30 yard men, being exceptionally unlucky.

Among the guests of the club were Captain A. W. du Bray, a noted small bore shotgun expert, who has participated in nearly every trap-shooting center in this country, Canada and Mexico for the past twenty-five years. H. E. Poston of this city, shooting for birds only, made a double-barreled count on every bird he lined up on. Fred Willett was handicapped by shooting a gun he was not used to, and that means a lot to a shooter.

A six-bird pool, at 30 yards rise, 19 entries, wound up the regular schedule. Captain du Bray, Nauman, Tony Prior, Haight, Hoelle, Walsh, Ashlin, Sinkey and Schultz all scored straight and were in the money. Miss Meyer, at 26 yards rise, did some very neat second barrel work. She lost her fifth bird, hard hit, which dropped inside but was decided by the referee to have first gone outside.

Pete Walsh and C. C. Nauman shooting at 36 yards, used up a baker's dozen of birds, all there was left. Nauman killed six straight, using the second barrel once. Walsh used the second barrel on his third bird, dropped his fifth dead out and grassed the seventh.

Event 1, medal race, 12 pigeons, $50 added, 5 moneys, high guns, distance handicap. $2.50 pool entrance, 3 moneys—

W. J. Golcher	30 yds.	2	2	2	1	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2—12
Fred Munday	28 "	2	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	2	2	1—12
W. W. Terrill	27 "	1	2	1	1	2	2	1	2	1	1	1	2—12
P. J. Walsh	30 "	1	1	1	2	2	2	*	1	1	2	2	1—11
A. W. du Bray†	30 "	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	2—11
P. L. Murphy	30 "	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	2—11
A. J. Webb	30 "	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	0	1	2	1	2—11
Dick Reed†	30 "	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	0	2—11
E. J. Schultz	30 "	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	*—11
E. Klevesahl	28 "	2	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—11
C. C. Nauman	34 "	2	2	2	2	0	1	2	2	1	0	2	2—10
E. C. Prather	26 "	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	0	2	2	2—10
C. A. Haight	30 "	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	1	2	0	0—10
G. W. Thomas	27 "	2	0	1	2	1	1	1	0	2	2	2	2—10
Tony Prior	31 "	2	1	1	2	2	2	*	2	2	0	2	2—10
Frank Turner	27 "	1	0	1	1	2	1	1	0	1	0	1	1— 9
W. E. Murdock	29 "	2	1	1	2	2	2	0	2	0	1	*	2— 9
R. L. Sinkey	26 "	0	2	1	2	2	2	0	1	1	2	*	0— 8
C. J. Ashlin	30 "	2	2	2	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	0— 8
R. C. Haas	27 "	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	2	1	0	2— 8

†Guest. *Dead out.

Event 2, purse race, 12 pigeons, $50 added, 4 moneys, high guns, distance handicap. $2.50 pool entrance, 4 moneys—

Haight	30 yds.	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	2	2—12
Nauman	33 "	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	2	1	1—12
Ashlin	30 "	2	1	2	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1—12
H. B. Gregg†	30 "	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	2	2	2—12
Haas	26 "	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	0	1	2	1	2—11
Murphy	30 "	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	1	0	2	2	2—11
L. Prior	26 "	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	2	2	0	1	1—11
Munday	27 "	2	1	2	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	0—11
Prather	26 "	2	1	2	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	2—11
W. J. Wood†	30 "	1	2	2	2	2	2	0	1	2	1	2	2—11
Reed†	30 "	2	0	1	2	2	2	1	1	2	2	2	2—11
A. E. Hoelle†	30 "	2	1	0	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	2	2—11
Turner	27 "	1	1	2	1	2	1	0	1	1	2	1	2—11
Schultz	30 "	1	*	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	2—10
Du Bray†	30 "	1	*	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	0—10
Sinkey	30 "	0	2	2	0	2	2	1	1	2	2	2	2—10
F. Willett†	30 "	1	1	2	2	0	1	2	1	2	2	1	0—10
Webb	28 "	2	2	2	1	2	1	2	2	0	0	0	1— 9
Thomas	27 "	1	2	2	0	1	2	2	0	1	0	2	2— 9
Walsh	31 "	2	1	0	1	0	2	1	1	1	0	1	1— 9
T. Prior	31 "	*	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	0	0	2— 9
Golcher	31 "	0	1	1	1	*	w						— 4
Klevesahl	27 "	0	1	1	1	0	1	w					— 4
H. E. Poston†	30 "	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	w				— 7
W. E. Dugan	27 "	1	2	0	w								— 2

Pool shoot, 6 pigeons, $2.50 entrance, 4 moneys, high guns, 30 yards rise—

Nauman	1	1	1	2	1	2—6
T. Prior	1	2	2	1	2	2—6
Du Bray†	1	2	1	1	2	2—6
Haight	2	2	2	2	2	2—6
Hoelle†	1	2	2	2	2	2—6
Ashlin	1	2	1	1	2	1—6
Schultz	2	2	1	2	2	2—6
Walsh	1	2	1	1	1	2—6
Sinkey	2	1	1	1	1	1—6
Poston†	2	2	2	*	2	2—5
Haas	1	1	0	1	2	1—5
Munday	1	2	2	*	2	2—5
Wood†	2	2	1	0	1	1—5
Gregg†	0	1	1	2	1	1—5
Miss Meyer† (26)	1	1	2	2	0	1—5
Willett†	0	1	0	1	2	2—4
L. Prior	0	2	1	2	2	0—4
Prather	2	0	0	1	2	0—3
Webb	0	w				—0

The Owl Rod and Gun Club blue rock tournament at Modesto, April 5th, was participated in by 65 shooters from many points in the valley. The program called for 11 events but was not shot out. The weather was pleasant in the forenoon, but wind and rain spoiled the sport in the afternoon. The trade representatives shot out the regular events, finishing at one bulkhead in the rain and when it was so dark it was almost impossible to distinguish the targets. The scores made out of 200 targets were: Dick Reed 188, C. A. Haight 185, Emil Holling 185, H. E. Poston 183, Fred Willett 183, D. W. King 178, A. E. Hoelle 163. The other completed scores were: C. C. Nauman 173, Jack Forbes 165, G. D. Morss 164. The balance of the program will be shot tomorrow. Nearly 11,000 targets were used.

The first target trapped was a billy owl, the emblem of the club, and was broken by Dick Reed. The first regular event was won by Walter Scoon, who made 15 straight. The second event was won by F. Merrill of Stockton, who made 16 out of 20. The third event was won by Henry Garrison, who made 15 straight. The fourth event was won by Will Davison, who made 19 out of 20. The fifth was won by C. Merrill of Stockton, who made 14 out of 15. The sixth was won by George Ellis of Stockton, who made 19 out of 20. The seventh was won by John Dale, who made 13 out of 16. The last event finished was won by A. H. Hudelson, who made 19 out of 20. In this event John Dale made 20 straight, but as only one prize was allowed to a contestant, it was given to Hudelson. In the event won by F. Merrill, his was not the high score, but he made 11 straight. The highest professional average was made by Dick Reed, who made 188, and the highest amateur average was made by Henry Garrison, who averaged 132.

Targets.	15	20	15	20	15	20	15	20	15	20	25
Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Dick Reed	14	19	15	19	13	19	15	18	14	20	22
C. A. Haight	15	19	14	20	14	17	12	18	15	19	22
Fred Willett	14	16	13	18	14	19	15	19	13	20	22
E. Holling	15	16	14	19	14	16	15	19	13	26	24
D. W. King	14	19	14	19	13	17	13	17	14	16	22
Jack Forbes	12	17	12	18	17	11	12	20	10	18	18
G. D. Morss	13	17	11	20	12	17	11	14	12	16	21
A. E. Hoelle	11	13	11	15	12	16	13	18	13	19	22
H. E. Poston	14	19	13	18	13	17	15	16	15	20	23
C. C. Nauman	13	18	12	18	14	18	14	19	14	16	19
D. C. Wood	9	16	11	17	11	18	11	16	..	..	..
D. C. Davison	11	15	11	12	11	19	11	14	..	..	..
H. Garrisson	15	17	15	20	13	19	14	19	..	..	..
C. McConnell	13	16	13	15	13	17	10	15	..	..	..
W. E. Garrisson	13	26	12	19	13	18	15	17	..	..	..
J. H. Gilbaugh	12	15	14	16	11	17	14	18	..	..	..
J. G. Roberts	10	15	9	19	11	13	13	11	..	..	..
H. A. Bates	11	14	10	12	11	16	..	..	..	..	..
J. C. Smith	13	15	9	12	9	..	..	..	..	..	..
H. J. Faulkner	11	14	11	12	11	15	5	10	..	..	..
P. J. Thede	14	10	12	17	14	17	11	16	..	..	..
A. H. Hudelson	12	18	13	13	13	16	10	19	..	..	..
E. E. Renshaw	7	8	9	8	4	8	7	12	..	..	..
L. W. Sharp	8	5	8	15	13	13	9	15	..	..	..
John Dale	14	19	10	17	12	15	13	20	..	..	..
F. S. Rice	13	15	15	19	7	15	14	11	..	..	..
Pat Roberts	5	9	8	11	11	14	13	8	..	..	..
C. D. Swan	11	9	8	13	..	11	10	10	..	..	..
W. Davison	9	15	11	19	13	19	11	17	..	..	..
Roy Woods	11	14	11	15	10	12	12	16	..	..	..
J. R. Hudleson	7	11	12	12	11	..	12	..	..	..	..
J. Beterson	10	13	12	11	10	12	13	..	..	..	..
H. M. Yeiser	7	10	7	12	9	16	12	..	..	..	..
W. Parrish	10	11	14	9	8	16	10	..	..	..	..
Sam Witton	12	15	10	18	10	12	10	..	..	..	..
Chas. Haas	12	14	12	18	12	18	11	16	..	..	..
H. Longers	11	15	13	17	10	17	13	15	..	..	..
C. Merrill	15	19	15	15	14	19	13	18	..	..	..
G. Ellis	14	17	12	17	13	19	15	16	..	..	..
F. Merrill	14	16	15	20	12	17	15	19	..	..	..
Fred Chace	10	15	11	14	10	15	..	..	..	..	..
F. Turner	11	16	12	13	..	16	8	..	..	..	..
H. Stagg	11	12	10	11	..	7	..	..	..	..	..
J. W. Dutton	10	4	5	11	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
L. L. Martin	8	12	9	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
W. T. Scoon	15	20	8	17	14	14	..	..	..	..	..
Roy Blum	6	9	8	11	..	12	11	..	..	..	..
R. Mace	11	10	10	15	18	11	13	..	..	..	..
T. Schramling	8	10	9	8	9	9	9	..	..	..	..
T. Cressey	7	12	13	12	..	12	..	..	..	..	..
E. A. Hefferman	..	12	3	10	7	17	..	..	..	..	..
F. C. Caves	..	19	7	17	11	..	..	..	..	..	..
F. Vaccaro	..	17	9	14	6	..	..	..	..	..	..
C. H. Carley	..	8	4	5	8	..	..	..	..	..	..
E. A. Francis	..	11	10	9	15	..	..	..	..	..	..
J Cain	..	..	11	..	12	..	..	..	..	..	..
C. Shackelford	..	..	13	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
W. G. Adams	..	..	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
W. Toomes	..	..	..	..	15	..	..	..	..	..	..
M. Ordway	..	..	..	..	16	..	..	..	..	..	..
J. W. Dutton	..	..	12	15	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
C. Hinning	..	..	..	..	10	..	..	..	..	..	..
J. Fredricks	..	..	12	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
W. Welburn	..	..	..	..	12	..	..	..	..	..	..
J Francis	..	..	..	..	7	8	12	..	..	..	..

The Carnation Gun Club shoot at Guadalupe Valley, South San Francisco, April 4th, drew out nearly forty shooters on the firing line. After the blue rocks were disposed of the boys attended to the barbecue provided for the inner man's comfort.

The following scores were shot in 25 target races: G. Sylvester 22, 17; J. Burns 16, J. Rose 14, J, McAvoy 10, 14; A. Lagrave 10, 16; J. Ferrier 16, R. Burns 11, C. Widman 11, J. Dickman 17, F. Dickson 8, J. Lobao 18, F. Deaves 12, O. Eggers 5, H. Desrosier 8, J. Sullivan 14, J. Pisani 17, 18, G. Freudenberg 15, Perpoli 15, 14; C. Eggers 14, A. Share 14, "Pip" 13, Morris 15, 17; H. Dickman 20, 16; T. Smith 9, R. Blakesby 6, W. Scharetz 9, 15, E. Mohl 14, 13, Tracey 10, 9, Costoalta 7, McClasky 21, G. Rerrier 19, Reilly 10, Skalami 15.

The Tucson Gun Club members held a live bird shoot March 28th, 14 shooters were present. Weather conditions were decidedly unfavorable, a strong northwest gale prevailed aud at intervals rain and hail caused the shooters to seek shelter. The program comprised three events; distance handicaps.

Event 1, 5 pigeons—Purcell 30 yards, killed 3, Weber 30—2, Schrader 30—4, Hart 30—3, George Julian 28—3, Smith 28—3, Steinfeld 28—3, W. Julian 28—2, Steward 28—2, Steigler 28—2, Ethells 28—2, Duncan 28—2, Taylor 28—4, Craycroft 28—3, Young 26—2.

Event 3, miss and out. The birds gave out before the race was finished, those remaining in divided. Weber 5, Schrader 5, Steigler 5, Taylor 5, Purcell 2, Hart 0, G. Julian 0, Smith 0, Steinfeld 1, W. Julian 0, Stenard 3, Duncan 2, Craycroft 0, Smith 1, Purcell 2.

The Tucson Gun Club hold regular shoots and have a fine program arranged for this season. Mr. J. Steigler is the secretary.

The San Luis Boat and Gun Club's second monthly blue rock shoot took place March 28th. P. J. Caffney was high gun with 62 out of 80. Fred Soto broke 58 and J. C. Hill scored 48 breaks. Ernest Taylor made the best score in a single event, 18 out of 20.

The scores in four 20 target races were as follows: Soto, 14, 14, 17, 13—58; Hill, 13, 13, 10, 12—48; McCaffney, 15, 15, 15, 17—62; Alford, —, —, 14, —, 14; Rhodes, 12, 10, —, —, —22; Keller, —, —, 14, 12—26; Taylor, 14, 18, —, —, —32; Swinnerton, —, 12, —, —, —, —12; Greenfield, 14, 11, —, —, —25.

The fourth Pacific Coast Handicap will be held at Seattle, Wash., on August 24, 25 and 26. The program for the first day will call for twelve events, a total of 200 targets; the second day the Preliminary Handicap, 100 targets per man, and six other events, calling for another 100 targets will be shot, while on the last day the Pacific Coast Handicap, 100 targets per man, will be the attraction, which with six other events embracing another 100 targets, will complete the program. The programs will not be ready for mailing until August, but on and after that date they can be had by addressing A. L. Hall, 1111 First avenue, Seattle, Wash. The Seattle Gun Club, under whose auspices the event will be held, will put forth every effort to make the tournament a grand success.

According to a statement in the Butte Inter-Mountain indications are that there will be more than 400 shooters in attendance at the tournament of the Western Boosters' Trap Shooting Association which will be held in Anaconda, August 17, 18 and 19. Last year Anaconda secured the Western Boosters' shoot in competition with the largest cities in the country (Pacific Slope). That city gave $3,100 added money. All Denver offered was $1,500. This year there will be $3,200 added money and a silver cup, which is the most ever given for a shooting tournament in the West. During the winter President E. P. Mathewson and Secretary James Cochrane of the Boosters have been making plans for the coming meet, which promise to be successful. Already many inquiries and hotel reservations and ammunition orders have been placed here. Every state in the union will be represented.

The Tacoma Gun Club, which has just come into existence, has secured a strip of land at Gardendale, on the new Puyallup short line, for its traps and the shooting grounds will be in shape for use in a week.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

The club is installing a set of traps and will have a well appointed grounds. In the organization meeting the following officers were elected: H. T. Denham, president; A. L. Fisher, vice president; H. V. Smith, secretary-treasurer; John McAleer and T. Berens, together with the officers, will constitute the board of directors.

The following are the members of the new organization: Swan Samson, Thomas Lemaster, H. Berens, F. Richards, L. Raillinger, A. Muehler, Elliot Kelly, F. Croshy, A. E. Montgomery, R. W. Cady, H. Sicade, J. McAleer, T. Berens, H. V. Smith, A. L. Fisher and H. T. Denham.

The Parral Gun Club of Parral, New Mex., won the Fletcher Cup at the shoot held March 25th, with a score of 96 points. The Fletcher Cup becomes the property of the club winning it three times in succession, Chihuahua and Meoqui have eacb won it twice but they will have to start all over again.

The scores made by the different teams were: Parral 96, Juarez 82, Chihuahua 70, Guerrero 69, Mequoi 60.

The winning team was made up of Parral's best shooters, R. de Garza, 33 out of 40. E. Schaefer 32 and L. Iwonsky 31. The next shoot for this cup will take place in three months. Each team shot on its own grounds.

The Burbank Gun Club, of Burbank, Cal., have elected the following officers: President J. E. Robison; vice-president, W. Ludlow, Sr.; secretary, George Thedaker; treasurer, Charles Fairburn; squad captain, J. L. Shelton. Rev. W. J. Burton was elected to an honorary membership.

Good for the cloth. We remember when the Dominies used to send letters of expostulation to the country press, commenting rather spicily on cruelty to "blue rock birds." The cluh shoots will be held the first Saturday (!) of each month.

The South Tacoma Gun Club has ordered a new trap and is getting its grounds in shape for the big state tournament to be held in Tacoma under the auspices of the South Tacoma cluh next June. The new trap is one of the best made and, when installed, the local plant will be as good as any in the state. Practice shoots will be held at the traps every Sunday from now on.

In all probability a special shoot will be arranged in Spokane for Saturday, August 21, following the Anaconda tourney, to attract the eastern and Montana shots who will want to go on through that city to Seattle for the big Pacific Coast Handicap the week following the Boosters' shoot.

Medford, Ore., is advertising a shoot for September 7, 8 and 9, which will attract the best shots of Oregon, northern California and Washington, as well as some of the easterners.

The Souora Gun Club was billed for a blue rock shoot last Suiday.

The Oakland Gun Club regular monthly blue rock shoot will take place tomorrow.

At the Bay View Gun Club blue rock shoot on the 5th inst., E Holling was high gun with 96 out of 100.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Saturday Contest No. 3, Classification Series, Stow Lake, April 3, 1909. Wind, southwest. Weather fair. Judges, T. C. Kierulff, E. A. Mocker, F. V. Bell. Referee, J. B. Kenniff. Clerk, E. O. Ritter

		1	2	3			4
				a	b	c	
C. G. Young	...	97.3	96.13	96.5		96.36	97.7
G. E. Edwards	70	98.4	97.9	96.10		97.8	86.9
F. J. Cooper	...	95	95.1	91.5		93.12	56.6
F. V. Bell	77	97.2	93.14	91		92.28	96.4
E. A. Mocker	92	97.10	97.3	96.10		91.56	97.5
L. G. Burpee	76	93.5	95.12	95.5		95.34	31
F. A. Webster	...	95.5	97.8	95.5		96.26	92.5
T. C. Kierulff	88	94.3	97.12	98		97.54	95.5
F. H. Reed	...	97.12	95.6	95.10		95.32	64.7
J. B. Kenniff	103	97.12	98.8	96		97.16	95.7
A. Sperry	...	95.9	97.3	94		95.36	96
C. H. Kewell	...	96.3	96.14	95.10		96.18	93.1

NOTE: Event 1—Distance casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy: (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

Fraction in lure, tenths; fraction in net delivery, sixtieths; fraction in all others, fifteenths.

Sunday Contest No. 3, Classification Series, Stow Lake, April 4, 1909. Wind, northwest. Weather fair. Judges, F. V. Bell, A. Sperry, T. C. Kierulff. Referee, J. B. Kenniff. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

		1	2	3			4
				a	b	c	
C. G. Young	...	98.13	98.5	98		98.10	92
A. Sperry	93	97.10	97.13	96.10		91.16	97.5
E. A. Mocker	94	97.13	98.5	98.5		98.20	93.7
C. H. Kewell	73	98.3	94.8	92.10		93.34	86.1
C. H. Kierulff	82	97.12	94.6	91		92.42	75.9
Dr. W. E. Brooks	...	98.2	97.4	99.5		98.18	93.7
F. M. Haight	...	97.11	97.5	95.5		96.20	...
James Watt	...	95.8	96.10	94		95.20	94.3
H. B. Sperry	91	97.4	98.6	96.10		97.32	95.4
F. J. Cooper	...	96.6	93.13	90		91.56	44.8
F. V. Bell	70	98	97.2	91.5		94.14	85.3
J. B. Kennliff	105	98.5	98.9	98.5		98.28	95.7
F. H. Reed	...	98.4	97.9	97.10		97.38	70.1
T. C. Kierulff	88	97.10	97.11	99.5		98.32	96.8
Re-entry—							
C. G. Young	...	98.1	...	...		...	...
C. H. Kierulff	...	97.5	...	...		...	...
A. Sperry	...	96.13	...	...		...	...
F. H. Reed	...	96.6	...	...		...	...
C. H. Kewell	...	97.4	...	...		...	...
F. M. Haight	...	98	97.13	94.10		96.16	...
E. A. Mocker	...	97.3	...	...		...	...

NOTE: Event 1—Distance casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy: (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

Fraction in lure, tenths; fraction in net delivery, sixtieths; fraction in all others, fifteenths.

STEELHEAD NOTES.

In relation to the controversy which appears to exist as to the difference hetweeu steelhead and other trout, the following from an article iu For California, by David Starr Jordan, an expert on fish of national reputation, explains the distinction between a steelhead and other species:

"In the coastwise streams of California, south to Santa Barbara, is found a fine large trout known as the steelhead. Its scientific name is salmo rivularis. It was named hy Dr. W. O. Ayres from a specimen taken in the Sacramento at Martinez. It is sometimes called the salmon trout, and this name is not inappropriate. The steelhead is best distinguished from the other trout by its short head, its length along the side being contained four and a half to five times in the length of the body. The scales of the steelhead are rather small, averaging about 150 in a lengtbwise series from snout to tail. The dorsal fin is low and has usually hut three or four rows of dark spots. There are no teeth on the base of the tongue, the usual series of teeth lying around the outer edge. In salt water the steelhead is silvery. In fresh water the spots appear, and in small streams it is almost as much spotted as the rainbow. It reaches a weight of from six to twenty pounds, rarely exceeding the minimum limit in streams where it is resident. The steelhead ranks high as a game fish; takes the hook freely and vigorously, and responds to the trolling spoon in the bays and estuaries."

Random reports from many fishing resorts are of good cheer to the anglers. Many streams have been for a week past in fine fly-fishing condition and a number of nice catches have been made with the fly.

Dr. J. A. Wiborn fishing the headwaters of the Lagunitas in Marin county landed four nice fish weighing respectively 9½, 7. 7 and 6 pounds. Mrs. Wihorn hooked and landed a 6-pounder in orthodox style. These fish were taken on a No. 2 spinner.

Later Dr. and Mrs. Wiborn, Charles Breidenstein and Otto Feudner caught 75 fish in the same waters, also with a No. 2 spoon.

The "white house" pool in the Paper Mill tide waters has given up lots of nice sized fish since the first.

Dr. Henry Lacoste, Dr. W. E. Simon, Achille Roos, Dave Sachs and John Seibe enjoyed a pleasant day's fly-fishing at the Throckmorton lagoon.

If the present pleasant weather conditions continue there will be excellent fly-fishing in all of the nearby Coast streams, particularly so in the Pescadero, San Gregoria, Waddell and streams reached by the Ocean Shore Railway.

The Santa Clara valley streams have given excellent early returns. One of the best catches was made on the Llagas, a tributary of the Pajaro river. By 10 o'clock William Morris and W. J. Juarez, both of San Jose, had taken the legal limit of good-sized fish in excellent condition. The largest measured 25½ inches long. The fish fought for twenty minutes and fell to the wiles of a worm-baited hook.

Word has been received in San Jose from Mountain Home, on the Llagas creek, that that stream is in fine condition, and the same information emanates from "Brockie's," on the Smith creek, and from "Spring's" place, on the Almaden.

The Coyote, the Los Gatos, the Guadalupe and various other streams are rather high, but clear in the mountains.

Game Warden Walter Welch of Santa Cruz county, in writing to a local angler, states: "The Governor having signed the bill which makes it legal to catch steelhead trout both in and above tidewater on April 1, I have been requested by the Board of Supervisors not to enforce the present trout fishing ordinance regulating steelhead trout fishing in Santa Cruz county, but in its stead to recognize and enforce the State law, under the provisions of which the steelhead trout fishing will open on April 1. The legal limit of fifty steelhead trout, not to exceed a total weight of fifty pounds, per day. No steelhead or other trout of less than five inches in length can be takeu or caught. No steelhead or other trout can be taken or caught except with hook and line. To take or catch steelhead or other trout at night is prohihited.

The anglers will find the streams a little high, hut otherwise in good condition. Many large steelhead are in the streams, and I think good creels of nice fish will be the rule."

E. A. Mocker of Capitola landed a lot of fish on Soquel, among them hcing a sockdologer weighing six pounds. The others were of lesser size but averaged up well.

Chico sportsmen, now that the Sierra Lumber Company is no more, and the consequent dumping of sawdust into Big Chico creek at West Branch is at an end, are about to take steps to have the creek stocked with trout.

Pete Murphy of Petaluma and his guest, Pete Walsh of Black Point, drove out from Petaluma on the 1st intent on reaching the headwaters of the San Antone, some seven miles away, in the hills. Murphy had a neat trout outfit. Walsh had a striped bass rod and heavy line, the first gear that came handy. He said he could catch trout with any kind of an outfit. Naturally they made a small wager, each claiming he was the best angler. Walsh hooked a terrapin and landed it. Next he caught a six-inch trout. Murphy's efforts were in vain. On the road driving back to town, however, he evened up matters by shooting, with his pistol, a crow that was perched on a fence post.

They drove into town with their catch proudly displayed. All Petaluma was there to receivc them, but the bet has not yet been decided.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A report from Pasadena states that instead of holding a bench show in Pasadena this spring, the Pasadena Kennel Cluh will unite with the Southwestern Kennel Club of Los Angeles in the show which will be held some time during May. The show will be benched immediately after, it is believed, the big show in San Francisco and it is expected that the classiest hunch of canines that has ever been in the south at the same time will be entered in the Southwestern's show.

Richard Halstead, Kingsley N. Stevens and Fremont Ford and a number of other Pasadena dog fanciers, will enter their kennels. Interest in Pasadena over the coming show is quite strong and the coming bench show management has been assured that Pasadena will be well represented with the elite of Crown City dogdom.

Fred P. Butler, Phil M. Wand and several other sportsmen propose to have some lively sport this summer hunting wildcats and other vermin in Marin county. Mr. Butler has a shooting preserve that is too much populated by wildcats, etc. These vermin destroy quite a number of quail every season. Mr. Butler has purchased a nine month's old Airedale puppy by Ch. Matlock Bob out of Highgate Kitty. Phil Wand has a brace of game Dachshundes. The rest of the pack is composed of hounds and several other game dogs. The promise for some lively hunts this summer is pleasing, for it is claimed that one can get a cat at any time in the territory they will work.

To one wanting a good young Airedale dog the opportunity is offered to purchase a 14 months' old sound young dog by Ch. Farleigh Mikado out of Ch. Royston Naiad. Farleigh is by Clonmel Monarch and is a well known Philadelphia winner. Royston Naiad was by Mr. Merritt's Royston King.

This young dog is stylish, has proper ear carriage, good bone, clean finished head and dark terrier eyes, straight fronted and has a hard straight jacket, being pure black in the saddle and red tan below. Particulars will be furnished to parties interested by the Kennel Editor.

The Colorado Kennel and Inter-Mountain Terrier Club announce a bench show in the auditorium at Denver for four days, April 29th to May 1st. The Colorado fanciers are hard at work for a record show, the proceeds of which will he devoted to charity. It is reported that Mr. Arthur Bennett, now connected with the Denver Post, will pass on all setters, pointers and hounds, and Mr. Harry Lacy of Boston will judge all other classes.

Mr. C. B. Holmes of Pasadena has sold the Airedale bitch Radiance to a Butte fancier for a good price. Radiance is an imported bitch and has had a creditable bench career.

The matter in which Mr. Holmes was recently involved with the A. K. C. has, we are informed, been settled satisfactorily to all parties concerned.

Entries for the San Francisco show close on the 12th inst. Premium lists will be out, we are informed, on that date. The office of the club is located at 555 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco. W. E. Chute is the show secretary.

Charles K. Harley is quite an ardent angler, as well as a successful fancier. He caught a fine large steelhead last Sunday in Lagunitas creek which he will have mounted.

The San Jose Kennel Club show dates, as reported, are for four days, November 10th to 13th.

Fine Lines of Fishing Tackle—Golcher Brothers, 510 Market street, San Francisco, have now in stock one of the most carefully selected and finest stocks of fishing tackle and sundries ever submitted to the angling fraternity of this city.

The variety of Leonard rods is worthy of critical inspection, a full line of other makes, including some classy light-weight trolling rods, show a pleasing selection in models that is inviting. Hardy reels and other reels, the latest desigus, tapered silk enameled lines for fly-fishing, tournaments, and also particularly for fishing in hrackish water are offered in different weights and finish.

A line of tapered leaders with adjustable loops will catch the fancy of any angler. A variety of styles in fly-books, among them a well-finished leather and vellum book that will stand rough usage and soaking beyond expectation. Eyed flies and snelled flies, new models of willow baskets, landing nets and in fact a combination of anglers' goods that should be seen to be appreciatcd.

Change of Base—Mr. Otto Feudner, a popular sportsman, and well known to the Coast shooting and angling fraternities, has severed his husiness connection with Brittain & Co. and will now conduct the sporting goods department of Chas. Brown & Son. This latter firm will soon be open for business in the new building now in process of completion, on the corner of Market and Fifth streets, San Francisco.

For a limited time Mr. Feudner can he found at the Palace Hardware Co.'s store, 581 Market street. The Palace Hardware Co. has sold out its sporting goods department to Chas. Brown & Son. Mr. Frank M. Haight will be associated with Mr. Feudner in the new store.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ALL-ALASKA DOG RACE.

In the stallion edition of the Breeder and Sportsman, issued February 27th, an account was given of the Alaska Kennel Club's sweepstake dog team race last year and the conditions laid down for the All-Alaska sweepstakes which was started last week, on the 1st inst. News from Nome briefly tells the story of the race as follows:

A special cable to the Post-Intelligencer from Nome, April 5th, says: "Nome's classic dog race, the Derby of the north, on which $100,000 changed hands, is over. Jake Berger's teams No. 1 and No. 2, driven by Scotty Allen and Percy Blatchford, respectively, finishing first and second, have pulled down the $11,000 in gold, and will hold for the year the handsome Suter trophy hung up for the All-Alaska sweepstake.. Winner's time, 82 hours 2 minutes; distance, 412 miles, from Nome to Candle City and return. Blatchford was 17 minutes after Allen."

Although there was hope that Albert Fink's team, the winner last year, would pull into second place, the final course became a grueling contest, and ended in the order given. The hope pinned to the strength and fleetness of the Siberian dog team, upon which $100,000 was posted to win last Saturday, was dashed when the team became snow-blind.

No sporting event in the history of the north or south held so much interest as that of the Nome-Candle creek dog race, promoted by the Nome Kennel Club, and few events in any sporting line have seen the changing of as much money on a single event as the All-Alaska sweepstake.

Starting Thursday, April 1st, on a course lined with thousands of enthusiasts watching the beginning of a great contest, 14 teams entered in the big race. Business houses closed, all Nome turned out in gala attire, and at the crack of the pistol the dogs and their drivers were off in a blizzard for better than a 400-mile run in a temperature ranging from 10 to 20 degrees below zero.

In finishing the course in 82 hours one bet of $10,000 was lost. It had been wagered that the course would not be traversed in less than 96 hours, and in finishing the race in 82 hours, last yeear's time is broken by better than a day. The official time of last year's race was 4 days 23 hours 15 minutes and 12 seconds.

NEW MEXICO GAME AND FISH LAWS.

The following is a synopsis of the new game laws of New Mexico Territory which went into effect on March 18, 1909:

Deer with horns—with gun only; October 15th to November 15th of each year. Limit, one deer to each person.

Wild turkey—with gun only; November 1st to December 31st, of each year. Limit, four in possession at one time.

Grouse—with gun only; October 1st to December 31st of each year. Limit, six in possession at one time.

Native or crested quail—with gun only; October 1st to December 31st of each year. Limit, thirty in possession at one time.

Doves—with gun only; August 1st to October 31st of each year. Limit, thirty in possession at one time.

Snipe, curlew and plover—with gun only; September 15th to March 1st of each year. Limit, thirty in possession at one time.

Ducks—limited to thirty in possession at one time. No closed season.

Trout (all species)—with rod, hook and line only; May 15th to October 15th of each year. Size limit, not less than six inches in length. Weight limit, 15 pounds in any one calendar day, 25 pounds in possession at one time.

Bass (large and small mouth)—with rod, hook and line only. Size limit, not less than seven inches in length. Weight limit, 15 pounds in any one calendar day, 25 pounds in possession at one time.

Elk, mountain sheep, beaver and ptarmigan (or white grouse), killing, capturing or injuring prohibited at all times.

Antelope, bob-white quail, pheasant and wild pigeons, killing, capturing or injuriug prohibited until March 18, 1914.

Prairie chicken, killing, capturing or injuring prohibited until January 1, 1915.

Big game license, meaning deer and turkey, resident	$ 1 00
Bird license, resident	1 00
General license, covering big game and birds, resident	1 50
Big game license, non-resident	25 00
Bird license, non-resident	5 00
Big game license, resident, alien	5 00
Bird license, resident, alien	5 00
Bird license, non-resident, alien	10 00
Transportation permit, live game	1 00
Permit to transport out of the territory, each deer	2 00
Permit to ship out of the territory, each lot of fish	1 00
Duplicate license, certificate or permit	1 00
All non-residents over the age of twelve years will be required to pay a fishing license of	1 00

(Pueblo and reservation Indians of this Territory shall be considered residents for the purpose of this act.)

THOS. P. GABLE,
Game Warden.

The Southern California Rifles will he graded—marksmen, expert riflemen and sharpshooters. Longer ranges will soon be provided at the Schuetzen Park grounds, Los Angeles, for the experts.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS FISHING.

In many of the South Sea islands fish poisoning is a regular custom, and is carried out with much ceremony. Certian sections of the lagoon are set apart for this purpose, and the fish which haunt the pools, and shelter in the deep fissures of the seamy coral rocks are strictly tabu until the appointed day, which is fixed upon by the elders of the village, writes C. F. Maxwell in the Honolulu Pacific Weekly.

A day is chosen when the tide is high at 9 a. m., or thereabouts, and the whole of the inhabitants of the village assemble at the seashore, bringing with them many baskets of the fruit of the "keito" tree, a berry about the size of a marble, which is the substance used to stupefy the fish.

A line of men armed with long poles wade out to the outer reef and encircle the area which they intend to poison. Standing waist deep, they beat the water with their poles to prevent the fish from breaking back to the ocean. There they remain until the tide has half ebbed. In the meantime others have been busy pounding the keito berry with large pestles in holes in the rocks. These natural mortars are worn quite smooth with long service. When the preparations are completed, the crushed berries are placed in baskets and shaken up and down in the sea water which immediately turns a bright crimson, something like Condy's fluid in color.

Then the fun begins. Men, women and children, wearing nothing except a pareu or loincloth around their brown bodies, and armed with spears, bows and arrows, and small nets, swarm into the ensanguined water, and amid the greatest excitement, screams, and laughter, shoot or spear the half stupefied fish as they rise to the surface to breathe.

The most expert howmen choose a post of vantage on some projecting coral head, and transfix with their arrows every fish within range, with unerring accuracy.

The women and girls use small nets, and dive into the deep pools to secure the fish which have sunk to the bottom.

The poison used does not appear to he injurious to human beings, neither does it render the fish unwholesome for food. It is fatal, however, to all forms of sea life in a very short time.

As the juice of the poisonous herry darkens the water and renders it difficult to see the fish, a weak infusion only is used, which stupefies the fish without killing them at once.

The finny harvest is plentiful, and of amazing variety. Queer shaped fishes, glowing with the most beautiful colors, emerge from the recesses of the coral rocks to be speared and thrown gasping on the reef. Huge octopi, hideous as a nightmare, and of a ghastly livid red and blue color, crawl out of the poisoned water, and are promptly seized by the women, who struggle for possession of the prize.

Yonder an old dame is battling with a great eel, a fearsome looking beast spotted like a tiger. It is as tenacious of life as a cat, for after the old lady has clubbed it into inertness, and rushes off to look for more, the huge eel comes to life again, and crawling out of her hasket slides back into the lagoon to be captured later by someone else, while the merry crowd laugh at the old woman's discomfiture.

A boy seizes an odd-looking fish as large as a hucket, and round as a cannon ball. He places it upon a rock where it solemnly pumps water out of holes in its sides, like a steamboat, until it is reduced to a third of its former size.

Some fish have poisonous spines, and too eager, or incautious fishers soemtimes get their hands severely stung while groping in the holes in the coral.

The natives do not like strangers, especially papalagis, or Europeans, to be present while they are poisoning the water, as there are heathen rites in connection therewith, and the presence of strangers is unlucky.

When the poisoning is completed, everyone is welcomed, and presents of fish are made to their haole friends.

The red tinge in the water remains for days, and sharks come around to eat the dead fish which have escaped the natives.

Avalon Fishing Notes—Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Barrie of New York City and E. Bauman of Iowa captured nine yellowtail averaging twenty pounds each, while fishing off Seal Rock one day last week. Several good-sized barracuda were also taken.

Two tons of the largest sardines ever caught in Avalon harbor were brought in by some men on the morning of April 1st. Many were eight inches long, some nine, and were at first thought to be Spanish mackerel. The arrival of the sardines is said to he the cause of so many yellowtail and barracuda being in the bay.

The sardines are used for bait; this privilege is a monopoly run by market fishermen at Avalon. They supply anglers with hait and in return get the fish caught. These fish are sent to market. It is said that the men who own the bait privilege have made themselves rich.

Wild Geese—A number of San Jacinto, Cal., hunting parties have visited the lake bottom west of Pico's ranch recently with fine success. Thousands of wild geese infest the place and are proving a menace to the growing crops in that vicinity. While riding along, great white streaks can be seen near the lake, covering considerable area, which area changes its location ever and anon. Hunters are welcomed hy the farmers as flocks of a thousand of these birds consume and destroy a great quantity of growing grain.

OLYMPIC NATIONAL RESERVE.

That the movement for the creation, in the heart of the Olympic mountains, of a national game preserve, a movement loug essayed but never before adequately engineered, has at last succeeded was joyful news to the Mountaineers and others who have urged the project. By order of President Roosevelt, just before he went out of office, 450,000 acres were set aside for this purpose.

On the contrary, there is something that appeals to the heart interest of all in the idea of a refuge for the last that is left of the continent's noblest game—a boundary line drawn by man in his magnanimity toward the helpless of God's creatures—a borderland beyond which the hunted may he safe, and at which the slaughter by the huntsman, not always conducted in the true spirit of sportsmanship, must cease. Particularly does this appeal take hold of one when going with it is the pleasing idea that the territory to be set apart is not one wherein the game sought to be protected is to be herded from its natural haunts, but which from the beginning has been its native habitat, and is still in its virgin state, not yet despoiled by man.

Much has been written of the Olympic mountains as the home of the elk and the last part of our land where this nohle animal is found in his native wilds and all his pristine glory. Much has heeu written concerning his ruthless slaughter—some of it with reason and some of it without—and many have been the appeals, from the high places of the nation down, for his protection. The fact that a few years ago the elk was hunted systematically and slain in numbers for the sake of one pair of his teeth, upon which a fictitious value had become set, created a widespread protest and demand for his protection, and the timely impetus given such by the action of President Roosevelt resulted in the entire abandonment of this practice, and the enactment of protective legislation now some years in effect.

For the past four years there have been no elk killed in the Olympics by hunters. This fact is not properly credited over the country, in many distant parts of which the agitation for the protection of the elk has gone on unahated, hut it is a fact, none the less, and well known to those nearest resident to the mountains and best informed on the subject. Thus protected, the still large herds of elk have increased rapidly and become notably less wild than formerly, and now the anomalous other fact is to be noted that the herds are being decimated by wolves and cougars to an alarming extent. One of the purposes now sought is to put an end to this new-found devastation by applying the remedies effectively employed elsewhere for the extermination of the bigger carnivorous wild beasts.

In the past few years, since the game preserve idea first took hold of the hunt clubs and lawmakers, various attempts at the matter have been made, all of which have run afoul of conflict somewhere along the line and come to naugbt. The trouble has been to concrete the idea into a plan simple enough to succeed without interfering with other rights and interests as important as game protection.

Within the territory bordering the inner reaches of the Olympics, and now surrounded or hordered by the forest reserve limits, and desired to be kept in perpetuity to the uses of the law-abiding hunter and fisherman, are the well-known resorts of Lake Cushman, Lake Crescent, Lake Sutherland, Solduck Hot Springs, and other places already or soon to he widely known.

To those fearful that the native elk of the Olympic mountains are near to extermination, it may be interesting to know that there are today many thousands of these magnificent animals yet running wild in the territory to be incorporated in the proposed refuge. Hundreds of them in single bands have been counted within the past two years. They are in their pristine vigor, and propagating naturally in the haunts which for ages have heen their native home. The present Washington State law prohibiting their killing by hunters under heavy penalty, and which is being rigorously enforced, went into effect in 1905 for a term of ten years. The same law limits the killing of deer as to time and quantity throughout the same territory, and the only devastation to which the game is now subjected is that hy the timber wolves and cougars, which strike down the calves from the herds. There is a question, however, as to whether the apprehension on this score is well founded, inasmuch as the call of the wild—the ages old warfare for food among the four-footed hungry of nature's children—went on the same now as hefore man was called upon the scene to protect or destroy.

An Ancient Duck—A curious report comes from New York in the statement that a complete skeleton of a prehistoric duck, estimated by Dr. H. C. Bumpus of the American Museum of Natural History to be 3,000,000 years old, has just been acquired hy the museum.

The specimen is so well preserved that the greater part of the skin of the head, body and legs may be seen. It was found near Lance creek, Wyoming.

"Mummies of Egypt three or four thousand years old," Dr. Bumpus is quoted as saying, "are considered to be respectable antiquities, and still more venerahle are the mammoths found buried in the frozen tundras of Siberia and Alaska, but even the mammoths, tens of thousands of years old, are only creatures of yesterday compared with the antiquity of this duck."

The Southern California Rod and Reel Club will probably select Long Beach as a headquarters. If so, a comfortahle club house will be erected.

SAM WATSON AND HIS RINGER.

John McCartney in American Sportsman.

"You can take a horse to the races which has shown a lot of speed in workouts, but it does not necessarily follow that he has a ciuch on first money," sagely remarked Sam Watson, trainer, driver and tiader in trotters, to the boys who were assembled in the blacksmith shop at Pepper's Station, one rainy afternoon last fall. "Rememher the brown mare I hought at one of the sales a few years ago, that showed so much speed in her workout on my track?"

"Well, that mare had speed to spare and then some, and when she showed me a mile in 2:14¼ and finished the mile in a jog, and me heing some wise, I made up my mind that she had all of the slow trots in Southern Ohio at her mercy. I kept her pretty well under cover and uone of you fellows had any idea how fast that mare was and when the races opened at one of the towns up in Central Ohio, I loaded her on the cars and journeyed up there all primed for a killing.

"I had a bundle of yellow hacks tucked into the inside pocket of my vest big enough to choke a colt. The gang hung out the 'welcome to our city' sign, when I arrived and I felt soue happy when I made some quiet inquiries regarding the other entries in the 2:24 trot in which I had my mare entered. The night before the race I laid my money down on her in chunk in the auctions and the next day out at the track, I got down some more and it was me for bankruptcy, if the old mare failed to hring home the bacon.

"There was not a big field of horses starting in the race, and after warming the mare up and scoring her down to the wire a few times, I knew hy the clip she showed that she had that race at her mercy and I drove up along the fence where one of my friends was standing, and quietly told him to go over and huy all the tickets he could get on her.

"While we were hitching up the mare I noticed a keen-eyed chap looking her over carefully, and just as we started to lead her on to the track, he sidled up and asked me how old the mare was and how she was bred. I paid no particular attention to him, supposing him to he some fellow scouting around looking for racing material, and as I did not want to sell her, his questions did not interest me very much.

But when we were scoring down for the word in the first heat, there was the redheaded fellow and he appeared to have eyes for nobody hut me and the brown mare.

"When we got the word, I set sail, and the brown mare was well in the lead going around the first turn, and at the half I was seven or eight lengths in the lead, and the old mare was jogging, so I pulled her down to a walk from the draw gate home, to keep from shutting the bunch of them out.

"My boys led the mare over to the cooling-out shed and I lingered a few minutes to shake hands with some of my friends, who crowded around me when I got off the sulky, and then I sauntered over to where the boys were working on the mare. The redheaded chap was standing there watching the proceedings, and once more began to ply me with questions regarding the mare; how long I had owned her, and a lot of other things.

"Well, to make a long story short, the old mare won the next two heats with just as much ease as she did the first one, and when I dismounted and hegan to finger the hundle of winning tickets, I was ahout the happicst man on the ground.

"I was standing on the stretch waiting for the result to be announced, but there was some little delay, and I looked up in the judges' stand in an inquiring sort of a way, and began to wonder why the starter did not make the announcement. I saw the redheaded fellow holding a close and apparently animated conservation with the judges. and he was showing them what looked to be a photograph, and I hegan to wonder what was up.

"Something seemed to tell me that trouble of some sort was brewing and that the redheaded cbap was at the bottom of it, and myself and my mare were in some way mixed up in it.

"Ten minutes or more dragged along and I grew uneasy, and wondered why they did not announce my mare the winner. I wanted to get my tickets cashed, and I almost heard the rustle of the yellow bills as they counted the money out to me at the cashier's hox.

"I knew I had the money won, but when the starter rang the bell and said: 'Resnlt of the third and final heat in tbe 2:24 trot,' a sort of chilly wave shot over me and I felt just a trifle nervous. But when he finished the announcement, I was a great dcal more nervous, tbat chilly wave had grown to be quite frigid and I felt the need of a couple of heavy blankets to kecp me from freezing."

"What was the trouble, Sam?" said one of the crowd.

"Tronble," echoed Sam, "why, I suddenly found myself hroke and in more real trouble than I had ever before experienced.

"That redheaded cuss had proved to the judges that my old mare was a riuger with a record of 2:12¼, and they declared that the horse finished second the winner of the race, and you know the money always goes with the decision of the judges.

"They ruled me and the old mare off for life, and if I hadn't made a pretty quick 'hike' out of that town, I helieve they would have put me in jail. As I hurried through the side streets on my way to the outskirts of the town to the railroad junction, to catch a freight or a handcar headed toward home, I noticed that the 'Welcome to our City,' signs were all down, and everyone I met appeared to look at me as if they knew I was making a get-away.

"The boys got home ahout a week late with the old mare, and I have been working nights and Sundays ever since to make up what I lost on that race and the Board of Review has always frowned on all my efforts to get re-instated.

"My experience with this old mare, convinced me that the fastest horse don't always win the race," said Sam, as he started out the door toward the rack where his horse was hitched.

"Say, Sam," said the blacksmith, "Did you know that mare was a ringer when you bought her at the sale?"

Sam poked his head back inside the door, a funny little smile swept over his wrinkled old face, and he looked over the crowd a moment and then he said:

"Of conrse I knew she had a record of 2:12¼, but I didn't think that blamed redheaded cuss, who had consigned her to the sale, would show up at the first meeting I started her at."

Then Sam got in his buggy and drove away, and one of the boys remarked: "That old reprobate ought to have been put in jail for life for that little job," and the crowd all showed signs of approval of this sentiment.

OREGON'S NEW STALLION LAW.

[Rural Spirit.]

There was a hill introduced in the late Legislature similar to what is know as the "Wisconsin Stallion Law." It was passed in a condition very similar to the man that adorns the front page of the almanacs. A numher of stallion men have inquired as to whether this hill passed, requesting us to publish it if it did. We had intended to publish the hill and have just secured a copy of it for that purpose, but find upon reading the bill as amended that it is not necessary to print it. It is not worth that much space in the Rural Spirit—is not worth the paper it is written on. The essence of the hill may be expressed briefly and explicitly in the following line:

DO AS YOU PLEASE.

The amendment in the first section kills the force of the bill. "Shall" is cut out and "may at his discretion" is substituted in its place, making the section read as follows: Every person, firm or company, standing or traveling any stallion or jack for profit or gain in this State "may, at his discretion," cause the name, description and pedigree of such stallion or jack to be enrolled in the department of horse breeding of the Oregon Agricultural College. and procure a certificate of such enrollment from said department, which shall thereupon be presented to, and recorded by, the county clerk of the county of which said stallion or jack is used for public servicc in a book kept for that purpose.

In the second section "shall" is changed to "may," and now reads as follows: In order to obtain the liccnse certificate herein provided for, the owner of each stallion or jack "may" make oath before a notary public that such stallion or jack is, to the best of his knowledge, free from hereditary, contagious or transmissable unsoundness or disease, or, in lieu thereof, may file a certificate of soundness, signed by a duly registered and qualified veterinarian and forward this affidavit or veterinarian's certificate, together with the stud book certificate of registry of the pedigree of the said stallion or jack, and other necessary papers relating to his hreeding and ownership, to the department of horse breeding of the said Oregon Agricultural College.

In section four, which refers to posting license. "shall" is again changed to "may at his discretion," and reads as follows: The owner of any stallion or jack standing for service in this State "may at his discretion" post and keep affixed during the entire breeding season, copies of the license certificate of such stallion or jack, issued under the provisions of the next succeeding section, in a conspicuous place, both within and upon the outside of the main door leading into every stable or building where the said stallion stands for public service.

The fee to be paid the horse breeding department of the Oregon Agricultural College was changed from $2.00 to $1.00 and the section providing a penalty for violations of the law was stricken out. So we have no law left.

SHORT RACES FIND FAVOR.

It is plainly evident from a glance at the programs already arranged, says the Chicago Horseman, and the declarations of those who are still engaged at this work that the tendency is growing stronger and stronger each year in favor of the short, sharp racing plan as contrasted with the old fashioned stamina race. The people want racing from the start, and have become tired of long-drawn-out contests where wits of drivers are matched instead of the speed of the horses. The result of such contests heing to defeat the very purpose of the race. race.

Racing officials are learning from the running horse managers that the people in the grand stand desire the excitement which comes from a supreme contest. They do not want to wait for this until the horses are fagged out. They do not want the mere surprises of a long-drawn-out contest. They want racing from the start, and if possihle they would have it "from eend to eend."

The old stager long accustomed to the dreary old method likes to have them go as long as possihle, and finally is able to enthuse when a 2:10 horse heats a lot of 2:05 horses. He calls this an exhibition of stamina, overlooking the fact that the fast horses simply raced themselves out of the money, allowing the slower horse to profit by their good work. The old plan is out of date. The modern horseman and the race-going public want racing all the time, and what the racing public wants it ought to have, particularly if the demand is a reasonable one.

Some of the old associations are slow to move in the matter of innovations, and it may he expected they will stick to the ways of other days as long as it is possible to do so. Finally, however, they will fall in line with the new thought racing associations and give the public the kind of racing it wants.

Many of the fair associations are either adopting the short race plan for their entire program of racing or they are giving it a trial by having a number of their races according to the modern method. The tendency everywhere, it may be said, is toward the plan of short, sharp races. There will be more of this kind of racing during the present season than ever before, and the signs of the times are that in the near future all racing will be on the modern plan.

The Harvester (3) 2:08¾ is just now one of tbe grandest looking horses in the world, writes Marque in the Horse Review. I believe Mr. Geers regards him as one of the greatest living trotters, and when we talked of his future he, in his reticent way, said: "He has a chance to go as fast as any living trotter and all I ask is that he stays sound. This year our aim will hc to try to break Directum's four-year-old race record of 2:05¼. It's a big task, but it will be asked of a horse that seems capable of great things." No one has ever sat bchind Tbe Harvester but Mr. Geers, even to jog him. He is being bred to nine mares sent down by his owner, Mr. August Uihlcin, of Milwaukee, also to one owned hy W. C. Rodgers, of Baraboo, Wis., and one owned by Mr. J. F. Kern, of Milwaukee. Sevcral other mares that are at the track will also hc mated with him. He is taking his work regularly and is the same perfectly mannered horse that he was last season.

"Marque," writing from Memphis to the Horse Review, says: "Sterling McKinney 2:06¾ is in fiue condition and, dcspite a lot of drilling, is in high flesh. Mr. Geers is hustling him through a mile-on-mile process in hopes of eliminating his tendency to brcak at critical times. There is no question about the stallion's gameness and speed, and with his onc fault out of the reckoning, I believe hc can trot in 2:04 or bettcr. He is having just the sort of work he needs and lct us hope tbat he will make good for those game gentlemen, Messrs. Pardee & Gleason, of Lock Haven, Pa., who paid $25,000 for him last summer."

HANDICAP RACING.

The growth of the handicap system of racing proves conclusively that this system is high in popular favor, and that many years have been wasted in not undertaking to bring together horses that are equal at the wire, or as near so as possible. The old plan of grinding out heat after heat in races which, while they may prove beneficial to the associations and to a certain part of the pool buyers, have never been popular with the public, nor inclined to promote the sport of racing the light harness horse, as should be done, will soon be done away with. Under the handicap system, a horse could race more frequently than he is now able to do, for a dash at a mile and a quarter with a standing start does not begin to take as much out of him as one heat at a mile in which there is protracted scoring. A study of last year's handicap at Readville will show that the early part of the race was comparatively slow, and the actual speed to which the horses were put did not begin until half the journey had been completed. In many races under the three-in-five system particularly, certain horses cover the first half at top speed, and if they succeed in finishing the mile in front of those who have taken their time, they are bound to be more or less distressed. An example of this was shown last autumn at Lexington in The Tennessee Stakes, and the result of this race probably had much to do with educating horsemen to the desirability of handicaps. This year will be one in which this form of racing will be given even a more elaborate test than anyone could have hoped for and it is probably not too much to say that another year will find this system a fixture and provided for at every Grand Circuit meeting as well as at a majority of those given in the Great Western Circuit.

To begin with, handicap races are something new, something calculated to attract the public to interest it in the comparaive merits of various horses, for under this method of conducting the sport, every horse has an equal chance. There has always been, in classic events, some one horse who on public performance appears to have the best chance, and while the results have not always justified the confidence that the public has placed in the favorite, more than one event has been robbed of the interest that would naturally attach to it on account of the extraordinary capacity of some one trotter or pacer. Owners have been timid and have feared to compete against a starter whose reputation justified the belief that he had the race at his mercy, and especially in faster classes, walkovers or processions, have been the result. Under the handicap system, if the race is properly conditioned and those who establish the penalties and allowances are capable judges of what constitutes real ability, every starter meets on even terms, and the public is treated to that most delightful feature of horse racing, uncertainty, for as it has been truly said, differences of opinion make horse racing. Owners of racing stables will welcome the growth of the handicap idea, for it gives their horses a greater earning capacity, does not begin to take as much out of the campaigners as any other system, and the only thing that can be said against it is that it prevents horses acquiring the fame that always comes with a very fast mile. This, however, is of minor importance, for the racing public and horsemen in general will soon learn that in any contest, it is the result that counts, and not the time that has been taken to accomplish it. World's records are all very well in their way, yet after all, for the sake of racing, it is much better that a well balanced field, in which the greater horses are handicapped and the lesser ones given an allowance, furnish a struggle, a contest for supremacy that is stirring, rather than that the official time should be sensational. Too much importance has been attached to the watch, too much credence has been given to what it indicates, and as a proof of this, many a commonplace affair, in which some one horse spreadeagled his field, has been immortalized merely because the watch has registered phenomenal speed.

After all is said, it is the struggle that takes place in front of the stand that enthuses the lay public and it is this element that must be looked to to support racing. The handicap system of racing is the one that has appealed, as has no other, to the racing public in Europe, where any form that is contrary to this is the exception rather than the rule. Doubtless those horsemen who remain at home and study the Year Book, and whose greatest interest in racing is found in the records that are made, will, in reading over the events of the season, pass by the handicaps, for they can give little importance to the report of the watch. These, however, are in the minority, and while they may lift their voices in protest, their opinion should have no weight, for in the active life of racing, it is the public whose judgment must be considered if the sport is to be maintained. Many writers, in speaking of the duel between The Eel and Minor Heir in The Tenessee Stakes, attach more importance and expatiate more elaborately on the time that was made than over the battle that was fought by the two wonderful horses. The keen sportsman, however, the man who admires a contest, who is enthused by the spectacle of bloodlike horses exerting every effort and racing from end to end, will remember, not that the pacers approximated two minutes in the first heat, but that they fought every inch of the ground, and without a falter raced from wire to wire as only game, well mannered horses can do. The fact that the time of the first heat was 2.01½ is but an instance, for the merit of the performance was in the manner of doing. Photographs of the handicap at Boston, which have been seen by almost all who are interested in the sport, give a very fair idea of how brilliant was the spectacle of a field racing through the stretch, coming together at the last turn like a Roman phalanx speeding through the stretch.

What matters it that no records were broken? Who cares that the Year Book will not record a world's record for the winner? For the race was there, the struggle began when the word was given and was over only after the finish had been reached. Time, as recorded in trotting races, is a gay deceiver, for it cannot be the crucial test, and while a horse without speed is unworthy of consideration, it should be remembered that those capable of very fase miles are not infrequently second class. It has always seemed somewhat strange that so much importance has been attached to the announcement made from the timer's stand, for though records are valuable in calculating the improvement that has been made, they really have no bearing on the capacity of the horses taking part in a race. The struggle should take place in the stretch, and even should the first half of a mile be comparatively slow, if the rest of the journey is at top speed and brings the contestants together near the wire, a better form of sport is furnished than if the mile is trotted or paced in record breaking time and the struggle is over at the head of the stretch. Many of the greatest races that have ever been seen were trotted in somewhat slower time than world's record for those distances, and the sooner horsemen realize that the watch is not always the real test of capacity, the more quickly will they recognize the importance of class.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

QUALITY IN HORSES.

By Professor Hooper, of the Department of Animal Hushandry, in the Kentucky Breeder.

Recently I had a very interesting conversation with one of the best-kuown saddle horse breeders in the Blue Grass country, and during this conversation an interesting discussion of the exact meaning of the terms "conformation" and "quality" and the difference between two characteristics was entered into. I may say that we both agreed on the essential points under discussion, but I was told that at a dinner party in New York during one of the horse shows a horseman of experience had tried to maintain that conformation and quality were synonymous terms.

The first point is that of general appearance. In noting this characteristic, the student studies the size and weight of the horses before him, noting the symmetry of body, to see that the forehand is not out of proportion to the croup or barrel and to see that the legs are not too long or too short, and the student makes a study of the style and "air" exhibited by the horse, together with his disposition and character.

Conformation is the next point noted, and this includes, of course, the huild of the horse in detail. It includes the shape of the head, neck, forehand and barrel, croup, thighs, hocks, and in fact every part of the horse in detail. Constitution is a point I always lay special stress upon, including therein the size of the nostril, width and cleanness of throat latch, cleanness about the windpipe, width of chest and spring of rib, together with the correlated point, width through the heart and the size of the heart girth.

Then comes the point in question, quality, which includes the fineness and denseness of the bone about the head, with veins apparent, evidencing a fine, mellow skin, and fine hair, then fineness and denseness of hone about the canon, knees, hock and hind legs. I would consider a horse that is meaty about the hock as lacking in quality in other parts as well. The horse that has quality is one that has refinement and denseness of texture throughout. A horse lacking quality is coarse in hair, bone and skin and has not the refinement desired. A dense hoof is another indication of quality.

In my work I have the students particularly examine the feet and legs and report thereon. This includes the conformation of feet and legs, the proper muscling of forearm and gaskin being the uppermost points examined under this special heading. Then the set of limhs, size of bone below the knee and flatness thereof, and size and shape of feet are considered.

The ahove heading includes an examination for uusoundness and the students are particularly taught to guard against any malformations that would give rise to unsoundness. When the horse is put in motion, his wind is observed as well as the eye when standing still.

Action is the last hut one of the most important points considered, and this includes a consideration of trueness of the gait, discrimination heing made against winging or paddling or closeness of gait. The saddle horse is scored on his ability to go properly the three of five gaits. During the time that the horse is in action particular attention is paid to the first characteristic mentioned ahove, namely, the general appearance (style and vigor).

I am writing this article merely to give my ideas in regard to what is meant hy each of the ahove terms used by the horsemen. It is necessary that we should have some universally understood terms in order that everyone may understand what is indicated when each term is employed.

John Dickerson will move his stahle of Bellini trotters from Memphis to Indiauapolis about the middle of May.

IMPORTANCE OF MINOR MEETINGS.

Many secretaries and other officials of the half-mile track associations fail to realize how important tbeir meetings are to the great industry of horse breeding. They think that the meetings of the Grand and Great Western Circuits and other mile tracks and the state fairs are the only ones which properly interest the turf papers and the general reading puhlic. Too many of them seem to regard their meetings as of only local importance and as almost wholly in the nature of a public sort of entertainment for their local constituents. This is a very grave error, for in reality the small meetings and the races over the half-mile tracks are the very backbone of the horse racing husiness. They form the great hulk of the races and the proportion of half-mile tracks to mile tracks is very largely in favor of the twice around circles.

Pretty nearly everything in this country goes through a process of selection and elimination. This is true both of the race horses and of the drivers. There are, it is true, a few well hred horses that burst full blown in the blossom of the hig rings, but a great majority of our hest horses are first found and tried out over the half-mile tracks all over the country and their superiority heing demonstrated, they graduate to the mile tracks and go on to the limit of their ultimate greatness.

Another thing that lends added force to this importance of the smaller meeting is the fact that not all horses are suitable for racing on the half-mile tracks, and many a horse has made fame and fortune over them that would have heen only commonplace on the mile tracks. Witness "Aunt" Effie Powers and Personette, two notahle examples of horses whose greatest performances were recorded on the half mile tracks and earned for them the title of "Queens of the half-milers." Of course the great prizes of the harness horse turf are to be won only on the mile tracks, and it is hut a natural ambition for a trainer or owner to seek the gratification of his amhitions where the greatest rewards are to be found, but many a horse would shine pre-eminent upon the half-mile tracks that is not at all certain of being in the money at the larger meetings.

On the other hand, many horses cannot race well over the half-mile track. A hig gaited horse finds it hard to get around the sharp turns of the two lap courses, and this makes an added inducement for short trappy gaited horses that can negotiate them safely and easily to stay there. Many of the half-mile tracks are not kept in the first-class condition that characterizes the mile tracks and they are consequently slow. Here a horse can win a comfortable amount of money without getting a low record even if it happens that he has to race pretty hard to win. The importance of the half-mile tracks cannot be over-estimated and these are all arguments which can be urged by secretaries thereof to help swell their entry lists.

One other thing that indicates the importance of the half-mile tracks is the fact that the Year Book is invariably delayed by the tardiness of secretaries in sending in their reports and summaries. The secretaries of the larger meetings are paid good salaries, but the county fair associations usually serve for the good of the cause and receive no remuneration for their services and hence their interest cannot be expected to he as great as though they had some financial reward at stake. But the Year Book to be authoritative must he complete and must therefore include all the meetings and in this regard the meeting at some small place in the outskirts is of equal importance with the most pretentious meeting on the Grand Circuit.

Half-mile tracks are the real schools of preparation. Their influence is extensive and their secretaries control a wide scope of power.—Chicago Horseman.

The owner of a good individual and well-hred young stallion unproven as a speed sire, should not be discouraged because he cannot have his horse start off with a reputation enjoyed by sires of years and years of opportunity. An accused man is "presumed innocent until proven guilty," and a young trotting or pacing stallion possessing the required standard as to breeding and individuality, especially if he has the added virtue of natural speed, should be regarded as a fair, average prospective speed sire until he shall have had time and opportunities to either "make good" or "blow up." Just as the school boys of today will be the "men of the nation" in years to come, so also will the one, two, three and four-year-old stud colts of today become the leading, most sensational and most extraordinary speed sires of 1920 to 1930. Age, opportunity, "breeding" and true merit make great men out of fair, average boys, and these same things do the same thing for young stallions. Likewise, the young hreeder of today, the "new heginner," or the single brood mare owner, is as likely to be the breeder of the next world's champion, or the leading breeder of 1920, as is the most celebrated breeder of today. " Lives of great meu all remind us" that men who "lay down" never "get there," whether applied to themselves individually or to a young and reasonably promising stallion which they may own. "Footprints in the sands of time" were not made by mere chance and good luck "in the years that are passed," and neither will they be in the years which are to come. But there should not only be "hope eternal in the breast," but there must be efforts everlasting, resulting in made opportunities, to vouchsafe to either horse or man accomplishments "worth mentioning."—Western Horseman.

THE FARM

The Holstein-Freisian Association of America, F. L. Houghton, secretary, Brattleboro, Vt., announces a list of special prizes to be offered at the various state fairs and expositions of 1909. The money prizes offered for the most part are for exhibition of pure bred registered Holsteins in various classes, and the silver cups will be for the largest and best show of cattle. Of interest on the coast are the following: Sacramento, Cal., silver cup, $25, California State Fair; Salem, Ore, silver cup, $25, Oregon State Fair; Seattle, Wash., $500 Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition; Spokane, Wash., silver cup, $25.

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Montpelier, Vt., March 11, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen—Please send me a bottle of "Save-the-Horse." I know tbat "Save-the-Horse" is a great remedy because I have seen four bad spavins completely cured by its use; i. e., W. G. Brown of Bridgewater, Vt., bad bis mare Rachael Moody in our string. Tbe buncb was small, bnt sbe was very lame. Mr. Brown got a bottle and had it put on. Sbe never missed a workout, was raced at tbe fairs and went bome perfectly sound and smooth. Jeff Carter of Bridgewater also bad a mare with a big bone spavin dead lame that be was breeding to our stallion. He bad begun to use "Save-the-Horse" before be began to breed her; before we got ber in foal she was cured, the buncb gone and she was sound. H. S. Jones and E. A. Tomas of Woodstock, botb cured their borses as I watched them. I bave an 8-year-old that bas a spavin on wbicb I want to use tbe bottle I am ordering. Yours truly,

J. E. WINSLOW.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently curss bone and bog apavln, ringbone (except low ringbone), curb, thoroughpin, spllnt, shoe boll, windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

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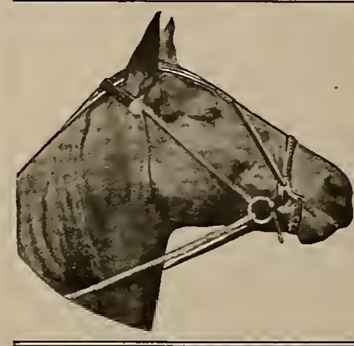

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Just the thing for your road horse, as this device has a neater appearance than an ordinary bit. With it you have perfect control over your horse at all times with little or no effort; it will make him forget his bad babits, bringing out all the style there is in him and make your driving more pleasant. Used and endorsed by E. F. Geers, W. L. Snow, D. J. McClary, Alta McDonald, J. B. Chandler, Crit Davis, Harry Stinson, and nearly all the prominent Track and Road Drivers, and on fully 80 per cent of the horses campaigned over the Grand Circuit tracks. We are sole owners of patent and sole manufacturers of this device. Beware of worthless imitations and devices claimed to be as good as "Ellis' Improved Hutton Patent Checking Device." The **genuine** have name, number and date of patent stamped on bit, also on leather parts, **and can only be bought direct from us, as we have no agents or branch houses and do not sell to harness dealers.** Our entire product hereafter will be sold to horsemen **only, at the same wholesale prices we formerly charged harness dealers.**

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—THE—

Connecticut Fair Association

Announces the Following Purses to

Close Wednesday, April 28, 1908.

For the Grand Circuit Meeting

SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, '09

At Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn.

No. 1. "The Charter Oak," . . . 2:09 Class, Trotting, $10,000

No. 2. "The Nutmeg," . . . 2:07 Class, Pacing, 5,000

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable may start in race, upon the payment of the required entrance fee.

Charter Oak Park is a member of The National Trotting Association, which rules will govern.

Liability of Nominator ceases when written notice of withdrawal is lodged with the Secretary.

Payments are due in Cash on dates specified.

The Charter Oak will consist of Three Races of one mile each.

No. 1. "The Charter Oak" - - - $10,000

For trotters eligible to the **2:09 Trot, April 28, 1909,** divided as follows:
1st race—$1,500 to winner, $500 to second, $300 to third, $200 to fourth.
2nd race—$1,500 to winner, $500 to second, $300 to third, $200 to fourth.
3rd race—$1,500 to winner, $500 to second, $300 to third, $200 to fourth.
$2,500 to the horse winning the greatest number of races, and will be declared the winner of "The Charter Oak." In case of a tie between two or more horses, they shall race off the tie until the winner is decided.

HANDICAP ENTRANCE ACCORDING TO RECORD.

The Slower Your Record, the Less You Pay.

Horses with records of 2:08¼ to 2:09, 5%; 2:09¼ to 2:10, 4%; 2:10¼ to 2:11, 3%; 2:11¼ to 2:12, 2½%; without records and slower than 2:12, 2%.

PAYMENTS ARE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

Horses with records of	April 28.	May 26.	June 23.	July 21.	Aug. 18.
2:08¼ to 2:09	$100.00	$100.00	$100.00	$100.00	$100.00
2:09¼ to 2:10	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00
2:10¼ to 2:11	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00
2:11¼ to 2:12	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Horses without records, or with records slower than 2:12	40.00	40.00	40.60	40.00	40.00

No Additional Money Deducted from Winners in the "Charter Oak."

Positions will be drawn for before the first race, but in the second and third races the horses shall start as they finished in the preceding one.

No. 2. "The Nutmeg" - - - $5,000

For pacers eligible to the **2:07 Pace, April 28, 1909.**

HANDICAP ENTRANCE ACCORDING TO RECORD.

The Slower Your Record the Less You Pay.

Horses with records of 2:06¼ to 2:07, 5%; 2:07¼ to 2:08, 4%; 2:08¼ to 2:09, 3½%; 2:09¼ to 2:10, 3%; without records and slower than 2:10, 2%.

PAYMENTS ARE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

Horses with records of	April 28.	May 26.	June 23.	July 21.	Aug. 18.
2:06¼ to 2:07	$ 50.00	$ 50.00	$ 50.00	$ 50.00	$ 50.00
2:07¼ to 2:08	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00
2:08¼ to 2:09	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00
2:09¼ to 2:10	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Horses without records, or with records slower than 2:10	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable may start in race, upon the payment of the required entrance fee.

"The Nutmeg" will be mile heats, best two in three. Purse divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent additional entrance from each money winner. Hopples are not barred.

Only Horses named on or before April 28th can start in "The Charter Oak" $10,000 Purse, or "The Nutmeg" $5,000 Purse, as there is no substitution.

Charter Oak Park Track will be opened April 15, 1909, for training.

Later other liberal handicaps and purses will be offered.

For entry blank and information, address

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Office will be open and Prize Lists Ready on April 12th.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, MAY 1st.

JAS. MORTIMER, Hempstead, N. Y., will judge all breeds.

Former Exhibitors whose addresses have changed, new fanciers desiring prize lists and all those seeking further particulars concerning the show will please correspond with the Secretary of the show.

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EXPERIMENTS IN RESEEDING STOCK RANGES.

Probably no experiments carried on by the government are of more value to the stockmen than those which look to finding some way of reseeding the overgrazed ranges within the National Forests. Through overgrazing the original grasses and forage plants have been in some places almost completely exterminated, and in others, so badly reduced in numbers and powers of spreading as to keep their growth down to a very small point.

It has been a great question with the stockmen as to just what steps might be taken to reseed these portions of the ranges, and also, what grasses offered the most promising returns. On several of the western forests experiments are now being carried out by the United States Forest Service in co-operation with the Bureau of Plant Industry, with a view of determining just which of the grasses, either introduced or native, will thrive and take hold of the ranges under the circumstances.

On two of the Colorado National Forests, the San Juan and the Gunnison, small tracts of land will be fenced this season and planted with various grass seeds. These seeds will be planted in strips side by side so that it will be possible to say just which of the seeds tried will succeed best under like conditions of moisture, soil and altitude. The seed selected for these trials are red top, timothy, brome grass, blue-stem, Kentucky blue-grass and orchard grass. It is hardly expected that all of these seeds will grow and thrive, but it is hoped that some of them may give promise of good results. Timothy has been found to be an excellent plant for such experiments as it seems to hold its own against other less valuable grasses and spread unusually well where given a chance.

The Service also has now under consideration a plan to gather a large quantity of alfileria seed for trial on many of the ranges, where such an early growing forage plant would be a blessing to the sheepmen for lambing grounds.

It has been found impossible to obtain in the markets any great quantity of this seed, and that which was purchased last season proved to be useless because of lack of germinative powers, possibly because it was gathered too early.

By sending experienced men to oversee the gathering of this seed on the deserts of Arizona and California, it is believed a large quantity can be gathered which will be reliable and of good germinative quality.

In making seeding experiments last season on the Wallowa National Forest in Oregon, several points were developed, one of which was contrary to the belief so general among stockmen that sheep grazing aided the natural reproduction of grasses from seed. It has long been supposed that the use of the range by sheep assisted the increase of the grasses through the tramping into the ground of the various grass seeds by the thousands of tiny hoofs.

On the Wallowa Forest an area was seeded with several kinds of seeds and on one portion of it the seeds were worked into the ground by herding a small band of sheep over it for some time. Adjoining this area another was seeded with the same seeds and under the same general conditions. But, instead of using the sheep to work the seeds into the ground it was harrowed in with a brush harrow. The results were surprising. The line between the two plats was well defined and easily to be seen with the naked eye, and

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N. D. DUTCHER, Livermore, Cal.

OPPORTUNITY TO SHIP HORSES EAST.

I will ship a car of horses by express to St. Joseph, Missouri, about April 15th, and have room for two or three more in the car. Can take them on to New York if desired, as I will take several of these horses clear through.

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Mare, standard bred, city broke, 4 to 6 years old, weight from 1050 to 1150. Good looker, sound, gentle for lady to drive.

Address with full description and lowest cash price D. J.,
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Standard and registered stallions by McKinney, brood mares, high-class roadsters and colts at very reasonable prices. I am closing out all my horses at private sale. Am offering some of the best bred and best individuals on the Coast. Write for particulars. Address,

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"Chestnut, five-year-old horse, sound and the best-gaited pacing horse in the city; has better than two minute speed; a matinee winner; been miles in 2:11½; with little work, a fine prospect for racing; would lease to desirable party if preferred. Also two elegant combination horses; both chestnut sorrels; weigh 1100 pounds each; these two are well-gaited, high-class performers. If you want cheap horses, don't call to see these; they are safe and sound and must bring the money. Have ladies' and gents' saddles and silver bridle; will sell all together. For particulars, call or address W. A. GLASCOCK, 356 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal."

FOR SALE.

Four-year-old brown horse; no white. About 15.2 hands and weighs about 1050 pounds. A pacer, sound, and has no blemishes. Worked a mile last year in June in his three-year-old form in 2:14 and can step an eighth in 15 seconds any time in condition. Sired by Searchlight, first dam Bee Sterling (dam of 4 in the list and 3 others with trials from 2:12 to 2:18), second dam Flash (dam of 5 in the list, etc.). No better bred pacer; should race in 2:10 or better this year or pay for himself in the stud. For full particulars and price, address

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LECCO COLT FOR SALE.

Lecket, one of the best-looking and best-developed three-year-olds in California. Stand 15.2 and is well built all over and sound as a new-coin. Has been worked a few weeks this spring by Fred Chadbourne and has trotted a quarter in 38 seconds. Is entered and paid up on in Breeders' $7000 Futurity. For sale at $500 because owner is going to Europe this month. Lecket is sired by Lecco 2:09¾, dam Henrietta, a full sister to Thompson 2:14¼, by Boodle 2:12½, second dam Flora, dam also of Bonetti (trial 2:14½) by Jim Mulvenna, son of Nutwood, third dam by Bonner, son of Whipple's Hambletonian, fourth dam La Belle by Bellfounder 62, fifth dam Ida Bell by Leather Stocking, thoroughbred.

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Beautiful mare, blood bay, 6 years old, full 16 hands, weight 1200 lbs. Stylish, high beaded, great knee and hock action, can trot a 2:40 gait on the road, safe for a lady to drive. Sired by Charles Derby 2:20, dam Grace S. 2:22, 2nd dam Nellie H. 2:15, 3rd dam by Director 2:17, 4th dam by Williamson's Belmont. Will be sold under full guarantee as to breeding and soundness. Apply to Anderson Ranch, 814 B. St., Haywards.

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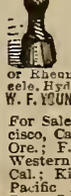

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Removes Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Tissues, Curbs, Filled Tendons, Soreness from any Bruise or Strain. Cures Spavin Lameness, Allays Pain. Does not Blister, remove the hair or lay the horse up. $2.00 a bottle, delivered. Book 1 D free.

ABSORBINE, JR., (mankind $1.00 bottle.) For Synovitis, Strains, Gouty or Rheumatic Deposits, Varicose Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele. Allays pain. Book free.
W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

For Sale by—Langley & Michaels, San Francisco, Cal.; Woodward, Clark & Co., Portland, Ore.; F. W. Braun Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Western Wholesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Kirk, Geary & Co., Sacramento, Cal.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spokane, Wash.

photographs of the plats show the line very distinctly. On the area over which the sheep were herded the grass was thin and weak in its stand and not especially vigorous in its growth, while on the plat harrowed in with brush the stand was much thicker and the growth excellent. On an adjacent plat no treatment whatever was given the area after the seed was sown. The resulting seedling stand on this plat, however, was considerably inferior to the plats when the seed was tramped in by sheep, and, of course, the seedling stand was much less dense than on the brushed area. The results on this particular forest indicate rather conclusively that when it is practicable, brushing an area subsequent to seeding will be the most effective means of revegetation by seeding to introduced grass; and trampling the seed into the ground is preferable in this region to no treatment whatever. Of course, the extra expense of brushing must be considered, and if it is found by further study that these particular grasses spread rapidly, it is possible that brushing will not be necessary.

Experiments will be continued during the coming season with a view of establishing beyond any question the merits of different systems of planting seed in order to find out the most practicable methods under the ordinary range conditions.

EARTH'S WONDERS

Santa Fe

Yosemite--

Open the year 'round. The quick way is Santa Fe to Merced; thence Yosemite Valley Railroad.

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The biggest thing in the world. El Tovar hotel on brink of Canyon.

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Stallion Cards and Posters

COMPILED and PRINTED

Send particulars as to place, terms, fee, description and breeding as far as you know AND WE WILL DO THE REST.

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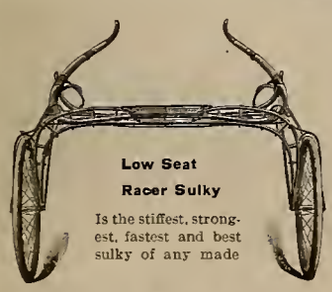
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

Pacific Bldg., Market and Fourth Sts., San Francisco, Cal.



Low Seat Racer Sulky

Is the stiffest, strongest, fastest and best sulky of any made

TOOMEY

TWO-WHEELERS

Are the Acknowledged Leaders.

We build Sulkies in all sizes, Pneumatic Road and Track Carts, High Wheel Road and Breaking Carts equipped with either steel or rubber tire.

Send for Latest Catalogue.

S. TOOMEY & CO., - Canal Dover, Ohio, U. S. A.

New Edition of John Splan's Book

"Life With the Trotter"

Price, $3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

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Don't lose time and money on uncertain remedies when you can prevent and cure every case, no matter how bad, with

CRAFT'S DISTEMPER AND COUGH CURE.

Cures the sick and acts as a preventitive for all others "exposed." 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle at druggists or sent by us prepaid.

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Stallion Goods

Impregnators for getting in foal from 1 to 6 mares from one service of a stallion or jack, $3.50 to $6.00. The popular Safety Impregnating Outfit, especially adapted for impregnating so-called barren and irregular breeding mares, $7.50. Breeders Bags, Serving Hobbles, Stallion Bridles, Body Rollers, Shields, Supports, Emasculators, Ecraseurs, Service Books, etc. First quality goods only. All prepaid and guaranteed. Write for FREE Stallion Goods Catalogue.

CRITTENDEN & CO., DEPT. 9 CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Four Days Meeting — $5,500 in Purses

Chico Fair and Race Meeting

GIVEN BY THE

Chico Driving Association

AUGUST 25, 26, 27, and 28, 1909.

Entries to Races Nos. 2, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 10 to close May 15, '09

Entries to Races Nos. 1, 4, 6, 8 and 11 to close July 1, 1909.

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY.

No. 1—2:25 Class Pace	$ 450
No. 2—Three-Year-Old Class Trot	300
No. 3—Chico Stake, 2:16 Class Trot	700

THURSDAY.

No. 4—Free For All Class Trot	$ 400
No. 5—Three-Year-Old Class Pace	300
No. 6—2:10 Class Pace	500

FRIDAY.

No. 7—Hooker Oak Stake, 2:20 Class Trot	$ 700
No. 8—2:15 Class Pace	450
No. 9—Diamond Match Stake, Free For All Class Pace	600

SATURDAY.

No. 10—Speedway Park Stake, 2:20 Class Pace	$ 600
No. 11—2:12 Class Trot	500
No. 12—Matinee Race	

On Thursday a Matinee Race for owners to drive, horses to be from driving clubs, will be given. Entries to be made by noon of the first day of the meeting.

Grand Live Stock Exhibition for Horses and Cattle Will be Held During the Fair.

DAILY PARADE IN FRONT OF GRAND STAND.

Entrance to races that close on May 15th, will be 2 per cent due when entries close and 1 per cent additional if not declared out on June 1, 1909. 2 per cent additional if not declared out on July 1, 1909. Declarations will not be accepted unless the amount due for entrance is paid.

MEMBER OF NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

WM. J. O'CONNOR, Secretary, Chico, Cal.

Fresno County Agricultural Association

Race Meeting July 29 to July 31, 1909.

Entries to close Saturday, May 1, '09

Horses to be Named With Entry.

PROGRAMME.

Thursday, July 29.

1—Trotting, 2:12 Class	$600
2—Pacing, 2:06 Class	700
3—District Trot, 2:20 Class	300

Friday, July 30.

4—Athasham Breeders' Stakes for Three-Year-Olds, Trotting	$ 400
5—Trotting, 2:20 Class	1000
6—Pacing, 2:17 Class	1000
7—District Pace, 2:16 Class	300

Saturday, July 31.

8—Nogl Breeders' Stakes for Two-Year-Olds	$300
9—Pacing, 2:10 Class	600
10—Trotting, 2:09 Class	700

Entrance fee, 2 per cent, due May 1, 1909; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1909, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909. Five per cent additional from money winners.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of 1 per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting on which the race is to take place.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors.

This District includes, Fresno, Madera, Merced, Kings, Tulare and Kern Counties.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds, which are 2 in 3.

Special Notice.—The Fresno race track has always been one of the most popular tracks in the State with horsemen. It is reckoned one of the best, safest and fastest tracks in California. It is in excellent condition for harness racing. It is the intention to make the Fresno meeting this year one of the best meetings ever given in Fresno County, and everything will be done to please the public and visiting horsemen and insure high-class racing.

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks address the Secretary.

GEO. L. WARLOW, Pres. Fresno, Cal.

R. A. POWELL, Sec'y, 205 Forsyth Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

The State Agricultural Society

Offers the Following Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Races

To be Given at the

California State Fair, '09

Aug. 28-30-31, Sept. 1-2-3-4, 1909.

Entries close Thursday, April 15, '09.

PROGRAMME:

Monday, August 30.

No. 1—Occident Stakes (Closed)
No. 2—2:20 Class Trot . . . $2,000
No. 3—Special driving club contest (To close later)

Tuesday, August 31.

No. 4—Two-Year-Old Class Trot . . . $ 400
No. 5—2:13 Class Trot . . . 2,500
No. 6—2:20 Class Pace 2,000

Wednesday, September 1.

No. 7—Two-Year-Old Class Pace . . . $ 400
No. 8—2:11 Class Pace 2,000
No. 9—Free-For-All Trot . . . 1,000

Thursday, September 2.

No. 10—2:20 Class Trot, 4-year-olds . . $ 500
No. 11—2:07 Class Pace . . . 1,000
No. 12—Special Handicap, purse or cup (To close later)

Friday, September 3.

No. 13—Consolation, 2:13 Class Trot, for horses that started in No. 5 and won no money . . . $ 500
No. 14—2:15 Class Pace . . . 700
No. 15—Special Handicap . . . 700

Saturday, September 4.

No. 16—Stanford Stakes (Closed)
No. 17—Consolation. 2:11 Class Pace, for horses that started in No. 8 and won no money . . $ 500
No. 18—2:10 Class Trot . . . 1,000

Entrance on above stakes (except Nos. 13 and 17) due as follows: Two per cent due April 15, 1909; one per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1909, and two per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909. Five per cent of the amount of the stake additional from winners.

Horses to be named with entries.

In Stakes No. 5 for the 2:13 Class Trot, $2500, and No. 8 for the 2:11 Class Pace, $2000, $500 in each event has been reserved for consolation purses in which no additional entrance is charged, 5 per cent being deducted from winners.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race, by the payment of one per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock P. M. the day before the first day of the meeting.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Declarations (to declare out) must be mailed to the Secretary, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.

All races mile heats, three in five, except two-year-olds, two in three.

Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.

All races to fill satisfactorily to the Board of Directors, or they may be declared off.

Distances in all heats, 80 yards; but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning or making a dead heat in three, to be ruled out, but will retain his position in summary, except otherwise stated.

If there are less than four starters the Society may, if they so decide, allow them to contest for the entrance moneys only paid in, to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the first and 33 1-3 per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.

Hopples barred in trots, but allowed in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.

The Society reserves the right to start any heat, regardless of the position of the horses.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon day of race they are to drive.

The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules will govern.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

H. A. JASTRO, President.

J. A. FILCHER, Sec'y, Sacramento, Cal.

Second Annual

$50,000 American Handicap $50,000

FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS

Readville Park, Boston, Mass.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING

August 31, September 1, 2 and 3, '09.

$35,000 for Trotters **$15,000 for Pacers**

This race goes. No strings tied. Hobbles not barred. No declaring off.

Thirty Money Winners Divided as Follows:

Trotters, $35,000.		Pacers, $15,000.	
First horse	$15,000	First horse	$6,000
Second horse	3,000	Second horse	1,500
Third horse	2,000	Third horse	1,100
Fourth horse	1,800	Fourth horse	1,000
Fifth horse	1,700	Fifth horse	900
Sixth horse	1,600	Sixth horse	800
Seventh horse	1,500	Seventh horse	700
Eighth horse	1,400	Eighth horse	600
Ninth horse	1,300	Ninth horse	500
Tenth horse	1,200	Tenth horse	450
Eleventh horse	1,100	Eleventh horse	400
Twelfth horse	1,000	Twelfth horse	350
Thirteenth horse	900	Thirteenth horse	300
Fourteenth horse	800	Fourteenth horse	250
Fifteenth horse	700	Fifteenth horse	150

Entrance fee less than one per cent. Nothing from winners.

Entries close Thurs., April 15

when horses must be named. Entrance fee for trotters payable as follows: **$40 April 15, $60 May 5, $75 June 3, $75 July 1 and $85 August 28. Entrance fee for pacers: $20 April 15, $25 May 5, $30 June 3, $35 July 1 and $35 on August 28.**

Distance one mile and a half for scratch horse.

An age allowance will be made for three-year-olds, trotters and pacers.

In case of a dead heat for any division of the purse in the Handicap, money involved will be divided equally between horses making the dead heat.

The slower your horse the less distance you go.

Trotters that can race in 2:19 and pacers that can race in 2:16 will have an equal chance with Free-for-All Horses.

Nominators will not be liable for forfeits falling due after they have declared out in writing.

Handicap will be announced not later than August 23.

Positively all payments must be made when due.

Fourteenth Renewal

$10,000 The Massachusetts $10,000

For Trotters Eligible to the 2:14 Class, April 15

Mile heats, best 2 in 3.

Money divided 50% to first, 25% to second, 15% to third and 10% to fourth.

Horses to be named at time of closing.

Entrance five per cent of purse, payable as follows: $50 April 15, $75 May 5, $100 June 3, $125 July 1 and $150 August 17.

Five per cent will be deducted from each money winner in this race.

More than one horse, if trained in the same stable, may be entered in a class, and one per cent of purse additional will be charged for each horse so named. Any horse of a plural entry which may be separated from the stable from which they were named will be eligible to start by paying a sum in addition to that already paid on the horse, which will equal the full five per cent entrance fee.

The American Horse Breeder Futurity—$6,500 for Trotters and $2,000 for Pacers will be raced at this meeting.

Special Notice.—The Trotting Handicap will be raced the first day of meeting, the Massachusetts later in the week, giving horses a chance to start in both events, getting two races for one carfare.

Rules of The National Trotting Association, of which Readville Park is a member, to govern.

All entries, requests for information, etc., to be made to the secretary.

Make all checks and money orders payable to O. A. Jones, Treasurer, Readville Park.

C. M. JEWETT, Sec'y, Readville, Mass.

(New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.)

C. F. MOREL Successor to J. O'KANE CO.

Sheldon Building, 457 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

A Full Line of Highest Grade Harness. Turf and Leather Goods.

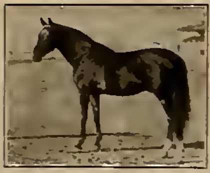
Everything in Horse Toggery.

Agent for Wilcoxson's Perfection Liniment—$2 a bottle. Campbell's and all other well-known remedies. Local orders given prompt attention. Remember the new address.

C. F. MOREL, Successor to J. O'KANE CO., Sheldon Building, 457 Market Street, San Francisco.

Agents and Correspondents wanted everywhere for the

Breeder and Sportsman



Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc	2:26½
Della Lou	2:27½
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial	2:30
Harold B., p, trial	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foai. For furtber particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $75. Return privilege

Sire of

Sherlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush	2:09¼
Bystander	2:07¼	Velox	2:09¾
Delilah	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josepbine	2:07½	Mc O. D.	2:11½

8 others in 2:30

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½

Wiii make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

For further particulars apply or address

N. S. YOUNG, University Station, Los Angeies

NEAREST 35562

Record 2:22½

(Sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, half-mile record :59½; Just It (3) 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, True Heart 2:19½, etc.), by **Nntwood Wilkes 2:16½** (sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and 40 others in 2:30, and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Miss Georgia 2:08½, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, trial 2:05½, etc.); dam the great brood mare **Ingar**, the greatest producing daughter of Dfrector 2:17. Nearest is full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of 14 fn 2:30, all two and three-year-olds, 10 of which entered the list in 1908), and Lord Alwin, sire of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the only one of his get yet trained. **Terms: $40** tbe season, with return privilege.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion hy **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½**; second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, hy Anteeo 2:16½ (sfre of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, hy Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand Indfvidual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. The only one of his get yet broken to harness shows phenomenal speed. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $4 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Both horses will make the season of 1909 at my place, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose. For tahulated pedigrees and further particulars, address

Phone Hlnck 2841. T. W. HARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and cbampion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and cbampion three-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired hy Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained hy him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75. Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and hest of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pieasanton, Cal.

TOM SMITH 2:13¼

(Winning Race Record)
REG. NO. 47700.

Sire of Katalina (2) 2:22½, (3) 2:15¼. Started 11 times, won 9 first moneys, 1 second and 1 third; and Eddie G. (2) 2:30 (last quarter in .33). Twice in 2:23 in race as a 2-year-old wben nnfit to start. Only two of his get were ever trained.

Sire **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam, the great brood mare, **Daisy S.** (dam of six from 2:10¼ to 2:28½) by McDonald Cbief 3583; second dam Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) hy Ethan Ailen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS

FEE: $35 the Season; $50 to insure. Pastnrage for broodmares $3 per month.

For further particuiars, address,

J. W. ZIBBELL, 103 Thestn Street, Fresno, Cal.

R. AMBUSH

Race record 2:09¼. Fastest trotting son of Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 41840

Will make tbe Season of 1909 at **WOODLAND RACE TRACK**, commencing Feb. 20.

Terms: $50. With usual return privilege.

R. AMBUSH was a fast colt trotter and stake winner and has heen a consistent race horse every year since his two-year-old form and is a sure foal getter. For further informatlon address,

HOMER RUTHERFORD, Woodlnad, Cal.

THE ARABIAN STALLIONS

WILL STANO THE SEASON at

Introductory Offer to Breeders: **$50**

Mares sant for and accommodated at foaling time.

Write for particulars to

The FOUNOATION BLOOO OF ALL GOOD HORSE STOCKS

thoroughhred and standard bred **in every case** trace hack to it. Even the Mustang owes his endnrance to the Arab strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, inteiligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The balf-Arab is an ideal combination saddle and driving borse, suitable for the show-ring or 100 miles a day.

EL RANCHO OE LAS ROSAS OESERT ARABIAN STUO, **ALMA, Santa Clara County, Cai.**

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Atbadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great hrood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Fnturity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future hefore him as a sire. He is hred right and made right, and has every qnalification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and bis courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.**, for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

The Great McKinney-Director Cross.

It produced Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, the fastest trotting stallion hy the Great McKinney 2:11¼, that sold last year for $35,000. It also produced bis full brotber

UNIMAK 40396

By **McKinney 2:11¼** (World's greatest sire of speed), dam Twenty-Third by Director, grandam Nettie Nutwood hy Nutwood, great grandam hy Ethan Allen Jr., great great grandam by Williamson's Belmont.

Unimak 40396 is one of the grandest looking horses of tbe McKinney family. He has a high rate of speed. Is absolutely sonnd and will be given a iow mark. None of his get are over three years old, but all are fast.

Season of '09 at Woodland Race Track

FEE: $30 for the Season.

Good pasturage, etc. Address

C. H. WiLLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. **H. S. HOGOBOOM,** Manager, Woodland, Cal.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06

Sired by Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 by Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium hy Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (thor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, In 1907, tbe heats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race borse and faster than his record. In color he is a beautiful dark chestnut, and is a grand individual.

Will make Season of 1909 at the **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK**

TERMS:
$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Bonny McKinney 41383

Son of McKinney 2:11¼—World's Greatest Sire of Speed

Dam Martha Frazier by Rustic; second dam Emma by Whippleton; third dam Gladys hy Gladiator; fourth dam Kate hy John Neison. Bonny McKlnney, foaled 1903, is a grand individual, coal black, stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1185. He Is a natural trotter and will he trained this year. His colts are all hlack, all trotters and good headed. Colts of thls horse can he seen at H. Busing's, corner Bay and Eagle, Alameda. season of 1909 at **H. BUSING'S PLACE, corner Hay and Engle Ave., ALAMEDA.**

Fee $40 for the season. Season ends Juiy 1. Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege, or money refunded In case mare does notget In foal. Apply to or address

H. BUSING, Bay and Eagle Ave., Alameda, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30.
Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and
Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PRODUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Mention this journal when writing.

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TO CALIFORNIA BREEDERS AND OWNERS.

Trotting stock is selling bigber in the East than at any time since boom days. The demand for RACING PROSPECTS. PROMISING YOUNGSTERS and BROOD MARES far exceed the supply. We are unable to meet the demand for first class material. If you have tbat kind to sell it will pay you to consign to the BLUE RIBBON.

We solicit correspondence concerning consignments.

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For Over Twenty Years the Leading Spring Sale of Harness Horses.

Del Coronado 2:09½ $60

Carlokin 2:08¼ $75

Copa de Oro 2:03¼ $60

The above horses will make the Season of 1909 at

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Los Angeles

For further particulars address.

W. G. DURFEE, University Station,

Box 1. Los Angeles, Cal.

READ THE

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by	Dam
The Mighty Jay Bird,	**Alma Wilkes,**
sire of	dam of
Hawthorne 2:06¼	(Oakland Belle 2:23½)
Alceste 2:07¼	by
Allerton 2:09¼	Baron Wilkes 2:18,
Early Bird 2:10	sire of
Invader 2:10	Bumps 2:03¼
Justo (3) 2:10¼	Rubenstein 2:05
117 others in 2:30 list.	11 in 2:10 list.
Sons sired	140 in 2:30 list.
Locanda 2:02	Sire dams of
Allerson 2:05¼	Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼
Charley Hayt 2:06¼	India Silk 2:10¾
etc., etc.	etc., etc.

TERMS: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Geo. W. McKinney

Reg. No. 35573. Race Rec. (3rd heat) **2:14¼**

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼. Nealy W. 2:27. Andy McKinney 2:28½. Walter J. 2:28¾. Honest John (Mat.) 2:21¾.

By the **Great McKinney 2:11¼**; dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼. El Molino 2:20. Washington McKinney 2:17¼) by Whipple 8557 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of 6) by Chieftain 721.

Terms: $30 the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded at our option

GEO. W. MCKINNEY 35573 is a blood bay, stands 16.1 hands, weighs 1290 lbs., and is a square, natural trotter. Individually he is a borse of grand finish with plenty of style, substunce and quality. His get all show speed and have grand road qualities.

Washington McKinney 35751, full brotber to Geo. W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000.

Will make tbe Season of 1909 at the **HEMET LIVERY STABLE**

Address, **F. H. HOLLOWAY,** Hemet, Cal.

SABLE McKINNEY

Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

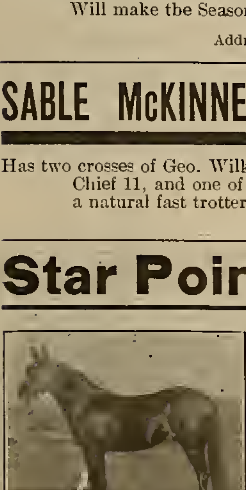
Fee: $25. Few select mares only.

Has two crosses of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, seven of Hambletonian 10, four of Mambrino Chief 11, and one of McKinney 2:11¼. Mahogany bay with black points; a natural fast trotter. Address,

Dr. A. J. HULLINGER, Owner, **Fresno, Cal.**

Star Pointer 1:59¼

WORLD'S CHAMPION RACE HORSE!



World's record made in 1897. The fastest, gamest and most consistent race horse in turf history. Registe ed Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0414. Sire of Morning Star 2:04¾ (Mat. wagon 2:03). Joe Pointer 2:05¼. Alice Pointer 2:05¼. holder of the world's fastest three heats for a green pacer in 1907. Sidney Pointer 2:07¼. Ding Pointer 2:07¼. Schley Pointer 2:08¼ by Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of 11 with records of 2:10 and better. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer 2:04. Elastic Pointer 2:06¼, etc., and 2 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

Season of 1909 at Pleasanton.

Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address

Good pasturage and Good care taken of mares. **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton**

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make tbe **SEASON OF 1909** at the

Fresno Fair Grounds

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars apply to or address **J. DEPOISTER,** Fresno, Cal.

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The neatest Service Book published, containing space for entering 100 mares, giving space for full description, pedigree, date of services and refusals, date of foaling, etc., with index complete, neatly bound in leatherine, suitable for pocket use.............................$1.00

3. Breeder's Note and Certificate Book and Stallion Service Book Combined.

This book contains 75 blank certificates to be given to owners of mares, certifying that said mare has been bred to a certain stallion. Also 75 notes suitable for owner of mare giving to owner of stallion on account of stallion service fee. This book is well bound, and makes a book like No. 2, after certificates and notes have heen removed.............................$1.00

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For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal.

Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merits for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL REMEDY OF THE 20th CENTURY.

It is quick and sure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial Number 1219.

All Trainers Should Keep It in Their Stables.

PRICE—25c, 50c and $1.00.

(Read our ad. on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper)

Jas. B. Campbell & Co., Manufacturers, 418 W. Madison St., Chicago, Illinois.

Sold by all dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it.

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No road too rough. Has cushion tires and carries weight over the wheels, not on the axle. It has the strength. Never a tired driver after a long workout day. Why? The long spring makes it easy riding, and does away with all horse motion. Furnished with Pneumatic tires.

Standard the world over.

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AXWORTHY, 2:15½. SEASON of 1909 at LEXINGTON, KY.

Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

World's greatest trotting mare **Hamburg Belle, 2:04¾**

World's greatest three-year-old **Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾**

If you wish to book - be quick while his book is still open

For particulars, mention this paper and address,

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Dr. E. H. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan Ind., writes: I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, splints, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without **Quinn's Ointment.** I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and say without hesitancy that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried." **Price $1.00 per bottle.** Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials etc.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N.Y.

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Hard Grain, Smokeless, Uniform, Clean Burning

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The PARKER GUN has no Superior. Its reputation for wear, accuracy and general excellence in the field and at the traps, surpasses that of all other American-built guns. No man makes a mistake in buying a PARKER. It is the arbiter of merit in gun construction. Send for Catalog.

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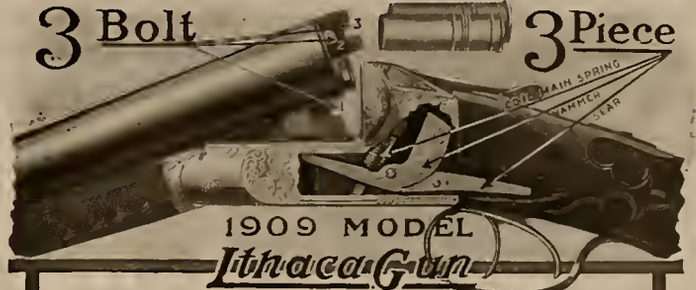
3 Bolt 3 Piece



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Ithaca Gun

Our new "3-Bolt, 3-Piece 1909 Model Gun has the simplest and fastest lock ever put in a gun. Some makers claim a three-piece lock, but do not show or count the main spring—now, we both show and count the main spring—see cut above. Please note we have cut out all cocking bars, levers and push rods and hook right on to the toe of the hammer. This not only makes a lock with large, strong parts, but a lock that works as smooth as oil.

We use an unbreakable coil top lever spring, also a coil main spring which acts directly on the hammer, and a horizontal sear, which makes a very fast lock with a quick, clean, sharp and snappy pull.

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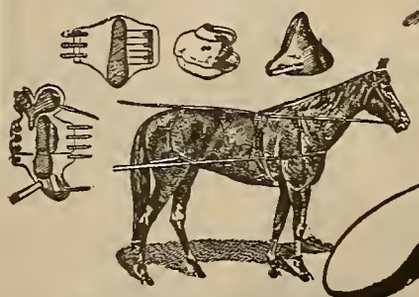

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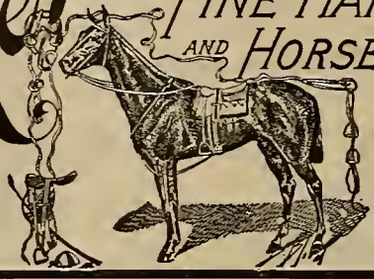

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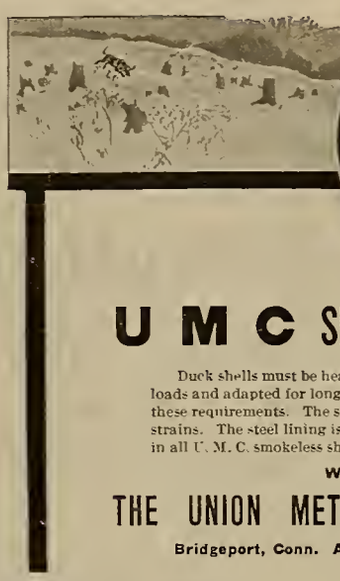

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Duck shells must be heavily loaded, strong enough to stand the heavy loads and adapted for long hard kills. U. M. C. Steel Lined Shells fulfill these requirements. The steel protects the shell and gun against heavy strains. The steel lining is the finishing touch in shell making and is put in all U. M. C. smokeless shells.

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96.77 per cent.

The Interstate Association's Official Season's Average—the Highest Ever Recorded—made by C. G. Spencer of St. Louis, Mo., with a Winchester Repeating Shotgun and Winchester "Leader" and "Repeater" shells. Mr. Spencer's gun was the regular $27.00 grade, such as is carried by all dealers. He shot at 11,175 targets, scoring 10,815.

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San Francisco.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 16. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

QUEEN DERBY 2:11¼

Bay mare, pacer, by Chas. Derby, dam Addie Ash by Indianapolis. In Jos. Cuicello's string at Pleasanton.

Charley D's

Unapproachable Record.

A performance never equalled by any horse on the Pacific Coast. Racing Season of 1908.

Santa Rosa—$1000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Solano Boy, Explosion, Mac O. D., Lettie D., Josephine, Diabull.
2:08¼, 2:09½, 2:09¼.

Oakland—$2500.

Charley D................1 1 1
Queen Derby, Josephine, Tom Murphy, Lettie D., Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Freely Red, Explosion, Joe Robin.
2:11, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

Chico—$2000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Josephine, Queen Derby, Tom Murphy, Explosion, Freely Red, Mac O. D., Silver Dick, Lettie D.
2:07¾, 2:06¼, 2:08½.

Sacramento—$800.

Charley D................1 1 1
Ray o' Light, Explosion, Pilot.
2:09, 2:10½, 2:12½.

Sacramento—$2000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Solano Boy, Josephine, Mac O. D., Queen Derby.
2:07¾, 2:08, 2:09¼.

Salem, Ore.—$5000.

Charley D................1 1 1
Tidal Wave, Magladi, John R. Conway, Delilah, Miss Idaho, Bonnie M., Geraldine, Lord Lovelace.
2:08, 2:08½, 2:09.

Portland—$2500.

Charley D..........9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Geraldine, Gen. Heurtus, Tommy Grattan, Miss Idaho, Lord Lovelace, Bonnie M.
2:06¾, 2:08¾, 2:08½, 2:07¾, 2:08¾.

North Yakima—$2500.

Gen. Heurtus.......9 6 1 1 1
Magladi, Tidal Wave, Charley D. 2—1—2—dr., Bonnie M., Josephine, Cleopatra, Topsy T., Tommy Grattan.
2:08¼, 2:08½, 2:09¼, 2:12¾, 2:15¼.

CHARLEY D. 2:06¼

Sire McKINNEY 2:11¼, sire of 21 in 2:10.

Dam, Flewy Flewy, by Memo 15907, son of Sidney, second dam McAuliffe mare by son of Jack Nelson, he by John Nelson 187, third dam by tbe 30-mile champion Gen. Taylor, son of Morse Horse 6, fourth dam by son of Argyle, thoroughbred.

RACE HORSE—GAME HORSE

GOOD MANERED HORSE

Charley D. 2:06¼

HANDSOME HORSE

Will make his first season in the stud at

Pleasanton, Cal. Limited to a few select mares.

Service Fee: $50. Payable at time of service.

Mares failing to get in foal can be returned free next season. Season ends July 1, 1909.
For further particulars address,

JAMES THOMPSON, Agent, Pleasanton, Cal.

—THE—

Charley D.

Stake for Three-Year Olds

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, owner of Charley D., will add $300 to a stake to be for the produce of mares bred to Charley D. in 1909 on which the service fee has been paid for that year, producing foals by him in 1910, the race to be decided in 1913 when said foals are three years old. First payment $5, January 1st. 1911, when foals become yearlings; second payment, $10, January 1st, 1912, when foals are two years old; third payment, $10, January 1st, 1913, when foals are three years old; $20 ten days before the race. Added money and all entrance money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Should only three start, money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Should only two start, money divided 75 and 25 per cent. Nominators to declare on January 1st, 1913, whether their entries are trotters or pacers, and the race to be given at the gait of the majority. Entrance money will be returned to nominators on all entries not eligible on account of gait.

Four Days Meeting $5,500 in Purses

Chico Fair and Race Meeting

GIVEN BY THE

Chico Driving Association

AUGUST 25, 26, 27, and 28, 1909.

Entries to Races Nos. 2, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 10 to close May 15, '09

Entries to Races Nos. 1, 4, 6, 8 and 11 to close July 1, 1909.

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY.

No. 1—2:25 Class Pace	$ 450
No. 2—Three-Year-Old Class Trot	300
No. 3—Chico Stake, 2:16 Class Trot	700
THURSDAY.	
No. 4—Free For All Class Trot	$ 400
No. 5—Three-Year-Old Class Pace	300
No. 6—2:10 Class Pace	500
FRIDAY.	
No. 7—Hooker Oak Stake, 2:20 Class Trot	$ 700
No. 8—2:15 Class Pace	450
No. 9—Diamond Match Stake, Free For All Class Pace	600
SATURDAY.	
No. 10—Speedway Park Stake, 2:20 Class Pace	$ 600
No. 11—2:12 Class Trot	500
No. 12—Matinee Race	

On Thursday a Matinee Race for owners to drive, horses to be from driving clubs, will be given. Entries to be made by noon of the first day of the meeting.

Grand Live Stock Exhibition for Horses and Cattle Will be Held During the Fair.

DAILY PARADE IN FRONT OF GRAND STAND.

Entrance to races that close on May 15th, will be 2 per cent due when entries close and 1 per cent additional if not declared out on June 1, 1909. 2 per cent additional if not declared out on July 1, 1909. Declarations will not be accepted unless the amount due for entrance is paid.

MEMBER OF NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

WM. J. O'CONNOR, Secretary, Chico, Cal.

Fresno County Agricultural Association

Race Meeting July 29 to July 31, 1909.

Entries to close Saturday, May 1, '09

Horses to be Named With Entry.

PROGRAMME.

Thursday, July 29.

1—Trotting, 2:12 Class	$600
2—Pacing, 2:06 Class	700
3—District Trot, 2:20 Class	300
Friday, July 30.	
4—Athasham Breeders' Stakes for Three-Year-Olds, Trotting	$ 400
5—Trotting, 2:20 Class	1000
6—Pacing, 2:17 Class	1000
7—District Pace, 2:16 Class	300
Saturday, July 31.	
8—Nogi Breeders' Stakes for Two-Year-Olds	$300
9—Pacing, 2:10 Class	600
10—Trotting, 2:09 Class	700

Entrance fee, 2 per cent, due May 1, 1909; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1909, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909. Five per cent additional from money winners.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of 1 per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting on which the race is to take place.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors.

This District includes, Fresno, Madera, Merced, Kings, Tulare and Kern Counties.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds, which are 2 in 3.

Special Notice.—The Fresno race track has always been one of the most popular tracks in the State with horsemen. It is reckoned one of the best, safest and fastest tracks in California. It is in excellent condition for harness racing. It is the intention to make the Fresno meeting this year one of the best meetings ever given in Fresno County, and everything will be done to please the public and visiting horsemen and insure high-class racing.

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks address the Secretary.

GEO. L. WARLOW, Pres. Fresno, Cal.

R. A. POWELL, Sec'y, 205 Forsyth Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

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Arabian Stallions .....
..El Rancho De Las Rosas, Desert Arabian Stud, Alma, Santa Clara County, Cal.
Alconda Jay 46831 ....H. H. Helman, Pleasanton, Cal.
Athasham 2:09¼ .....D. L. Bachant, Fresno, Cal.
Axworthy 2:15½..Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.
Bonny McKinney 41383 .....H. Busing, Alameda, Cal.
Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Carlokin 2:08¼.....W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Charley D. 2:06¼....James Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.
Copa de Oro 2:03¼...W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Del Coronado 2:09½..W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
George W. McKinney 2:14¼.....
.....F. H. Holloway, Hemet, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾.....Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
McKinney 2:11¼.....Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.
Milton Gear 2:16½ .....J. Depoister, Fresno, Cal.
Nearest 2:22½ .....T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
Nearest McKinney 40698...T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
R. Ambush 2:09¼ ..Homer Rutherford, Woodland, Cal.
Sable McKinney .....Dr. A. J. Hullinger, Fresno, Cal.
Sherlock Holmes 2:06..Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Star Pointer 1:59¼....Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Tom Smith 2:13¼ .....J. W. Zibbell, Fresno, Cal.
Unimak 40396 .....H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.
Zolock 2:05¼ .....N. S. Young, Los Angeles, Cal.
Tom (Norman) .....Chris Hashagen, Chico, Cal.

BOOKMAKING AND POOLSELLING on horse races and all contests will be illegal in California after to-morrow. Racing at the Emeryville track will end to-day, and so far as has been given out no test of the constitutionality of the law has been arranged. Race meetings are being announced in New York, where a similar law to the California statute is in force, but the length of the meetings has been greatly curtailed, only two or three days in each week being devoted to the sport instead of six days as has been the former custom. It is thought that individual betting will prevail at all the tracks, but the day of the bookmaker's block and blackboard has passed, for a time at least, in New York and California, the two States where running races have had the greatest vogue. The so-called reform wave that has made a crime of race betting in so many States of the Union did not appear by reason of any hatred the people have for the sport, but because they became disgusted with the greed of the gamblers who have made the thoroughbred horse a machine with which to ply their trade from one year's end to another. The "sport of kings," as it was once called, was commercialized, and made a business. Jockey clubs and racing associations that were originally organized for the promotion and elevation of a sport became business corporations, run solely for gain and looking to gambling as the chief source of revenue from which to pay dividends. The old and time-honored custom of setting apart a week or two in the spring and fall of each year for meetings at which the speed and gameness of the thoroughbreds could be tested in races for purses and stakes, at which meetings wagering on the results was done by means of auction and mutual pools, was changed to seven months of continuous racing, "rain or shine," with bookmaking as the principal feature of the game, and form charts, tips and forecasts printed conspicuously in all the daily papers to lure the "suckers" to play at it. What man thirty years of age or older is there but recalls with pleasure the old county fair, when races were run and trotted, with betting done openly and often for high stakes, without moral injury to anyone? But it was only for one week in the year at any one town and after this week of fun, relaxation and dissipation, the people settled down to their regular routine of business for the balance of the year. Such a thing as passing a law to prevent this mode of betting on the races was never thought of, but when the county fair was crowded to the wall, and the modern scheme of racing six days of the week for six months of the year at one track was introduced the public saw that what was once a recreation had become a protracted debauch that could only be stopped by prohibiting bookmaking. Curtailing racing with betting to a few months in the year was suggested, but, flushed with a false idea of their power, the racing magnates refused to listen to any scheme that would lessen their profits in the least, and fighting for "the whole hog or none," they went down to defeat in the first actual battle fought with the people, and now their tracks are closed. There are, however, signs of a great revival in the sport of harness racing, and from Maine to California there are reports of more meetings to be given this year than for many years past. The harness horse has never been used solely as a gambling tool. He has his uses for pleasure and for business, and will continue to be the most useful horse that is bred. The harness racing associations have been directed by men who engaged in or enjoyed racing for sport's sake, and the betting has always been a side issue instead of the principal feature of the game, as it is with runners. In many places the greatest harness horses of the world have met at meetings where no betting at all was permitted and the associations all over the country are now working earnestly to arrange programs that will draw the crowds in sufficient numbers to make up for the loss of the revenue which betting formerly brought. The harness horsemen have had the sense to see that a sport which cannot exist without the bookmaker is not worth keeping alive, so have wisely bowed to the law and will try to make harness racing more popular than ever with the public. That they will succeed there is no doubt, and the principal jockey clubs of the country that give running race meetings will eventually have their eyes opened to the fact that when the professional gamblers are eliminated, thoroughbred racing will again resume its place as a great national sport that will have the endorsement and patronage of the best people in the land.

THREE MEETINGS in the southern end of the State are announced, and an excellent circuit is now assured for California. Los Angeles will give a four days' meeting with purses ranging from $600 to $1000, while San Bernardino and San Diego will give four days each with purses fully as large. By next week we hope to print the full programs for these three meetings. To make these southern meetings successful arrangements should be made for a special train to leave Pleasanton or some other central point the week previous to the opening of the San Diego meeting, said train to carry all the horses from this section that are to be raced at the southern meetings. It would be still better if the associations comprising the entire California circuit could unite and arrange for a train to carry the horses through the entire circuit from San Diego to Sacramento. By united action a train can be secured at greatly reduced rates for these [illegible] meetings and thus a big saving could be made. Action on this matter should be taken immediately.

APTOS FARM SALE.

Fred H. Chase & Co. of this city announce the sale for the estate of Claus Spreckels, deceased, of all the trotting bred horses on the famous Aptos Stock Farm, to take place in this city, Monday evening, May 10th. At the dispersal sale of this farm held last year all the young stock that were three years old was disposed of, and some of the brood mares, but there remained on the farm the stallions, a few mares with foals that could not be shipped to the sale, and a number of yearlings and two-year-olds. These will now be disposed of without limit or reserve. Among the stallions is Prince Henry, one of the most magnificent pieces of horseflesh in the country. He is a chestnut, 16 hands and a perfect type of the high class carriage horse. He is strictly trotting bred, being by Dexter Prince out of Galata, the dam of Zambia 2:14¾, by Stamboul 2:07½, second dam Jeuny, the dam of Hulda 2:08¼ and grandson of Dione 2:07¼, by Bull Pup. This young stallion has attracted great attention during the last few years from visitors to Aptos Farm, as he is the sort that can win prizes in the show ring. The few of his get old enough to train show great speed. There are several highly bred youngsters by Cupid and Aptos Wilkes, also a few royally bred brood mares. This dispersal will close the record of Aptos Farm as a place where trotters have been bred. None of the mares on the farm were bred this season, but some have foals at foot. Further particuars of this sale will appear next week.

Subscribe for The Breeder and Sportsman.

NEW YORK HORSE MARKET.

The sale of high acting horses owned by Mr. Fred Pabst in New York during the last week in March, says the New York Herald, furnishes food for thought on the breeding of horses suitable for carriage and park use. The highest price was obtained by the Tichenor-Grand Company for Puritan Prince, a chestnut gelding by the imported hackney Prince Crompton out of the thoroughbred mare Puritania, by Buckden, for which William Carr paid $750. This was a grand looking big horse, combining the substance, style, action and temperament of the hackney with the quality of the thoroughbred in a way that captivated every horseman who saw him. The next highest price was paid for Odin, a very showy chestnut gelding with superior style, action and speed in harness. He, too, was by Prince Crompton and was out of the trotting bred mare Thadma, by Norval 2:14¾. The five horses in Mr. Pabst's consignment that were by hackney sires out of trotting bred dams brought $2,290, an average of $458, while thirteen pure bred backneys brought $4,670, or an average of $344. To the man on the fence these figures would seem to indicate that infusions of trotting blood and thoroughbred blood tend to produce hackneys of the types that the market demands quite as successfully as adherence to imported blood alone.

Francis M. Ware's two sales at auction were both highly successful in quality of offerings and in the figures obtained for them. In the afternoon he sold some sixty-five seasoned horses at from $570 down for pairs, from $315 down for single drivers and $280 down for saddle horses. The offerings were not nearly plentiful enough to satisfy the large crowd on hand. In the evening Mr. Ward sold a consignment of carriage horses for Ellsworth McNutt at an average of $350 each, pairs ranging down from $1,200 and single horses selling at from $500 down to $150.

More than one thousand horses went through the auctions during the week ending April 3d at Fiss, Doerr & Carroll's great mart in East Twenty-fourth street. This big run of offerings was all in the regular course of business and was handled in two days by Mr. Carroll and his corps of assistants, though in order to clear the decks at Monday's sale they had to work until after six o'clock in the evening. Buyers were bidding off a horse a minute nearly all day long, relying on the well established reputation of the firm to protect them in case any horse should turn out, on examination after the sale, to be otherwise than as represented. Under the rules governing all sales at Fiss, Doerr & Carroll's the buyer has two days in which to try his horse and reject him if he does not come up to the representations of the seller in every particular.

The trotter demands the choicest of everything which grows and which goes to his maintenance and upbuilding and there is consequently a market for the most select oats and the very best hay, says an exchange. To put the cost of maintaining a trotter at $1.50 per diem is not extravagant. The amount, therefore, expended and which passes into circulation day by day mounts up to the tens of thousands. A million dollars a year for shoeing the trotter would not be an overestimate. There are other items that mount up into the thousands and which are dispersed in various directions. The item of transportation, costs for the horses, exclusive of owners and attendants, is not the least important. Some railroads will allow one attendant for so many horses in transportation, but the owner and driver are not taken free on any road. Taking into account the general patronage enjoyed by the community, patronage which is promiscuously distributed in the commercial world, it will be seen what a diversity of interest is benefited by the racing stables.

Nutboy 2:07¼, the trotting gelding owned by Jack Crabtree that swept the Grand Circuit the season of 1906, winning among other classic stakes the Massachusetts at Readville, and heading the list of money-winning trotters of the whole country for that year, will soon be sent to one of the Readville trainers and placed in condition for racing. Just which of the local colony of trainers gets the gelding Mr. Crabtree will not state at present, but he says that every pleasant day Nutboy is being jogged from ten to twelve miles behind a cart. Not a harness has been put on him since last summer, it being thought better to give him his work leading. It will be remembered that Nutboy went wrong in his "prep" early in 1907. He was then let up till last season. Billy Andrews then got the gelding at Poughkeepsie. At his first stiff work there was seen a slight inclination to favor his injured leg, so that another let-up was deemed advisable. The benefit of this is shown by the fact that he is today as sound as a colt. If gotten to the wire right he will be a strong factor in his class down the Grand Circuit.

FINE COLT INJURED.

Report comes from Walla Walla that the royally bred colt Prince Axworthy, for which William Hogoboom paid $800 at the Chicago sale last February, was permitted to escape from his stall by a careless groom and was very severely cut by a barb wire in which it became entangled. It is said the colt will probably die from its injuries.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Diego, week ending....................July 10
San Bernardino, week ending..............July 17
Los Angeles, week ending..................July 24
Fresno, week ending........................July 31
Salinas, week ending........................Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending...................Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending.....................Aug. 21
Chico, week ending..........................Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending........Sept. 4

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT.

Everett............................Aug. 30-Sept. 4
Salem ....Sept. 13-18
Portland ....Sept. 20-25
Seattle ....Sept. 27-Oct. 9
Spokane ....Sept. 20-25
Walla Walla ....Oct. 4-9
Boise ....Oct. 11-16

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Hartford Fair Assn., Hartford, Conn........April 28
Fresno Ag. Ass'n July Meeting................May 1
Chico Fair and Race Meeting...............May 15
" " " " " ....July 1
Pleasanton Race Meeting.................May 10

Pleasanton's program is out.

Los Angeles, San Diego and San Bernardino are in line.

All the meetings that have claimed dates on the California circuit will be a go.

Everything looks most promising for a very successful season of harness racing in California this year.

Demission, a five-year-cld filly out of Neeretta 2:09½ by Neernut 2:12½, won a race at Vienna last month.

The stallion number of the Kentucky Stock Farm is all right. The half tones are the best that journal has ever printed.

The bill appropriating $250,000 for the improvement of Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, has been vetoed by Governor Gillett.

Twenty-six mules were sold at auction on an Oregon farm last week and brought a total of $6259, an average of over $240 each.

Zomalta 2:08¼ will be raced through the Great Western and Grand Circuits this year. The daughter of Zombro is in fine shape.

More than sixty trotters and pacers are in training at the Chico track which is pronounced by all the trainers as one of the best in the State.

The corner stone of one of the new exposition buildings at the State Fair grounds at Sacramento, was laid last Monday with appropriate ceremonies.

Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ and Mark K. matinee record 2:10, both reached Chicago in fine shape. They will be heard from this year and California will not be ashamed of them.

Prof. W. L. Carlyle, of Chesterfield, Idaho, and Geo. P. Bellows, of Maryville, Missouri, have been engaged to judge the livestock at the California State Fair this year.

The catalogue of the Portland sale is out. Send for one to the Portland Horse Sale Company, Portland, Oregon. The sale opens April 26th, and concludes during the week.

The Eureka Driving Club has elected the following board of directors: Dr. Rae Felt, Peter Delaney, W. J. Tanner, Dr. W. H. Wallace, J. F. Quill, Dr. F. H. Ottmer and U. J. Noe.

Will those who assert that it is the horse's brain that determines his gait please inform us what sort of argument was used on Highball 2:03¼ to make him chuck trotting and go to pacing?

C. A. Harrison writes us that the bay stud colt by Nutwood Wilkes that the mare Sophie McKinney foaled at Victoria three years ago, is one of the best types of a handsome trotting horse he has ever seen in any country.

After reading the statement of Mr. J. O'Rourke in last week's Breeder and Sportsman to the effect that the dam of Tom Murphy 2:09¼ is the mare The Bells by Eclectic, Dr. I. M. Proctor, a prominent physician of Petaluma writes: "The published statement by Mr. J. O'Rourke concerning the breeding of the gelding Tom Murphy is correct. I bred Vesper Bells, The Bells and Teddy the Roan, so there can be no mistake about it."

"Five to enter and three to start" is one of the Pleasanton conditions. That looks like old times and will please every horseman that has an entry to make as he will be pretty certain all the races will fill.

C. A. Durfee worked Geo. W. Ford's stallion Goldennut 2:11½ a fourth heat in 2:14¾ at Los Angeles on the 7th instant, and the last quarter was in 31½ seconds. It is Mr. Ford's intention to race Goldennut through the coast circuit this year.

Dick Ables will move to Pleasanton May 1st and open a training stable there. He has five or six horses already engaged, and as he is well and favorably known as a good trainer and conditioner, he will doubtless have all the horses he can handle, soon after getting there.

The stallion Carmon, the grandson of Robert McGregor 2:17½ is proving so satisfactory in the production of high-class carriage horses at the government experiment station in Colorado, that the further experiment of mating a few of his own daughters back to him, thus intensifying the breed, is now being tried.

The C. K. G. Billings stable sailed from New York on Saturday April 3, by one of the Hamburg-American line steamers. At Hamburg they will be reshipped for a second voyage up the Baltic Sea, and through the Gulf of Finland to St. Petersburg, Russia, which is their first objective point and where they will first be seen in public in Europe.

Senator Ben Rush, former President of the California State Agricultural Society, was presented with a handsome silver service on his retirement from the presidency last week. President Jastro made an appropriate address in presenting the beautiful gift, and Senator Rush, who was taken completely by surprise, made a feeling response.

E. D. Dudley, of Dixon, has a two-year-old by his stallion Palite (son of Nutwood Wilkes) in training at Pleasanton, for the Breeders Futurity this year, and Fred Chadbourne says the youngster is a most promising trotter. Palite's get are all speedy and extra good lookers as well. While Palite has been used very little in the stud, the speed shown by his colts will doubtless make him a very popular stallion in the near future as he is royally bred.

Robert J. Wilson, the new owner of Nutwood Wilkes, was voluntarily offered the position of starting judge through the entire Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia Circuit, with the exception of two meetings, but he has not accepted any of them, as his physician advises him not to do any starting for another year. However, he has accepted the position of presiding judge at several important meetings, and closed contracts for two at Mansfield, O., July 27-30, and Dawson, Pa., August 13-16.

The little black mare Willie Wilkes, foaled in 1887, and therefore 28 years old, was sold at auction in Chicago the other day and did not look to be over half that age. She is one of the very last surviving daughters of George Wilkes, who died 27 years ago. Willie Wilkes is one of the greatest of brood mares. She is the dam of two trotters and four pacers in the list, has three producing sons that have sired 45 in the list and three dams that have produced 12 standard performers. One of her sons is Great Heart 2:12½, sire of Wilkes Heart 2:06¼ and many other fast ones.

Frank Turner, proprietor of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, writes that his fast trotting stallion Guy Dillon, was bred to two good mares last week—a Cresceus mare owned by Al McDonald, and an On Stanley mare owned by Mr. S. E. Crane. Turner says nothing makes an owner feel better than to have a well-bred mare like this Cresceus filly sent to his horse by a trainer who has himself timed Guy Dillon a quarter in 31¾ seconds—a 2:07 gait. The great mare By By by Nutwood lost a colt by California Dillon the other day and Guycara lost one by Guy Dillon. This is unfortunate indeed, as both mares are great producers of speed.

A distinguished group of equines was on the train that left the Santa Fe depot at Oakland last evening for the east. California's greatest speed sire, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ was in the car waybilled to Robert J. Wilson, Spruce Lawn Farm, Springfield, Ohio, and the old horse went away looking fine. Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick, who chartered the car for the trip sent to New York the pacing mare Alone 2:09¼, and the trotter Wilmar 2:11¼. Consigned to King Hill Farm, St. Joseph, Missouri, were three grand looking daughters of Washington McKinney that Mr. Kilpatrick was shipping to Mr. John Donovan, proprietor of this farm and owner of the most beautiful son of McKinney. The mares were Fabia McKinney 2:17¼ trotting and May Randall 2:22 pacing, both grand looking, large mares that can beat their records. The other mare is the prize beauty Lady McKinney 2:18¾, that will be turned over to Al Thomas to train this year. She looks a little high in flesh just now, but is hard as nails as she has been jogged all winter. These three will be the first of the get of Washington McKinney seen at King Hill Farm, and Mr. Donovan should be highly pleased with them. In the car consigned to King Hill Farm were several other mares that have been purchased by Mr. Kilpatrick for Mr. Donovan. Among them were Georgie B. 2:12½, the dam of Miss Georgie 2:08½, by Nutwood Wilkes, a mare by Cupid 2:18 out of a McKinney mare, and Miss Fly, a sister of High Fly 2:04¼. There were eleven horses in the car.

The book of Charley D. 2:06¼ is full for the season of 1909, and six or seven mares have already been turned away. James Thompson says it paid to advertise Charley D. on a half page of the Breeder and Sportsman, but if we will kindly discontinue the advertisement and say the horse's book is full, he will not be compelled to write so many letters of disappointment to the owners of mares who would like to have them bred to this great son of McKinney. Charley D. has had some very choice mares this year. Bertha, the dam of four in 2:10 and one green one that sold for $10,000, has been bred to him, and her daughter, full sister to this $10,000 colt, The Limit, has also been bred. Cricket 2:10, dam of five standard performers, and her daughter by Nutwood Wilkes have also been bred to Charley D. this year. Thompson has already begun to give this handsome stallion his preparatory work for the racing campaign of 1909. He will be entered all down the line on this coast and should reduce his record.

SPEEDWAY NOTES.

The weather has been delightful this week and the stadium speedway has been a busy place. The track is in fine shape. The turns could be thrown up a little more to the advantage of those who have the fastest horses, but on the plan of the greatest good to the greatest number perhaps it is best as it is.

A. Ottinger, behind his mare, Lady Irene, while Hans Frellson drove her mate Easter Lily, worked several heats last Wednesday afternoon; 2:24½ was the best mile, with the fastest quarter in 34 seconds. These mares are improving and will trot a fast mile before long.

Four Stockings, Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick's four-year-old by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, out of the dam of Lady Mowry 2:09¼, has grown into a tremendous big fellow, being over 16 hands. He is well made all over, however, powerfully muscled, and while he stands around like a big awkward school boy, only needs to get in motion to show that he is a very fast trotter. He can show a 2:10 gait now, and as he is in the Breeders' Futurity for this year and will start at Salinas if he is all right, is always "watched" when he is out.

The Park Amateur Driving Club will give an afternoon of matinee racing at the speedway this afternoon. The new grandstand is already very popular and will soon be crowded on the afternoons of racing days.

Alone 2:09¼ paced a quarter mile over the stadium speedway in 29¾ seconds a few days before being shipped to New York. Dick Ables was up behind the daughter of Nearest when she paced this quarter.

Eugene Cerciat is highly pleased with his new purchase, Moy 2:07¾. He finds her a nice roadster and that she is as fast as anything that is driven on the park speedway is pretty certain. As she wears practically nothing but a harness, she makes a very pleasant driving animal.

One of the popular horses is the little sorrel mare Ceta Dillon by Sidney Dillon, owned and driven nearly every day by Mr. C. F. Von Issendorf, who is always ready to work out with anyone. The little mare trotted a mile on this track in 2:21.

One of the fastest horses seen at the track is the bay gelding Neko by Nutwood Wilkes. He has a wonderful burst of speed and on Wednesday last held the fast pacer Little Dick safe for an eighth of a mile when the latter was speeding a 2:10 gait.

Little Dick looks big and strong and will be seen at the races this year on the regular circuit.

Martha, a nice big trotting mare owned by Mr. G. Lyons, was a little unsteady in her Wednesday workout but covered a mile in 2:34 and trotted some parts of it very fast.

Hans Frelsson drove a hoppled black Searchlight pacer that acted like a comer. He is green at the business but showed speed in spots.

A big dark chestnut gelding that shows considerable speed is a full brother of the sensational four-year-old of last year, Ruth Dillon 2:06½, but he does not look much like the pictures we have seen of this mare. He is some trotter, however.

The trotting stallion Prince McKinney by McKinney out of Zorella by Dexter Prince is quite a fast horse. He was driven a mile in 2:21 and came the last quarter at a much faster gait. This horse is owned by F. Gommet, proprietor of the new McKinney Stables on Thirty-sixth avenue.

The race between the class A trotters at the stadium today should be a hot one. There are five or six evenly matched trotters to start.

FROM THE SOUTHLAND.

Los Angeles, April 13, 1909.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association was held at the offices of C. A. Canfield Tuesday afternoon and the question of holding a race meeting here during the week of July 12th to 17th was brought up. It was decided at once in the affirmative and purses aggregating not less than $10,000 will be given, some to be $1000 and none less than $600, except perhaps for district horses. William L. James was elected secretary and instructed to notify the secretaries at San Diego and San Bernardino that the Harness Horse Association would co-operate with them in advancing the interests of the circuit and suggesting that Mr. James Wallace of the former town should go north immediately in the interests of the three meetings. That the Los Angeles meeting will be a success goes without saying, as 100,000 Elks and their friends will be in the city that week and it will practically be a holiday time for the citizens. With $25,000 or more hung up by the three towns the northern borses can well afford to come down and start their campaign at San Diego, then with two short shipments continue their way up the coast. The Harness Horse Association will hold another meeting on Thursday to decide on a program and the size of the purses for the different classes. All communications or inquiries concerning the meeting may be addressed to William L. James, secretary, 305½ South Spring street.

C. A. Durfee certainly has reason to build his hopes high on his Direct horse Almaden (2) 2:22¼ that he has been working lately with a runner. He trotted the other day a mile in 2:18, then one in 2:17, last half in 1:04½, last quarter in 31 seconds and the last eighth like an express train on a down grade, and with every foot in its place. He wears 5-oz. shoes forward and 4-oz. behind, only one pair of boots and touches the ground like a cat. Built, bred and gaited as he is he cannot help racing well. He likes company, does not pull and altogether one is safe in predicting anything for him. Durfee's other horse, Dr. Lecco, by Lecco, is getting back on his gait again and has improved greatly in the last couple of weeks.

The bay mare Caroline in Heury Delaney's stable has improved since her last matinee and stepped the last quarter of a mile in 2:36 in 31½ seconds. She is a 2:10 proposition just the minute she learns to get away as smooth as she finishes.

F. W. Folsom has moved in to Agricultural Park with a promising string of trotters and pacers that be and Frank A. Coffman are interested in. Another Long Beach stable engaged stalls today and will get here tomorrow or Thursday.

Fred E. Ward's trotter Escobar, from Salt Lake City, is doing all that is asked of him and showing a lot of speed whenever called upon.

W. A. Glascock is getting his new purchase, Oleno, shaped up for the matinees and it looks as if he would be able to annex several cups with him. He is a bay gelding, 6 years old, by McKinney, first dam Cheerful by Larco, he by A. W. Richmond, second dam Russwood 2:14 by Lord Russell, third dam by Nutwood. He has had practically no training but has been a mile in 2:20. He is a dark bay, almost a brown, strongly built and good gaited. It looks as if Glascock could get another "leg" on the Clark Cup with him at the big matinee on May 1st. At all events he will make a strong try for it.

D. G. Stewart has been playing in such hard luck since his best prospect died a couple of weeks ago from colic, that he is going to sell all his traps and quit for the time being. Tbe last straw that completed his load was an attack of lung fever his bay mare got and came very near dying of. He had intended to campaign her this year but Dr. W. A. Connoly has vetoed that for this season.

Dr. Frank A. Lang's matinee horse Siegtried that Fred Ward has in training, is looking and feeling fine and it now looks as if he would win the third and last leg on the very handsome silver cup in the free for-all pace on May 1st. But borse racing is uncertain, and Joe McGregor, in the same stable, may trim the son of Silver Coin. Mandolin is another horse in that class that has always got to be figured on. Whichever one does win will never start in the 2:12 class again.

William (Silver Bill) Riley is still at Tucson, Ariz., and writes most cheerfully of his prospects of regaining his health. So by July 28th the chances are his familiar face will be seen at Detroit, as usual. A Grand Circuit meeting without him would be a good deal like Hamlet without any Hamlet.

There is a wonderful bunch of two-year-olds at Agricultural Park this spring and a crop of yearlings that promise to be almost if not quite as good next season. At the head of the division is a bay colt of John S. Stewart's that is nothing if not sensational right now.

Carlokin 2:08½ is doing a first rate business in the stud and promises to take the place of Zombro in public favor. In fact all Durfee's stallions are in demand and their books must be nearly full.

P. W. McStay has began staking his Zombro mare Zomalta 2:08¼ through the East already and expects to go down the line with her. She and Carkolin are both in the same class and mucb as Mr. McStay regrets it he is afraid he will have to turn her over to another teamster when the circuit opens.

JAMES.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

PLEASANTON'S PROGRAM OUT.

By referring to our advertising columns the progrom for the Pleasanton meeting in August will be found in full. An association has been formed with Mr. H. E. Armstrong, owner of the track, as president and Henry Helman, secretary. The program is oue of the most liberal that has been advertised in California in many a day, as while the purses do not exceed $700 in any race, the conditions are such that every race ought to fill. Only five to enter and three to start will be required, the races to be three in five, each race to end after five heats. Entries will close on May 10th and the list should be a large one.

A WELL BRED SON OF SIDNEY.

Among the well bred stallions owned in Washington is Yeudis 15781 that was bred by Dan McCarty and sold to parties up north years ago. Yendis is now 21 years old, but is a vigorous horse, and the reason he has but one standard performer is that he had absolutely no opportunity. He is by Sidney, the sire of Sidney Dillon, sire of the world's champion trotter, and sire of the fastest four trotters by any one stallion. The sire of Yendis has sired four 2:10 performers and the dams of six; his grandsire, Santa Claus, sired a 2:10 performer; his great-grand sire, Strathmore, sire two 2:10 performers and the dams of 17. Miss Gift, the dam of Yendis, is a producing mare by Gen. Benton, sire of the dams of Sunol 2:08¼, Lena N. 2:05¼ and Serpol 2:10. His second dam was Addie Lee by Culver's Black Hawk. She was a great brood mare, producing four standard trotters, a son that sired five, and four daughters that produced seven in the list. All the crosses in the pedigree of Yendis are of the producing kind, and his pedigree makes a very attractive tabulation. Yendis has never been appreciated in the different

YENDIS 15781.

localities where he has been kept in recent years. The only one of his get to be raced is the pacer Ben W. that took a record of 2:15 in 1907 in a winning race over a half mile track, and has shown trials much faster.

Yendis is now owned by Mr. J. H. Hanson, of Goldendale, Washington, who will breed him to several good mares of his own this year and will develop the produce. Mr. Hanson has a farm of 1600 acres on the Big Klickitat river at Glenwood, Klickitat county, Washington. He owns six good mares by Caution, son of Electioneer, one sired by Oro Guy, and several others.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB.

Sunday, May 9th, will be the opening day of the season for the San Francisco Driving Club, and President Kenney says there will be five races with a good list of entries in each. The races will be held at the Stadium in Golden Gate Park and the club will have a band in attendance.

All the old members of this club whose addresses have been changed since last summer should send their new addresses either to President Kenney, 531 Valencia street, or to Secretary George Erlin at the Dexter Prince Stables.

Entries for these races will close on Thursday, April 29th, at the club's headquarters on Albion street, and Thursday evening will be the regular meeting night for the club every week during the summer.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

M. E., Watsonville—The only horse registered as Nutwood Chief is numbered 2030. He was foaled in the late 70s and was by Nutwood 600, dam Fidelia by Volunteer. The horse was owned in Iowa in 1882, and we have no further record of him. He is the sire of one standard trotter, and four of his daughters have produced standard speed. We do not think this horse was ever in California.

Dr. C. M. Selfiridge, Oakland—Direct Line, register number 22117, is by Director 2:17, dam Lida W. 2:18¼, dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. We cannot find any horse registered as Fleetwood S. so think you are safe in claiming that name for your filly.

THE CHARTER OAK PARK CLASSICS.

In connection with the spring closing events which have just been announced by the Connecticut Fair Association for the Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park, Manager Walter J. Snyder writes us: "I assure you that we intend to have a much larger meeting this year than we did last, and if the horsemen take kindly to the handicap which Mr. Welch is offering at Readville, it is quite likely that we will have a $10,000 handicap for trotters and one of $5,000 for pacers, with the same conditions and entrance fee that govern the Readville events. We will also have a number of purse races and I assure you that it is the intention of our association to put Charter Oak Park back on the racing map, where it once stood."

The events now open at Charter Oak Park are the old stand-bys, the Charter Oak, for 2:09 class trotters, and the Nutmeg, for 2:07 pacers, the former valed at $10,000 and the latter at $5,000. Both are based upon the plan of graduated entrance fee which has prevailed in these events for some time and proved so popular with horsemen. Tbe Charter Oak purse will be contested on the three-heat plan and the Nutmeg will be best two in three. In the trotting event the entrance fee will be five per cent for horses with records of 2:08¼ to 2:09; four per cent for those from 2:09¼ to 2:10; three per cent from 2:10¼ to 2:11, two and one-half per cent from 2:11¼ to 2:12, and those with records, slower than 2:12 or with no records will pay only two per cent.

The scale in the Nutmeg purse is as follows: Horses with records from 2:06¼ to 2:07, five per cent; 2:07¼ to 2:08, four per cent; 2:08¼ to 2:09, three and one-half per cent: 2:08¼ to 2:10, three per cent; slower than 2:10 or no record, two per cent. Entries to both events will close Wednesday, April 28. Further details of these classes can be seen in the ad. on another page, and entry blanks will be furnished by Walter J. Snyder, manager, 25 and 26 Hartford Trust Co. Building, Hartford, Conn.

RACES AT CONCORD MAY 1ST.

Concord, April 14, 1909.

The first harness races of the season will be pulled off here May Day. The track is in fine condition, about thirty-five horses are in training, and more are expected soon.

Mr. C. R. Windeler, manager of the track, will give the meeting. There will be races for horses in training here, besides a two-year-old pace and a three-year-old pace, and two races for named horses. All races mile heats, best two in three.

Mr. Windeler would like to hear from owners of horses in the driving clubs of San Francisco and surrounding towns, as he will arrange a couple more races for the day if he can secure sufficient entries.

There are five trainers here now and the horses are pretty well along in their work, miles around 2:25 being of almost daily occurrence, and there have been quarters in 32 seconds, as the drivers often let them step their best when reaching the turn for home.

The local races for May Day will furnish some fine sport and the entries are numerous and the horses look to be very evenly matched. Those who want to enjoy a day's outing should come to Concord on May Day.

CONTRA COSTA.

Secretary H. D. Shepard of the Columbus, Ohio, association, writes as follows: We have been asked how, when and by whom the horses will be handicapped in the National Trotting Handicap Derby.

First—They are handicapped from such distances back of the scratch horse (which is at the ¾ pole) as the handicappers think they should go (25 feet for each second).

Second—The handicap will be figured out by the handicappers after all preliminary trials have been trotted and the announcement made of their findings the evening before the Derby is to be trotted.

Third—the handicappers will be officers of this associatiou, or competent men selected for the purpose.

The question has been asked if horses not finishing as good as third in any preliminary trial could start in the derby. I will answer by saying no, they can not start, and there would be use, for if he couldn't get money in the preliminary he certainly could not in the derby. There can not be more than twenty-one horses start in the derby.

H. K. Devereaux has sent to Trainer Dick McMahan, at the Libertyville, Ill., track, the fast young trotting mare Miss Elyria 2:23½, by Elyria 2:25¼, to be prepared and raced by him the coming season. Miss Elyria took her record iu 1907 on a half-mile track. Last year she was used at the Cleveland matinees, where she showed high form, taking an amateur wagon record of 2:11¾, driven by Mr. Devereux.

It is said that Baron McKinney, the young stallion owned at Hillandale Farm, New York, is one of the fastest trotters ever sired by McKinney. He has been publicly timed a mile in 2:10¼, last half in 1:04 aud last quarter in 31½ seconds as a three-year-old in 1907. He is out of Ettle Baron 2:21¾ by Baron Wilkes, second dam Nannie Etticott (dam of Split Silk 2:08¼, etc.), by Bellwood 756, third dam Soprano, sister to Steinway, and dam of ten in the list. Baron McKinney is certainly a royally bred horse. It is said he will be raced this year.

PAYMENTS MADE ON TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Stake No. 7 for Foals of 1907 Has 116 Colts and Fillies Still Eligible.

Of the foals of 1907 entered in Pacific Breeders' Futurity No. 7, fifth payment of $10 each was made on April 1st. This is a good showing and while, as is always the case, a majority of these colts and fillies will not be raced as two-year-olds, there are a large number of them now in training for the express purpose of starting them in the two-year-old divisions of the Breeders' Futurity this year at Salinas. Those on which fifth payment was made on April 1st, are the following:

A. Allen's b. f. by Diablo, dam Lady Allen by Echo Chief, Jr.
T. W. Brodnax's ch. c. Bon Way by Strathway, dam Bonnie B. by Tom Hal, Jr.; ch. f. Angelina by Strathway, dam Gertrude.
J. N. Blair, Jr.'s, b. f. Normono by Demonio, dam Louisa by Welcome.
Thos. H. Brents' b. f. Princessa Del Norte by Del Norte, dam Laurelia by Caution.
I. L. Borden's s. f. Alta Wilkes by Cresco Wilkes, dam La Belle Altamont by Altamont.
Robt. S. Brown's ch. c. Meudolock by Zolock, dam Arios by Mendocino.
G. L. Blosser's b. f. Pointer's Daughter by Star Pointer, dam Banker's Daughter by Arthur Wilkes.
H. F. Bliss' br. f. Irisway by Stoneway, dam Iris B. by Iris.
E. F. Binder's br. f. Meine Kleine, dam Eugenia B. by Zombro.
Henry Busing's bl. c. Bonny McKinney, Jr., by Bonny McKinney, dam Amazonian by Jas. Madison.
Alex. Brown's br. f. by Prince Ansel, dam Majella B. by Nushagak.
W. V. Bennett's br. f. Clara Collins by Arner, dam Martha Blaine by Arthur Wilkes.
W. O. Bowers' b. c. Bon Jour by Bon Voyage, dam Silvia B. by Silver Bee; b. f. Ferdena by Ferd Madison, dam Sadie Benton by Tom Benton.
J. L. Bullock's ch. f. Olive H. by Hamb. Wilkes, dam Sally B. by Gen'l. McClellan.
G. W. Bonnell's b. c. X. Wood by Exchange, dam May Kinney by Silkwood.
D. L. Bachant's b. f. Ateka by Athasham, dam Bessie by Son of Yosemite.
Chas. Butters' s. f. Lottie Lynwood by Lynwood W., dam Maud Fowler by Anteeo.
N. P. Batchelder's foal by Star Pointer, dam Luella by Nutwood.
S. Christenson's br. f. Sweet Marguerite by Zolock, dam Marguerite K. by Dom Pedro.
E. M. Conroy's b. f. Frances Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Frances C. hy Wasutch.
W. A. Clark, Jr.'s, br. c. Jean Val Jean by Bon Voyage, dam She by Abbotsford; b. c. Bon Vivant by Bon Voyage, dam Reina del Diablo by Diablo; b. c. Voyageur by Bon Voyage, dam Lucie May by Oakland Baron.
S. H. Cowell's b. f. Dione II by Henry Nutwood, dam Two Minutes by Wildnut; b. c. Bill Logwood by Henry Nutwood, dam Sultana.
J. F. Chiles' b. f. Myrtle Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Myrtle Kinney by McKinney.
I. D. Chappell's s. f. Lynwood Girl by Lynwood W., dam Lenmetta by Norcatur.
E. D. Dudley's foal by Palite, dam Lorna Doone by Bayswater Wilkes.
Estate of Ben Davies' bl. c. Rubalco by Izalco, dam Ruby H.; b. c. Athamount by Izalco, dam Queen by Raymon.
L. B. Daniels' b. f. by Prince Ansel, dam Daisy B. by Waldstein.
W. G. Durfee's b. c. by Del Coronado, dam Pineapple by Albion.
Chas. DeRyder's b. c. McPointer by Star Pointer, dam Maggie Mc by Abbotsford, Jr., b. f. by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Excella by Monbells.
A. Edstrom's rn. c. Athablo Hal by Athablo, dam Carmon by News Boy.
A. M. Elston's b. f. Belle Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Belle W. by Harry Wilkes.
A. R. Fraser's br. f. Lady Ezelda by Del Coronado dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer.
Dr. Rea Felt's b. c. by Star Pointer, dam Edith by Dexter Prince.
J. L. Field's b. f. Rapid Ann by Nearest McKinney, dam Cammaneer by Nearest.
E. F. Graser's bl. f. Atola by Worth While, dam Dixie Z. by Zolock.
Frank Garnett's s. c. Oro Moe by Demonio, dam Hanora by Oro Wilkes.
Aug. Grandau's ch. c. by Diablo, dam Bridget Moriarity by Junio.
H. S. Hogoboom's b. c. Alto Express by Iran Alto, dam Beautiful Bird by Nutwood Wilkes; ch. c. Judge Gaddis by Palo King, dam Diawalda by Diablo; br. c. by Bon Voyage, dam Carrie Malone by Steinway.
I. N. Harlan's b. c. Prince Alto by Iran Alto, dam Rita R. by Diawood.
Wm. Hashagen's ch. c. Kinney by Kinney Rose, dam Chittywee by Chas. Derby; b. c. Kinney H. by Kinney Rose, dam Leta H. by Nutwood Wilkes.
C. A. Harrison's b. c. North Star Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Maid of Del Norte by Del Norte.
Mrs. L. J. H. Hastings' b. c. Robin Parole by Parole, dam Sappho by Robt. McGregor.
W. A. Hunter's br. f. Martha Dean by Money Mc, dam Lady B. by Stephen A.
E. P. Heald's b. f. by Count Hannibal, dam Nona Washington by Wasbington.
I. W. Hazelett's b. f. Birdie Zombro by Zombro, dam Lady Bird by Pope Leo.
F. P. Hellwig's br. f. Zoe Dell by Zolock, dam Lovely Dell by Lovelace.
J. B. Iverson's s. f. Salinas Girl by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer by Eugeneer; b. f. Amy McK. by Bonnie McK., dam Amy I. by Diablo.
L. Iverson's br. c. Rey Lot by El Rio Rey, dam Lottie by San Diego.
Jos. H. Kelly's foal by R. Ambush, dam Hyto by Happy Prince; foal by Bolock, dam Violet by Conn.
La Siesta Ranch's br. c. It by Bonnie Direct, dam Wanda II by McKinney; foal by Zolock, dam Wanda by Eros.
Dr. Wm. K. Lindsay's bl. f. Dolly Maden by Almaden, dam Queen by Nushagak.
O. Frank Leppo's b. f. by Wayland W., dam Robizola by Robin.
W. C. McCully's br. c. Sylmar by Cedric Mac, dam Concha by A. W. Richmond.
P. H. McEvoy's br. f. by Milbrae, dam Debarcher by George W. Archer.
J. C. Mowry's f. by Kinney Lou, dam Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes.
Abe Marks' b. f. Ethel Marks by Wayland W., dam Cecille M. by Robin.
McLees Bros.' b. f. Lady M. by Robt. Direct, dam Kate.
H. W. Meek's b. f. Star Pointer, dam Crespianca by Nutwood Wilkes.
J. W. Marshall's b. c. Sirius Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes; bl c. Zoblack by Zolock, dam Madeline by Demonio.
W. S. Maben's ch. f. Eilleen by Walter Barker, dam Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent; foal by Walter Barker, dam Cleo by Conifer; b. f. Modistia by Walter Barker, dam Sue by Athadon; bl. c. Carbon by Walter Barker, dam W. by Zolock.
M. B. Mosher's br. c. Heinie Snider by Zolock, dam Athalene by Coeur d'Alene.
J. E. Montgomery's b. f. Nukina by Nushagak, dam Kinocha by McKinney; b. c. Ben Rush by Demonio, dam Minerva by Guy Wilkes.
D. B. Moshier's b. c. D. Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Roda Fay by Gen'l. Logan.
Dr. C. F. Millar's bl. f. by Zolock, dam Maud by Diablo.
Geo. McLees' b. c. Sir Wilfred by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Mona Mac by McKinuey.
Axel Nelson's b. f. Lady Worth While by Worth While, dam Emma Z. by Zolock.
J. B. Nightingale's bl. f. Allie Dillon by Lee Dillon, dam Brown Bell by Prince Almont.
J. H. Nelson's b. c. McNut by Expressive Mac, dam Hazelnut by Petigru.
John W. Offutt's br. f. by Wayland W., dam Vesper Bell by Dawn.
Chas. R. Potter's b. f. Shellville Girl by Wayland W., dam Briar Bud by Briar Hill.
Francisco Pico's br. c. Pico Boy by Zombro, dam Pico's Fleet by Hancock Jay.
Henry Peters' br c. Babe Verne by Jules Verne, dam Little Babe by Bradtmore.
W. Parsons' ch. c. Burlock by Zolock, dam Alberta by Altoona.
E. S. Parker's bl. f. Bonnie Lette by Bon Voyage, dam Sidlette by Sidney.
C. C. Price's b. f. Grand Junction Girl by Zombro, dam Miss Williams by Williams.
Homer Rutherford's s. f. Golden Bliss by Zolock, dam Bird d'Alene by Coeur d'Alene.
L. Richardson's b. c. Bon Guy by Bon Voyage, dam La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes.
Thos. Ryan's br. f. Miss May Belle by Jimmy S., dam Kitty.
Mrs. A. C. Severance's bl. or br. c. by Zombro, dam Puckachee by Dexter Royal; b. c. Pegasus by Zombro, dam La Belle by Sidney.
N. M. Strong's br. f. Yu Tu by R. Ambush, dam A. Zeta by Dick.
Henry Smith's b. f. Airlie D. by Demonio, dam Mamie Airlie by Prince Airlie.
A. L. Scott's b. c. Bonnie Medium by Bon Voyage, dam Missie Medium by Rampart.
E. S. Train's ch. f. Brewery Belle by Steam Beer, dam Belle Fredericks.
L. H. Todhunter's b. f. by Bon Voyage, dam The Silver Bell by Silver Bow; br. c. by Bon Voyage, dam Loma B. by Stam B.; b. c. by Zombro, dam Floretta by Prince of Norfolk.
Dr. F. W. Vowinckle's b. f. by Monterey, dam Cora by Boydell; s. f. by Monterey, dam Bessie.
Wm. Van Keuren's b. c. Prince Van by Ed McKinney, dam Mattie B. by Alex. Button.
J. Walker's b. c. The Little Corsican by Zombro, dam Lady S. by Neernut.
J. C. Wallace's bl. c. Darkestway by Strathway, dam Johanna Treat by Thos. Rysdyk.
Geo. L. Warlow's br. f. Shamtrine by Athasham, dam Lustrine by Onward; bl. c. Strathboule by Stamboulette, dam Strathalie by Strathway.
S. E. Williamson's bl. c. McCola by Stanford McKinney, dam Narcola by Athadon.
S. B. Wright's b. f. by Wayland W., dam Hattie Fowler by Robin.
H. Lee West's b. c. Sir John W. by Diablo, dam Alta by Prince Altamont.
W. W. Yandell's b. c. Jim Johnson by Oseto, dam Black by Senator Nye.

THE PORTLAND SALE.

The catalogue for Portland's eighth breeders' sale, now in the mails, shows some two hundred and fifty listed horses, and about eighty Shorthorn, Hereford and Galloway pure bred cattle. Brook-Nook Ranche, as usual, has the largest consignment, six car loads being consigned this year. The Brook-Nook offering consists mainly of four-year-olds. In the lot this year are about fifty registered standard bred and Morgan mares and stallions. Spokane 2:15¾, a successful sire of trotters and show horses, heads the consignment. The Brook-Nook horses are well broken. They are rich in the blood of the great Wilkes sires, tracing close to Mambrino Patchen, Robert McGregor, Daniel Lambert, Mambrino King and other famous sires on the maternal line. The blood of Alma Mater is especially in evidence in the lot.

California is well represented by several fast record horses, and other speed stuff. The Woodland Hackney Stud consignment is attracting much attention in the Northwest, where shows are quite popular, and will bring out, it is thought, brisk bidding.

N. K. West, who campaigned Satin Royal 2:15½ and The Commonwealth 2:13½, is disposing of his entire band, including Satin Royal 2:15½ and the brood mares of his ranche, and several record and producing dams. Satin Royal 2:15½ in a very handsome horse and is thought a good prospect for the fast classes this year.

W. B. Linn of Martinsville, Ill., is bringing out a carload of Eastern stuff and in breeding and description they are certainly of remarkable interest. The Jewel 2:29¼ carries the caption of "The handsomest mare in Ohio" and is said to be a good prospect. She is by Sir Alcantara 2:05¼ and well bred maternally. The others are by the great sires of the day. Rural Jay, by Jay Bird, is expected to bring a round figure. Others are by Sir Alcantara 2:05¼, Boreal 2:15¾, Axtell 2:12, Oakland Baron 2:09¼, Norval 2:14¾, Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼, Moko, Jay Bird and last, but not least, is a four-year-old mare, from a great dam, and sired by the only Dan Patch 1:55.

There is a carload of Shetlands, several car loads of trotters and pacers from local breeders; the good stallions, Lord Kitchener 2:24½, Mike Duff 2:19½, Zombrooke, King Zombro and others by Zombro and McKinney. Lord Lovelace 2:10, a very much faster pacer, is to be sold. There is an Allerton stallion, with about the best line of dams ever shown in a sale catalogue, Argot Wilkes that is a sensational pacer, and much speed and breeding material. Some of the registered mares ought to be bought by California stallion owners.

The Shorthorn offering is especially strong, by W. O. Minor, Frank Brown and others. A good lot of Herefords appears and a parcel of Galloways, part of them bought at the International and imported by the best breeders, will finish the sale. Sale dates are April 26 to May 1st and there is enough in the book to keep Colonel Harriman and Mr. Hingginbottom busy from Monday to Saturday. The Portland Harse Sales Company, 21 Hamilton Building, Portland, Ore., will gladly send catalogue on application.

SAFE FOR A LADY.

A horse, if reasonably safe for a lady, in these days of automobiles, must be accustomed to sights and sounds of every kind, and hence fearless. Proud, bold, dauntless, he is of priceless value, if with these qualifications he have a naturally good gait. But blinds on a bridle do not assist in accustoming a horse to strange objects and noises. Nor does protection from what is fearsome make a horse safer; the driver who avoids the things that startle her horses is not wise.

A spirited carriage horse belonging to a lady of my acquaintance had reached the age of fourteen years, with fire and energy unabated. But there came a change. An autoist, with more power than wit, one day startled him at the post by coming upon him from the rear, with a rush and a toot, before he could turn his head. His eyes, if they had not been hooded, would have instantly telegraphed calm to his clear brain. An emotion which he had never known overwhelmed him. Instinctively he believed his end had come. Perfectly trained, like the Roman centurian who stood proudly in the place of duty during the destruction of Pompeii, the heroic creature did not spring nor pull. He crouched and trembled. Dimly realizing the quick passing of the danger, he slowly regained composure, but only to be on the watch lest it come again. Thenceforward he was not the same horse.

His mistress became afraid of him; and the saddest thing that can happen to horse or man is to lose the confidence of one's best friend. In this extremeity, his blinds were removed, among other experiments, when, lo, again a noble horse was he! His old fire returned, his stride lengthened, and the old fearlessness characterized his every motion. His mistress at first could not be persuaded to drive him, but she soon recognized her mistake, and now the faithful creature pursues his way with eyes untrammeled. He sees everything that is going on up and down in the earth, before and behind, and the owner understands everything and fears nothing.—Roland Smith in The Farm Journal.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

AT PLEASANTON.

The gus'y March winds have blown themselves over into April this year and Saturday last at Pleasanton there was dust flying nearly all day, with occasional little whirlwinds that sent all sorts of litter circling through the air. At the Pleasanton Training Track, however. there was so little debris floating around, owing to the fact that Superintendent Henry Helman has had the entire place cleaned up, that lit'le inconvenience was experienced by the few persons who were there to see the horses get their regular "week-end" work.

Among the interested spectators was Judge E. A. Colburn, a wealthy resident of Denver, a lover of horses and the owner of quite a number of good ones. Judge Colburn was the guest of Mr. John A. McKerron, the well-known harnessmaker of San Francisco, who saw that the Judge looked over all the good ones at the track and in the vicinity.

These gentlemen had the pleasure of seeing the fastest mile of the season when Joe Cuicello drove a green trotting five year old mare by Sidney Dillon out of Ladywell 2:16½ by Electioneer, a mile in 2:15. Joe's brother Louis drove the pacing mare Queen Derby 2:11¼ as a prompter in this heat, and both mares finished the mile so easily that every witness except those who held watches were greatly surprised at the time when it was given out. This daughter of Sidney Dillon was entered in the Pleasanton Sale but was withdrawn after the bidding ran up to $1,300. She looks like the best green trotting prospect in this section of the State and will be raced this year in all probability. She wears few boots, is beautifully gaited and has a racing head on her from all appearances thus far. In the cooling heat afterwards, the two mares came the last quarter in 32 seconds easily.

Queen Derby was a good mare last year, probably the fastest of the 2:20 class pacers next to Charley D., and as she was only a neck behind that son of McKinney when he took his record of 2:06¼ at Chico. She is a faster mare now than she was then and looks strong enough to go any number of heats. Cuicello has a good stable this year. He will not try to do anything with Lottie Lynwood, the two-year-old sister to Sonoma Girl, so far as racing her this year is concerned, but will begin in the fall to shape her up for her three-year-old engagements, of which she has a hundred thousand dollars' worth.

Last Saturday's Breeder contained an item to the effect that Ted Hayes has worked his black Bon Voyage yearling. Bon Volante, a quarter in 44 seconds on April 7th. Two days later, before the Breeder of that week was printed Ted drove the youngster a quarter in 42 seconds, which was just a month and two days from the time he was first hitched up.

One of the handsomest of the Bon Voyage first crop, now two-year-olds, is the bay colt Bon Guy, owned by the leading harnessmaker and dealer of Pleasanton, W. E. Detels. This colt is out of La Muscovita by Guy Wilkes, she the dam of Yolanda 2:14¼. He is not only handsome and fast, but he is one of the best bred youngsters in California and will make a great stock horse. Mr. Detels owns a four year-old by Nutwood Wilkes out of Petrina by Piedmont that will trot in 2:15 this year if given a chance, but will be kept over till next year.

Charles DeRyder has placed the stallion Lord Alwin, bred by the late Martin Carter, in the stud at $50 the season. In ordinary good times this young horse's hook should fill in a week. He never had but one of his get to start, Ella M. R. 2:16¾, the fastest two-year-old trotter of the coast last year, that sold for $3600 at auction. Lord Alvin is bound to be a sire of early and extreme speed. There is not one of his get but can show fast at the trot or pace and then Lord Alwin is a full brother to the great John A. McKerron 2:04½ and to T. W. Barstow's Nearest, that has already sired two in the 2:10 list, one the speed marvel High Fly, that paced in 2:04¼ last year. Lord Alwin is in great shape now. He is not a large horse, but just about the size of such great speed sires as McKinney, Geo. Wilkes and others have been. He looks almost an ideal Morgan.

In De Ryder's string there is a four-year-old mare by Sidney Dillon that Bert Webster was working out Saturday. She is green as grass, and had on a set of hopples, but how she could brush when anything rushed up alongside her. De Ryder says she she shown him two-minute speed for a short distance, but don't know anything about carrying it yet. She comes from Fresno and will be a sensational pacer if nothing happens. De Ryder says her dam has a record below 2:15 but he couldn't recollect her name or breeding. Mr. De Ryder has quite a big string of horses and he will enter all that show racing form on the California Circuit this year. He would like very much to have the associations that have not put out their programs as yet to include a 2:12 trot in the class races for which purses will be offered. He would very mucb like to race Charley T. 2:11¼ in this class, and while the black gelding ought to win his share in that class, his former races hardly justify putting him in the 2:10 and free-for-all classes.

Ed Parker is beginning to think he has some pacer in C. H. Harrison's mare Niquee by Joe Patchen 2:01¼. She is a slick mover now and her quarter in 31¼ seconds the other day was pretty good evidence that she has the speed. She may be raced this summer. Ed's filly by a son of Charles Derby out of Myrtha Whips 2:09 is working nicely.

Nineteen head of trotters and pacers are keeping the firm of Sutherland & Chadbourne busy, and while nothing but slow preparatory work is being done, they have several that will step fast when the time comes to ask them to do it. The largest number of horses owned by any one of their clients belong to James W. Marshall, of Dixon, who has five head in the firm's charge—Aerolite, Bernice, Sirius Pointer, Zoblack and a mare by Diablo 2:09¼ out of Trix by Nutwood Wilkes, the pacing mare, a sister in blood to Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, recently sold by Mr. Marshall. Aerolite took on so much flesh duriug the winter that it will take some time to get him down to racing form, although he carries plenty of flesh when racing. He gets his regular jogging, and has never yet taken a lame step on the leg that was kicked. The lump on the ankle has about disappeared and no one but an experienced horseman would notice the slight enlargement unless particular attention was called to it. Fred Chadbourne is confident he can drive Aerolite close to two minute this year. Judge Colburn looked Aerolite over closely and gave the leg a very careful examination. When Zoblack, the two-year-old by Zolock 2:05¼ out of a mare by Demonio 2:11¼ was led out the Judge said he was the best looking two-year-old he had seen in California. This is pretty high praise as the Judge has spent several weeks in Los Angeles and saw about every two-year-old there and at Pleasanton. Zoblack is certainly a grand looking youngster. He is black as a raven, has wonderfully good bone and muscle, being built "from the ground up" as the saying is. What he can do is problematical but he will probably "do."

Sirius Pointer is Marshall's two-year-old by Star Pointer out of Trix, and if he don't go fast there will be a great many people at Pleasanton and elsewhere who will lose faith in signs and omens as well as the theory of using developed sires on great brood mares. Sirius Pointer is in the colt stakes and will have an opportunity to show his caliber. The mare Bernice, daughter of famous old Bertha, that Mr. Marshall traded Moortrix for to Sutherland & Chadboure, will get a trotting record this year and will be the second of that mare's foals to take a record at the diagonal gait, all her other foals being pacers but Bernice and Elf. The last-named was Bertha's second foal and was by Steinway. She took a trotting record of 2:22¼ at Syracuse, New York, in 1895, when a four-year-old, but afterwards paced to a record of 2:12½. Bernice worked a mile better than 2:12 last year, but she pulled so that it was uot thought advisable to race her. This year Chadbourne has a W check and a Crescendo bit on her and thus far it seems to be just the rigging. If she can be controlled she will trot in 2:10.

Solano Boy 2:09½ by Father McKinnon, looks in shape for a campaign among the free-for-all pacers. He is big and strong and Fred says he believes he is faster than he was last year. He is certainly a very different looking horse than he was when he came to Pleasanton last spring.

Frank Overaker who is one of the caretakers in this string of 19 horses, led out the mare Gracie R. by Demonio with a great deal of pride and asked the B. and S. scribe to keep his eye on her this year. Gracie is certainly a handsome mare and they say she can fly.

Jack Groom worked the Sidney Dillon mare in his string last Saturday. She stepped through the stretch at better than a 2:12 gait, and could have gone faster.

At the conventions held along the rail every day, where all the winners and losers of next summer are picked out by the talent, there is a unanimous opinion that Henry Helman has just as good a McKinney mare in his string as he had last year, when he won about $5,000 with Berta Mac 2:08, the fastest Pacific Coast trotter of 1908. This mare is Alma Mc. and she is a full sister to Kinney Al 2:14½. If she goes where they think she will this summer Helman will have four 2:10 McKinneys to his credit as a trainer.

The two-year-old colt by Bon Voyage out of Silverhaw, the dam of Helen Stiles, is working like a stake winner for Jack Phippen and if he starts in the two-year-old trotting division of the Breeders' Futurity should earn some of the money this year.

D. Starr's big Zombro horse Zomoak was out on the track Saturday and is a very attractive horse as well as a speedy one.

There is much speculation as to the probable winners of the big stakes for show class trotters on the coast this year, but in every list Thos. Ronan's roan horse Bodaker that Charley De Ryder is training, is included. He is a great trotter and if he stands the prep will be close to first money when he starts.

ACCIDENTS ARE LIABLE TO HAPPEN!

You should always have handy a good liniment to cure Bruises, Strains, Soreness, stop Pains, remove Inflammation or Burns, heal a Wire Cut, Wound or Scar Tissue and heal with hair on and leave no blemish. ABSORBINE is an antiseptic healing preparation, as well as a resolvent and discutient. It will assist in bringing about a dissolution of the bunch and filling in the underlying tissues, restore the circulation to a normal condition. $2.00 a bottle, at druggists, or sent postpaid. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Nampa, Idaho, is to have a half mile oval speedway to be built in the Nampa City Park by the horsemen, permission to construct same having been granted by the council.

REVISING THE RECORDS NECESSARY.

If any one thing more than another is needed in the business of breeding trotting horses, it is an entire revision of the manner in which the records are kept. We need things—and the need for them is imperative—that we have not and have no means of getting. This is not said in any spirit of captiousness and least of all is it in any sense intended as a criticism of the work done by the thoroughly efficient keepers of the records which have to do with trotting and pacing horses. But we do need. and at once. the inauguration of systems of compilation concerning the vital facts about our harness bred horses that will afford the basis of statistical data that shall have some authenticity and be of some practical value.

At the present time this is far from being the case. There has been evolved a system that informs us as to the actual result of races; that, in some—perhaps a majority—cases, gives us details concerning the breeding of the horses contending in those races; it goes even one step farther and tells us the name, number and records of the progeny of sires and of dams and the whole machinery stops right there, just short of the place where the real student would commence his investigations and begin to make his deductions. Such conclusions as are determined by reference to the records are entirely the voluntary work of interested individuals and in no sense the labor or result of the officers of the associations who have charge of the records themselves.

So far as furnishing a basis for the codifying of breeding laws is concerned, our records are most hopelessly inadequate. Let us take but one item as a fitting subject of illustration; no living person can tell how many recorded animals there are in this country today; very few, if any, can tell how many ever have been recorded in the volumes of the American Trotting Horse Register. And the wildest flight of the imagination could not compute how many animals there are that are standard bred and eligible to registration that have never been recorded. Yet with these fundamentals absolutely unknown, how is it ever going to be possible for us to deduce the laws which must govern and control the continuity of our breed of trotting horse? All of our argument concerning gait; of trot vs. pace; of inheritance; of development; of record ancestors; of running-horse bred trotting horses and all of the other favorite bones of contention, must be, in the very nature of things, replete with fallacy and permeated with misleading inaccuracies just as long as we remain in ignorance of the truthful and incapable conclusions afforded by real, comparative information that tells us concerning all of the facts. Our present records tell us part of the truth, the half-truth which is more dangerous than actual falsehood or misrepresentation.

Moreover these facts are all available. And, even better, contains within themselves the inherent provision for their recording and tabulation. Just as long as men can derive profit from the exercise of any certain activitiy, just so long is it certain that part of that profit can be deflected to surrounding that activity with the safeguards which will afford the guarantee of its continuity. Wherever a great industry, in its entirety is to participate in the profits and benefits of any improvement concerning it, there is a perfect assurance that each of its component parts will gladly enough contribute to the inception and maintenance of such an improvement. And this is exactly the case with the necessities of our trotting horse records. The breeders and racers of horses will quickly perceive the benefits accruing and furnish the wherewithal.

First of all we need a method of recording the death of registered animals and, in the case of stallions, castration. The table of transfers, corrections, renaming and other details needs elaboration and constant revision. We need a table disclosing the progeny entered of record under every sire and dam. These are all matters of vital interest and never, unitl we get them, shall we be able to really learn any lessons from our breeding or racing activities that are in the least trustworthy.

These things would involve some trouble, some labor and some expense but the resultant good so far outweighs these trifling objections as to nullify them at the moment of their being stated.

Whether or not we shall ever be able to reach the two great desirables is a moot question; horses ought not to be permitted to start in races unless they are either registered or the statement made that their breeding is unknown or non-standard; but we are scarcely sufficiently well grounded in the breed to, yet, admit of this. That is one desirable. The other is the ultimate standard of only progeny by recorded sire and dam.

But these other suggestions cover things we need at once for the sake of evolving and fixing the breed.

That the way can be made for them is sure. A small charge of a dollar, or perhaps, half that sum for the entering of the colts and no admission for entry of any until all the provisions were complied with, will solve the question of ways and means—Chicago Horseman.

Betterton, one of the few remaining sons of Geo. Wilkes, died recently. He sired 11 trotters and 10 pacers with standard records. His fastest performer was Prima Donna 2:09¼ and the fastest from one of his daughters was Hetty G. 2:04¼.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOW.

Entries for San Francisco Kennel Cluh's twelfth annual show will positively close on Saturday, May 1st, two weeks from today.

Premium lists were issued on the 12th inst., as promised. and have heen mailed to the known addresses of many fanciers. Copies can be procured at the club's office, 555 Van Ness avenue, at the office of tbe Breeder and Sportsman, or hy addressing the show secretary, W. E. Chute, 555 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

A separate fee is charged for each class in which a dog is entered. For all classes, excepting the brace and team classes, an entrance fee of $3.00 will be charged for the first class entered in, and thereafter for each and every additional class entered in (excepting the hrace and team), a fee of $1.00 will be charged. For dogs requiring to he listed, a charge of 25 cents for each dog, must accompany the entry. The entry fees must in all cases accompany the entry, or the entry will not be accepted.

It is advisable that every exhihitor read the A. K. C. rules and also the additional rules of the San Francisco Kennel Club which are published in the preminm list.

The classification is very comple'e, witb full classes for the majority of breeds.

The variety classes are open to all breeds and comprise—The Champion, Ladies, Sporting, Smooth Terrier, Brace and Team classes. The entry fee is $1.00 for each dog.

The puhlished list of prizes numbers 112, nearly all cups, safe to say there will be over 100 cups to be awarded the winners in various classes. The list is one of the best the club has ever offered. Among the new trophies is the Sbreve & Co. breeders' cup for the best coast bred cocker spaniel.

Since the list was published the following additional prizes have been donated. Miss Jennie A. Crocker offers a cup for the best Boston puppy. American Fox Terrier Club (for memhers only) offers a cup for tbe best American or Canadian bred smooth dog or hitch and a cup for the best American or Canadian hred wire dog or bitch.

Tbe Cluh is sparing neither pains nor expense to make this show one that will be pleasantly remembered by every exhibitor and instructive to all patrons—its interest lies in all breeds and to have "the best dog win."

James Mortimer, who is as popular on the coast as he is in the East, will judge all breeds.

The show promises to he the best and most successful the club has beld in years. In this we are not criticising the past managements of the cluh, for they are entitled to full credit for having given many good shows. Cbanges take place from year to year, the present club management comprise an entirely new personnel. Their show experience is not a limited one and this combined with a spirt of thorough sportsmanship should entail the unanimous and generous support of not only the local fancy hut of the coast.

Tbe Beechhurst Stock Farm, Shelhyville, Ky., announce in our sale colnmns tbis week some bargains in foxhounds. Tbese dogs are hroken to run foxes and are from stock that have heen noted as stayers. The Beechhurst hred dogs have a reputation for being untiring and speedy on foxes and wildcats.

The Los Angeles show will follow close after San Francisco. George Thomas will judge all classes it is reported. He will probably be at the Frisco show with some good ones.

Entries for Tacoma show close Tuesday, April 20th. Address F. E. King, secretary, 946 Pacific avenue, Tacoma, Wash.

Entries for Portland show close Tuesday, April 27th. Address E. T. Chase, secretary, P. O. Box 302, Portland, Ore.

J. Hervey Jones is now the secretary of the California Cocker Cluh, vice A. Wolfen, who contemplates a trip East.

California Lion Inquisitive—The passengers on tbe Boulder Creek train, Santa Cruz county, one morning a week ago witnessed a sight seldom seen. When the train was going around the curve at the sand cut an immense California lion was standing on a log at tbe edge of tbe swamp and stood and deliberately watched the train as it passed by.

Tbis big cat evidently wandered out from the Big Basin country, where there are lots of them, particularly in the "chalk cliff" section.

Montana riflemen arc getting ready for the big tournament at Camp Perry, O. Ten of the best shots from each of the companies of the second regiment, M. N. G., will soon meet in competition for the selection of twelve men to compose the Montana rifle team.

STEELHEAD NOTES.

Reports from many angling waters are of pleasing import to the brothers of the angle. Many streams are now in excellent casting condition and with a further continuance of favorable weather conditions the sport should be most pleasing. Nearhy trouting resorts have heen pretty well prospected by the fraternity and with much satisfaction. A number of the local fraternity are contemplating trips of two or more days' duration for the near future, to streams that are not accessible on tbe one-day plan.

The Marin streams have been the principal resort for local anglers for a week past and with generally good results. Last Sunday among the large delegation of rodsters from this city were: Bert Spring, Jack Karney, Ed Schultz and Jack McGovern who whipped the "white house" pool in the tide waters up to the railroad trestle. Frank Marcus fished near the "slaughter house." He landed three nice fish that scaled 4, 5½ and 6 pounds respectively. Joe Meyers and Adolpb Zink, fishing nearby, caught a number of smaller fish. Harry Gosliner landed a 6-pounder from tbe "white house" pool. George A. Wentworth, using a blue upright, caugbt nearly the limit from tbe pool down to the sand spit. Chas. Breidenstein with a spinner caught the limit in the "white house" pool.

Joe Springer caugbt a nice mess, fishing Olema creek down to the "white house" pool.

George Barnes fished down about three miles from the new paper mill and landed a dozen nice fish. On this stretch of the creek there were a number of anglers but general results were nil. George Walker bad some nice fly-fishing from Camp Taylor down stream. There are several large fish in holes below the Camp Taylor dam and the new paper mill dam and several anglers have already been cleaned ont by the big fellows.

Tbe Salmon Creek Gun and Rod Club members enjoyed good sport on Friday and Sunday, among tbose present were: Ned Bosqui, Jack Lemmer, James Maynard, John Siebe, Louis Weinman, Pete Howard and Dr. McKee.

Reports from the fishermen who whipped the Sonoma county streams on tbe 1st do not contain many glowing accounts of limit catches. Rather to the contrary, there were few who caught tbe limit. Many got few fish for their trouble and patience, but they had a splendid time, and enjoyed the day's outing. The water in the various creeks was reported to be too high for good fishing. The fish failed to strike for bait of any particular kind. Big and Little Sulphur creeks had large gatherings of fishermen, hnt only a small number managed to get any considerable numher of trout.

Some parties who spent the day on the creeks succeeded in landing some good large specimens of salmon.

While crossing the Bridge street hridge in Petaluma the other evening just before dark, Mail Carrier James O'Rourke was surprised to see a hig steelhead trout jump out of the water. He states that the fish was about 18 inches in length. Years ago, steelhead were frequently taken from the local stream with rod and line, but none have heen caught as far as is known for at least four years. Their return to these waters will, no doubt, greatly interest the local disciples of Walton.

Time was when that stream not many miles from town afforded one of the best opportunities to the angler, but the yearly disposal of sawdust in the stream put the fish to rout. Large quantities of fine particles of wood lodged in the stream and kept the water tainted with the pitch. It is claimed, however, the higb water of last winter gave the stream a thorough cleansing of all unwholesome sediment, and that the fish would thrive there now.

In Nicascio creek, near Petaluma, on Thursday, the Rev. Father John Rogers, former rector of the Catholic churches at Sebastopol and Tomales, and the Rev. Father Philip O'Ryan, as the guests of Edward Cavanagh of Petaluma, enjoyed a fishing expedition. It is said that the reverend fishers of men were also successful in landing a number of fine trout.

William Hammerson of Redwood City caught a 10-pound steelhead in San Gregorio lagoon a week ago. Henry Curtis, D. O'Leary and Pames Harrison caught the limit on the same day at Woodside. They report fishing good in Neuman creek.

Melville Wilder of Santa Cruz caught a 15-pound steelhead and two 9-pound striped bass in the Waddell lagoon on the 4th inst.

Joseph Morris, a Santa Cruz youth, caught a steelhead near the powder mill dam that measnred 34 inches. This speaks well for the Brookdale hatchery.

Reports from Santa Cruz say that the smaller streams up the coast were the favorites.

A recent trip of Watsonville anglers, F. J. Tierney, Dan Zani, Frank Swearingen and J. E. Meddaugh, to the Soquel, resulted in limits every day. E. E. Porter and William Faul, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hildreth, and E. E. Fritz all enjoyed splendid fishing on the Corralitos.

Limits have been taken by a numher of Monterey anglers recently from the Carmel and from Garrapatos creek.

The trout streams in the vicinity of San Luis Ohispo although somewhat high, afforded good fishing to many anglers since the opening day.

The Arroyo Seco territory, although the streams were high in tbe openiug days, was reported to be full of fine fish.

Extreme Game Protection Measures—During the last session of the Washington legislature a strenuous attempt was made to pass a bill creating a close season on upland birds until 1915. This bill was defeated at the last minute by friends of tbe sportsmen at large.

The close season hug has taken quite a strong hold in many states and if generally enacted will practically put an end to field sports so far as the true game birds are concerned. Further, the interest in trap shooting will decline, for in many sections trap shooting is preliminary to and an adjunct to the field shooting.

The way to save game from extinction is to make it profitably plentiful and this cannot be done by putting on close seasons. The long close season is a good thing for ground and other vermin who live on game birds. Far better would it he to offer a bounty for predatory animals and birds that prey on our upland birds. Close seasons do not save game from extinction but they may close gun factories.

Another measure advocated in Washington was the prohihition, for all time, of tbe use of dogs in hunting game birds. This idea was put to sleep as it should have been.

All of these extrame measures for the betterment of field sports or protection of game and fish originate in the minds of people wbo mean well but are radically lacking in practical information—either that, or there is a "nigger in the woodpile" to tbe extent tbat someone may derive emolument or profit by reason of new conditions that require attending to.

Wild Pigeons—The Grass Valley Union says wild pigeons are more numerous than for several seasons past, hut for all that none too plentiful, and very few birds are to he found anywhere near that city. In the more sparsely settled sections, however, and especially in lower altitudes, where manzanita hushes are in bloom, the dusky hirds are found in sufficient quantities to furnish fair sport. One morning last week before 3 o'clock a number of local hunters left for the Pet Hill country, returning early in the afternoon. They reported rather indifferent success, though each managed to hag a number of hirds.

The Tuolumne County Rod and Gun Club is about to be organized.

AT THE TRAPS.

Tbe Golden Gate Gun Club blue rock shoot for April is the card at Ingleside tomorrow.

The recently organized Oakland Gun Club's first regular monthly shoot opened the club's trap career in a most acceptable style on the 11th inst. The meet took place at the grounds on tbe Alameda marsh near the Webster street hridge. Over 50 shooters were on the firing line during the day and 45 guns were in the main event at 50 targets, in two sections of 25 each.

Despite the prevalence of a strong northwest wind a number of good scores were shot. Clarence A. Haight of San Francisco was high gun for the day, losing but 3 hirds out of 50. Tony Prior was second with 46 out of 50. Guy Clark was high gun among the Oakland shooters. He broke 43 out of 50 birds. Emil Holling also broke 43 out of the 50.

A summary of scores, 50 targets in two 25 target races follows:

C. A. Haight, 23-24—47; T. Prior, 24-22—46; Guy Clark, 22-21—43; E. Holling, 23-20—43; B. Blanchard, 22-20—42; C. C. Nauman, 19-22—41; Wilson, 19-22—41; W. Price, 21-20—41; A. E. Hoelle, 21-19—40; D. W. King, 22-18—40; Slocum, 20-19—39; B. Woolner, 16-23—39; A. Bussell, 18-21—39; W. J. Golcher, 16-22—38; Hoey, 21-17—38; F. Jones, 21-17—38; G. Thomas, 18-20—38; C. H. Lancaster, 19-18—37; Peace, 14-23—37; Dick Reed, 20-17—37; Grimes, 17-19—36; L. S. Adams, 20-15—35; C. J. Ashlin, 20-15—35; A. J. Webb, 17-17—34; B. L. Grigsby, 16-18—34; Al Cook, 18-14—32; J. Potter, 17-15—32; Miss G. J. Meyers, 14-18—32; Mrs. Collier, 16-15—31; George Franke, 17-14—31; Crawford, 15-15—30; W. Lancaster, 16-13—29; George Blake, 16-12—28; Charles Kewell, 15-12—27; Tesio, 14-12—26; Scriber, 14-12—26; Miller, 14-11—25; C. G. Dodge, 18-5—23; L. Prior, 12-9—21; F. Nelson, 12-8—20; Jefferies, 13-7—20; Klein, 12-6—18; Spankler, 10-5—15; Wade, 7-8—15; Hopkins, 8-5—13.

Blue rock shooting is flourishing in the vicinity of San Francisco judging from the attendance at recent shoots. Three clubs hold regular trap shoots on the Alameda marsh grounds. A hig blue rock shoot is a monthly event at Ingleside and a hlue rock shoot and barbecue is now a South San Francisco fixture. All these shoots have an attendance regularly of from 30 to 50 shooters. Besides this the regular live bird shoots at Ingleside, once a month, has a large attendance.

Impromptn pigeon and target shoots take place

every week on the Ingleside grounds.

The Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' League will hold eight regular shoots at Ingleside, commencing Sunday, April 25th, and ending Sunday, July 25th. Eight handsome trophies and medals are to be contested for.

South Tacoma Gun Club members shot the following scores in 25 target races during very unfavorable weather conditions on the 4th inst: Hacker—17, 17, 16, 17; J. Cooper—19, 19, 21, 19; J. C. Jensen—19, 19, 21; E. W. Cooper—21, 21, 17; D. W. King—13, 15.

Billy Hillis and D. W. King, two well known and popular shooters, are at present in the northwest preparing for a big game hunt on Kadiak Island. Both sportsmen are skilled rifle shots and good hunters and will, no doubt, come back with some fine trophies.

Considerable interest is being taken in the three days' shooting tournament which the Raton Gun Club of Raton, N. M., will hold April 19-21. Shooters from all parts of the southwest are expected to take part. H. B. Hubbard and probably several other Las Vegas shots will take part in the match. Forty barrels of clay birds and 1,000 live pigeons have been ordered for the shoot.

Folllowing are the committees that will have charge of the various departments of the tournament:

Grounds and birds—C. M. Bayne, A. C. Staub, T. D. Lieb, Frank Kramer.

Finance—Ernest Ruth, Dr. A. R. Steicher, L. R. Geohring, L. C. White, C. M. Bayne, C. A. Nyhus.

Reception and enterprise and entertainment—Dr. W. S. Connett, E. G. Twitty, W. A. R. Stiecher.

A. L. Hobbs will be in charge of the bureau of information. Any shooter desiring information about the tournament will get it by writing to him. The events will be carried on the percentage basis.

An effort to prevent the continuance of trap shooting on the ground of the Salinas Trap Shooters' Association was not countenanced by the city council.

The Vancouver Gun Club's opening shoot, April 3d, was held under pleasant conditions. In the first 25-bird competition for a the weekly prize of a sterling spoon, Mr. F. S. MacLure was the lucky man, with a score of 22; C. L. Burtch was second with 20. The following are the scores for the first race:

F. S. MacLure, 23; C. L. Burtch, 20; J. T. Hillis, 19; J. C. MacLure, 19; George Sage, 18; H. W. Maynard, 17; C. K. Snell, 17; J. R. Kennedy, 17; G. A. Britton, 16; E. S. Hopper, 17; Mr. W. Moe, 15; Mr. Wright, 15; W. G. Elliott, 14; J. L. McTaggart, 12; W. Wilgress, 12; H. H. Abbott, 11; H. C. Akroyd, 11; F. T. Brown, 7.

In the grand aggregate, some very creditable scores were made, Mr. Hillis making a possible 25 straight.

In the club team shoot the team captained by Mr. Maynard, won against Mr. Hillis by one bird, the winning team scoring 108 out of 175 shots.

Chicago trap shooters defeated a Kansas City team in a telegraph match on April 11th, the Chicago shooters competing at the Chicago Gun Club and their opponents at Blue River Park in Kansas City. Scores were exchanged by wire and Chicago came out on top, 419 to 361, out of a possible 500 targets. High winds affected the scores of both teams.

Team shoots by telegraph are to be made a feature by Secretary Teeple of the Chicago club from now on, as interest in the sport is rapidly developing on account of the Grand American being held there this year. One match is set with an Indiana team for April 24 and another with Milwaukee for April 25. Five men on a side will shoot in the Indiana contest.

The Wenatchee Gun and Game Club was recently organized at Wenatchee, Wash. The club has a full trap shooting equipment and will hold regular shoots. Martin Spencer is the leading spirit in the club.

Clifton and Shannon, two Arizona towns, each boast of a gun club; needless to say these two clubs are rivals. This spirit brought about several match shoots, with Shannon in the lead. The last match took place March 20th and resulted in a victory for Clifton—198 to 183. Each team was composed of ten men, 25 targets per man. Clifton took the lead from the start and gradually moved forward. The Shannon boys were there with the goods all the time, but the phenomenal shooting of Lancaster and A. Allender, with a record of 24 birds each, and Reisinger and Andrews with 23 each, made too great a differeuce to overcome.

One reason why Shannon dropped back is because few of the members have practiced of late, but the Clifton boys are not worrying about that point, as Shannon usually makes things interesting enough. This victory placed Clifton just two behind their rivals.

The following are the individual scores:

Clifton Team—Reisinger, 23; Simms, 19; Lancaster, 24; Danenhauer, 18; A. Allender, 24; Wm. Alleneer, 22; Andrews, 23; Harvey, 12; Deck, 15; Kane, 18. Total 198.

Shannon Team—True, 20; W. Millert, 18; Sears, 21; Albert, 18; Broyles, 13; Bartholomew, 20; Manville, 17; Wm. Millet, 18; Bond, 19; Maley, 19. Total 183.

Blue rock matches have been arranged between teams from Clifton, Shannon and Morenci. The sport has a strong following in that section.

At Madera, on the 4th inst., a number of the Rod and Gun Club members shot at blue rocks during a high wind and some good scores resulted.

Three shooters from Merced were present. They were Smith, French and Bedesen. French broke 15 straight twice. Smith got 14 and Bedesen 11. The other highest scores out of 15 were as follows: A. E. Shedd, 10; High, 10; Sharp, 12; Mace, 13; Warner, 12; G. Thurmau, 7; C. Hinning, 13; Schramling, 9; Cardwell, 7.

The highest percentage of the total days' shoot were: French, 90 out of 100; Smith 75; Mace, 74; Warner, 73.

The program for the Madera Rod and Gun Club shoot tomorrow calls for eight events—15, 20, 15, 25, 15, 20, 15 and 25 targets, high guns, merchandise prizes. Two high amateur prizes, one low amateur prize and a high average prize for members. The shoot is open to all

"Hyas kol kokumel pee mimaloose illihe kulla kuk?"

Do you pass? This is the official announcement of a trapshooting tournament issued by the Pacific Indians, and is declared to be real Chinook jargon, the official language of this secret fraternity of trapshooters recently organized along the western coast.

Frank C. Riehl, Tyee tzum chickamin of the Indians and the organizer of the order, was in Spokane early this month in the interests of the U. M. C. and Remington people, and took a little of his time to advertise the first shoot ever held by the Indians, at Medford, Ore., September 7, 8, and 9.

The Pacific Indians were organized by Mr. Riehl about six months ago and include only 31 charter members, ranging from Nelson, B. C., to Southern California. The only Spokane men belonging are E. J. Chiugren, president of the Spokane Rod and Gun club; Tom Ware, the veteran trapshooter, and E. S. McColl, the U. M. C.-Remington representative in the Spokane district. Morris, better known as "Mooch" Abrahams of Portland is the Tyee sachem of this branch of the Indians.

The national organization was framed ten years ago, Mr. Riehl being the first secretary, which position he still retains. A few years afterward the Canadian Indians were organized, then Eastern Palefaces, then the Southern Papooses—all branch organizations to hold branch shoots to take place place of the big national shoot. In the east the big national shoot is second only in national importance to the Grand American Handicap and calls together the country's greatest clay target men.

Each member has a Chinook name to signify some characteristic. For instance, E. J. Chingren is called "Delate Poh," which means good shot. Tom Ware's name is "Kloosh Tillicum," which means "fine fellow." E. S. MacColl's name is "Sagwa Wawa," which means "smooth talk."

A neat little gold arrow with an Indian head is the insignia of the order.

One of the finest targets ever turned into the records of a shooting club in California was made on the 1th inst., by James E. Gorman, who, in the shoot of the Golden Gate Rifle and Pistol Club at the Shell Mound ranges, showed a straight record of nine bullseyes. A considerable leeway is allwed marksmen shooting with the pistol at 50 yards, but Gorman's niue shots were almost exactly in the dead center. The other shot, the first one fired, counted for only 8 and marred the brilliant becord.

The Golden Gate Club will have the target framed and put on exhibition, as it is certainly the best record made by any member of the club. Beside this 98 target, Gorman had a couple of 97s and proved that he was the champion of the local pistol shots.

NATIONAL RIFLE TOURNEY.

In a reccut communication to the sporting press Mr. Wm. Wolf Smith, of Washington, D. C., gives the official announcement of the program for the National rifle matches, under the auspices of the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice, and those of the National Rifle Association of America, which will be held on the Ohio State range at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August next. The preparations for these matches are on a more elaborate scale than ever before, and it is believed that the attendance will exceed that of any previous match. Lieut. Col. R. K. Evans, of the U. S. Cavalry, who is on duty with the general staff, and who has been executive officer of the National matches for the past two years, has been detailed by the War Department for this duty in connection with the coming National matches, and this year will also act as executive officer for the National Rifle Association matches. He will have an enlarged personal staff, and approximately one hundred regular officers of the army will be assigned to duty in connection with the match.

About one thousand enlisted men will be on duty at the range. It is expected that at least fifty teams, representing the states and territories, the infantry, cavalry, navy and marine corps, and the naval academy, will be entered in the National match. Each team is entitled to twelve shooting members and three alternates, an aggregate of nine hundred. They are also entitled to three officers and are usually accompanied by more. In addition there will be a large attendance of unattached members of the National Guard and civilians, who will participate in the individual matches, as well as teams from regiments, companies and rifle and revolver clubs, drawn to the range by the matches above mentioned, and those of the Ohio State Rifle Association and Department of the Lake Rifle Association and of the Ohio National Guard, which will immediately precede the National team match.

Congress has appropriated $12,000 for messing the competitors in the National team match, which will be done in the magnificent new concrete mess hall erected by the state of Ohio, in which 1,000 men can be fed at one sitting. Congress has also very materially increased the amount of money for prizes in the National team match, the National individual match and the National pistol match. The National Rifle Association has adopted the policy of returning to the competitors the entire amount of the entrance fees less the actual expenses, either in the form of medals or cash prizes. The Ohio State Rifle Association will have a prize list far in excess of previous years, and there will be the new matches of the Department of the Lakes Rifle Association, which will be shot for the first time. The amount of prize money will thus be increased by from $6,000 to $10,000, and the whole program is the most attractive ever offered for military rifle shooting in this country. The State of Ohio has generously placed at the disposal of the various organizations the magnificently equipped and extensive range, with more than two hundred targets, without further cost than the necessary expense of operation. It will also furnish tentage and camp equipment to competitors.

A most striking change has been made in the program for the National team match. Heretofore the teams have been entered as one class, with six prizes offered, of $300, $200, $150, $100, $75 and $50. This year the teams will be divided into three classes, to be known as A, B and C, respectively. This classification will be made on the standing of the teams in the last National match, the first fifteen teams constituting Class A, the next fifteen, Class B, and the remainder Class C. States and territories, entitled to representation, but not so represented in 1908 will be added as follows: Class A—1st, the National trophy (given by the Congress of the United States), $450 in cash; 2d, $350; 3d, $300; and 4th, $250. Class B—1st, the Henry A. Hilton trophy and $350; 2d, $250; 3d, $225; and 4th, $200. Class C—1st, the Bronze Soldier of Marathon, presented by the commander-in-chief in behalf of the state of New York, and $300; 2d, $200, 3d, $175; and 4th, $150.

Every member of a prize-wnining team will receive a bronze medal, the design for the three classes being different. The total prize money in the National match is thus increased from $875 to $3200, and the number of prize-winning teams is increased from six to twelve. It will be noticed that the first prize for Class B is equal to the second prize in Class A, and the first prize in Class C is more than the second prize in Class B, the second prize in Class B being equal to the fourth prize in Class A, and the second prize in Class C being the same as the fourth prize in Class B. It might be expected that occasion would arise when a team in Class A might try a little jockeying in order to land a better prize in Class B than it could in Class A, or in Class C than it could in Class B. This has been provided for by the adoption of a rule that no team shall be eligible to win a prize in a class lower than the one in which it shall have been rated for the year. Thus a team classified in C can win any prize in the match; those in Class B are eligible to the prizes in Classes A and B, while those teams which stood among the first fifteen at Camp Perry last year can shoot only for the prizes in Class A. Teams in Classes B and C making a total score sufficient to win any prize in a higher class must take the place and prize in the higher class to which such total score entitles them.

No team shall be eligible to win more than one prize in the same National match. Hereafter each year the teams competing in the National match will be reclassified upon the basis of their standing in the National match immediately preceding. Any team which drops out a year or two will, on again entering the competition, be given a serial number according ta its standing in the last National match in which it shot..

As a further prevention of possible jockeying, the order of fire has been materially changed. Last year the 200-yard rapid fire immediately followed the 200-yard slow fire, and the skirmish run came in between the 800-yard stage and the 1000-yard stage with which the match ended. This year the order of fire will be as follows: 200 yards, slow fire; 600 yards, slow fire; 800 yards, slow fire; 1000 yards, slow fire; 2000 yards, rapid fire; a skirmish run. Owing to the posibilities in rapid fire and at skirmish the interest will thus be maintained until the last shot in the match is fired, for many a team will change its standing in the final stage of the match and every team will go into the skirmish run with the posibility of winning any one of the twelve prizes, for of the highest possible total scores of 4200 points, 1200 of them can be made in the skirmish run.

In accordance with the action of Congress in limiting entrance to the National matches to members of the National Guard and of the regular service, the National Board has changed the rules of the National

individual and the National pistol matches by eliminating therefrom members of the National Rifle Association and affiliated clubs.

The order of fire in the National individual match will be the same as last year. In this match the skirmish run and rapid fire are shot first, in the hope of eliminating from the match after these stages such competitors as are evidently out of it. Heretofore the prizes have been thirty-six medals, being twelve each of gold, silver and brouze, with gold medals and $20 each for the highest aggregate score in slow fire, rapid fire and skirmish. The twelve gold medals were accompanied by cash prizes ranging in value from $60 down to $5. This year there will be twelve additional cash prizes of $5 each to accompany the bronze medals.

In the National pistol match the prizes heretofore have been four gold medals, four silver medals and four bronze medals, with special medals for slow fire, timed fire and rapid fire, all being accompanied by cash. This year there will be eight additional bronze medals, to be accompanied by $5 each in cash. The aggregate amount of money to be distributed in the National team match, the National individual match and National pistol match is $4110. There are no entrance fees to any of the National matches.

The National Rifle Association matches this year will include several new and very interesting matches, the first of these to be known as the Evans Service Skirmish match, taking its name from Lieutenant Colonel R. K. Evans, U. S. A., who will provide a silver trophy. The conditions are absolutely unique, being different from those of any other rifle match in the United States. It will be open to teams composed of members of companies, battalions, regiments, brigades or divisions or authorized organizations of the National Guard, Army, Navy and Marine Corps, provided that teams will not contain any member who is not a member of the organization or of the National Guard of the State from which the team is entered. The teams will consist of one captain and two squads of one corporal and seven privates each. The officers and members of the team may be of any rank or grade. The target will be the kneeling silhouette figure mounted on a B target, and sixteen targets will be assigned each team. The teams will be shot in pairs. Each man will be given forty rounds of ammunition, and the start will be made from a point more than 1200 yards from the line of targets. The targets will be exposed and withdrawn under the directions of the range officer in charge, according to a plan previously drafted the details of which will not be communicated to the marksmen. Thus they will not know when a target is coming up or how long it will remain in sight. While the targets are down the teams will advance by command of their captain, but under the general supervision of the range officer as to speed and alignment. At each halt before reaching 530 yards from the target the team captains will announce the distance, by giving a superior and inferior dimit, followed by the proper commands for fire, indicating the ranges to be used. The manner of determining the winners is as follows: For every hit on the target made by a team the opposing team will at once lose a man and his remaining ammunition. A target once hit will be immediately withdrawn and will not appear again. The number of shots to be fired at each half will be determined by the captain of the team, and for every wrong command given by a captain one man in his team will be dropped out. The corporals will not fire or be dropped out until the battle sight is ordered at 530 yards, when they will beging shooting. At the longer ranges they will devote their entire attention to superintending the fire of their squad. Any man lost by a team will remain at the place where dropped out until the team run is completed. The run will be continued until (a) one team has lost all of its men; or (b) both teams have exhausted all their ammunition. In case (a) the team not having lost all its men wins. In case (b) the team losing the least men wins. The match will be decided by the continued competition of the winners of each run. In addition to the silver trophy properly inscribed, the winning team will receive all of the net entrance fees, of $1 per man, including the captains. It is not improbable that this will amount to $400 or $500. The trophy will become the property of the team winning the match three times.

Another new match of great interest will be known as the Marine Corps match. For the last few years the Marine Corps has evinced a great interest in rifle shooting, and last year its teams made remarkable records, both at Camp Perry and Sea Girt, so much so that the officers of the Marine Corps subscribed $1,500.

The National Rifle Association having recently established an annual membership, the match for the annual members will be shot at the same time as the match for the life members. A gold trophy, to be known as the Marine Corps trophy, will be shot for in August for the first time. The distance and number of shots will be two sighting shots and twenty shots for record at 600 and 1000 yards. It will be open to everybody, with any military rifle, any military sight, using any ammunition, and shooting in any position. Ten per cent of the net entrance fees will go with the trophy, which will be held for one year. The second, third and fourth men will each receive ten per cent, and fifty per cent of the total net entrance fees will be divided into $10 prizes. The entrance fee is $2 per man, and as it is expected there will be at least 300 entries, there will be something like forty or fifty prizes.

In the Championship Revolver Team match, for teams of five, a change has been made limiting it to any unit of the army, navy, organized militia and naval militia, armed with the pistol, whose strength is not larger than a battalion of infantry or a squadron of cavalry, with the exception that a regiment of infantry may enter a team from the commissioned and non-commissioned staff officers. An organization may be represented to shoot on more than one team. The trophy will be the "Silver Target," presented by Robert S. Hale, of Boston, to be held for one year, together with a medal to each member of the team and 20 per cent of the net entrance fees. The other prizes are 30 per cent, 20 per cent, and 15 per cent. A new rifle match is that to be known as the individual rapid fire match, which will be open to everybody. The entrance fee is $2, and the prizes as follows: 20 per cent, 15 per cent, and 10 per cent, while 55 per cent will be divided equally among the next competitors, giving to each one a sum equal to 20 per cent less than the third prize, until the amount available is exhausted. Medals will be given in each class, together with five prizes. In the annual members' match, 25 per cent of the entrance fee will be divided into $5 prizes, which will be in addtion to the five percentage prizes.

The Inter-Club match has been changed so as to restrict it to teams of five from civilian rifle clubs and military companies, provided that no member of the team is a member or alternate of any team competing in the National team match.

Great interest among the individual shooters will be attracted by the Leech cup, Wimbledon cup and the President's matches, as well as the Military Championship match. Last year the prizes in the Leech match were as follows: First, the Leech cup and a gold badge; second, $25; third, $20; fourth, $15; fifth, $10; sixth, $10; seventh, $10, and five prizes of $50 each. There were 300 entries in this match, and based upon this number as that of the estimated number of entries for the next month, there will be $600 or more to be distributed in prizes this year, against $115 last year. The winner this year will get the cup and a gold badge and ten per cent of the entrance fees, estimated at $60. The second man will receive 15 per cent, estimated at $90; the third man, 10 per cent, or $60; the fourth, 10 per cent; the fifth, 10 per cent, and sixth, 5 per cent, while 40 per cent will be divided into $10 prizes. It is estimated there will be at least thirty prizes in the Leech match this year. The foregoing is true of the Wimbledon cup match, where the entrance fees are the same and the number of competitors usually the same as in the Leech match. The money will be divided on the same basis as in the Leech match. It is expected there will be about 25 or 30 prizes. There will probably be 200 entries in the Individual Long Range Tyro match, where the entrance fee is $2. There will be gold, silver and bronze medals, and the six highest men will receive ten per cent each. The remaining 40 per cent will be divided into $10 prizes, of which it is expected there will he a large number.

Last year 317 men entered the President's match, in which the entrance fee will be this year as follows: To annual and life members of the N. R. A., $3; all others, $5, post-entry $2 additional. At the end of the skirmish run all entries are eliminated except the first fifty, but any competitor not in the first fifty can continue, upon the payment of an additional entrance fee of $2, which was paid by a large number last year. It is estimated the prize money in this match will be from $1000 to $1500. In addition to gold, silver and bronze medals, the first five competitors will receive 10 per cent each; the next five, 5 per cent each; the next ten will receive 2½ per cent each, and 25 per cent will be divided into $10 prizes. It is possible that there may be as many as fifty prizes in the President's match. In order to encourage the taking out of membership in the National Rifle Association the entrance fee in a number of matches has been reduced to annual and life members.

In the revolver team match the entrance fee will be $7.50 to organizations affiliated and $10 to others. In the Championship Company team match the fee will he $5 for organizations affiliated and $10 for others. In the Championship Regimental team match the fee for affiliated organizations will be $10 and for all others it will he $20. In the Leech cup, Wimbledon cup, Individual Long Range Tyro, Marine Corps and Military Championship matches the entrance fee will be the same for all, but the entrance fee for the President's match will be $3 for annual and life members of the N. R. A., while others will have to pay $5.

The annual meeting of the National Rifle Association for the election of twelve directors and other business, will be held at Camp Perry, Friday evening, August 27th.

TRADE NOTES.

U. M. C. Notes.

H. E. Snyder, of "Scandalous City," recently pulled down the Schmelzer Cup in a very fast field of western crack amateurs. This good win was made with the now famous Remington pump and U. M. C. steel lined shell combination.

Big Chief Bender, the famous athletic pitcher, struck out Mr. S. White in a 50-bird race. Big Chief Bender, the American League pitcher, who has won many a hard fought battle for the athletes of Philadelphia, won no insignificant struggle for himself on March 3d at Philadelphia by defeating Mr. S. White in a 50 bird match for $100 a side. Mr. Bender shot from the 30-yard mark and Mr. White stood at 28. Mr. Bender was in remarkable form and broke 50 straight, while Mr. White got only 43. Bender used U. M. C. Arrow shells.

Mr. Ed. Adams of Reading, Pa., with the Remington pump gun and Arrow shells, during the past few months, has killed 415 out of 440 live birds, an average of 94.3 per cent shooting from 29, 30 and 31 yards, all with Arrow shells. This is a wonderful record with a pump gun, as nearly all live bird shooters use the double barrel gun on account of the two shots being fired. Mr. Adams writes, "I claim live birds can be killed as successfully with a pump gun as with a double barrel gun." Mr. Adams is probobaly one of the best live bird shots in Pennsylvania.

Mr. W. W. Miller of Shillington, Pa., at Reading on March 6th, with a Remington pump gun and Nitro Club shells, broke 45 out of 50 doubles, and followed with 48 out of 50 singles; an excellent performance with a pump gun.

Rocsevelt's Equipment.

The following Bulletin has been issued by the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, New Haven, Conn., and has been forwarded to the trade representatives who handle their goods:

Public interest in Ex-President Roosevelt's African tour leads us to give you some facts as regards his choice of arms and the equipment which his expedition will carry. Some parties in the trade, while they have not come right out and stated that Ex-President Roosevelt would use their arms, have led the public to believe that he would. Our advertising policy, while it has always been aggressive, has been sufficiently conservative to command the respect of the trade and public and our handling of the publicity in connection with the Roosevelt trip has been no exception to our established practice. We waited until we were sure and we then announced ourselves to the public in a dignified manner.

We want to say that the symbolical "ad" which appeared coincident with the Ex-President's departure has attracted widespread interest and most favorable comment. It is a splendid piece of publicity. Now, if anyone wants to know how Ex-President Roosevelt feels towards Winchester guns and ammunition just tell them that Captain Laudensack, who is in the employ of this company and who has a national reputation as a military shot, and who is at present the rapid fire champion, having a record of 91 shots per minute with a .22 automatic, spent one whole day, December 31st, '08, with the Ex-President on a range near Washington. He sighted and inspected the Ex-President's armament. This equipment was afterwards sent on to our factory where it was packed and our Mr. Lippincott personally conducted the shipment of arms and ammunition to New York and delivered in person the keys of the cases for the equipment to the Ex-President, so you see we know pretty near what Ex-President Roosevelt carries in the line of ammunition and guns and you can say to the trade and to any interested friends that the Roosevelt-Smithsonian equipment of Winchester arms is as follows: 4 model 1895 .405, 2 model 1895 '03 rimless, 2 model 1897 shotguns, 2 automatics; and, further, this complement of arms carried with it quantity of Red "W" ammunition for each gun.

Some people like to talk about what they expect to do. We always prefer to tell about what we have accomplished. We believe the public are more interested in knowing just what Ex-President Roosevelt took with him in the line of guns than they are in having an idea of what he might have taken if somebody had succeeded in inducing him to favor their product.

We give you the facts and you are privileged to use them frequently and fearlessly.

Peters Points.

Captain J. M. Hughes was high gun at the shoot of the Badger Gun Club, Milwaukee, March 21st, scoring 122 out of 125 with Peters shells.

At Dallas, Tex., March 19th, Mr. L. I. Wade won high general average with Peters shells, score 142 out of 150.

At Columbus, O., March 20th, Mr. W. R. Chamberlain, shooting Peters factory loaded shells, won high average; score 88 out of 100.

Captain J. M. Hughes, shooting Peters factory loaded shells at Decatur, Ill., March 16th and 17th, won high general and high professional averages; score 384 out of 400.

Mr. G. T. Hall was high amateur on the second day, also using Peters shells.

Mr. Allen Hill won high amateur average at Frenchtown, N. J., March 20th; score 181 out of 200; and Mr. E. E. Bates was second with 180; both using Peters factory loaded shells. Mr. Neaf Apgar was second professional with 182 out of 200, also with Peters shells.

Mr. Apgar was high at Allentown, Pa., March 18th, with 152 out of 175.

At Houston, Tex., March 20th, high amateur average was won by Mr. L. N. Moeser; score 91 out of 100, using Peters shells. Mr. Moeser also won the cup race, breaking 18 out of 20, and 23 out of 25 in the shoot off.

Mrs. L. H. Fitzsimmons, using Peters factory loaded shells, tied for high professional average at Jewell Junction, Ia., March 24th; score 183 out of 200.

BLOOD LINES THAT NICK.

(American Horse Breeder.)

The fact cannot bave escaped the observation of careful s'udents of the trotting hreeding prohlem, whether tbey are practical breeders of trotting stock or not, tbat some comhinations of hlood-lines have produced speed with greater uniformity tban others, from animals that were equal iu individual merit to the successful oncs, but whose blood elements were inherited from different sources than those of the successful speed-producing animals.

A success in hreeding is called a nick. When a fast trotter is produced it is said tbat the blood from sire and dam nicks. Better results and faster trotters were produced hy mating daughters of Seely's American Star with Rysdyk's Hambletonian than had ever hefore been produced, or that were ever produced hy mating tbe daughters of any other sire with Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Dexter 2:17¼, Nettie 2:18 and Orange Girl 2:20, the three fastest trotters that Rysdyk's Hamhletonian ever got, were all from daughters of Seely's American Star 14. Not less than 15 of the 40 trotters by Rysdyk's Hambletonian that made records in s'andard time were from mares wbose sire was Seely's American Star.

Aside from the hlood of Seely's American Star, Clay hlood nicked hetter wi'h the blood of Rysdyk's Hamhletonian than any other and especially that branch of the Clay blood which came through Sayre's Harry Clay, record 2:29 to wagon, registered standare number 45. Gazelle 2:21 was a faster trotter hy the records that Rysdyk's Hamhletonian got from any mare that was not a daughter of Seely's American Star, and was faster than 12 of his standard record trotters which were from daughters of Seely's American Star.

The dam of Gazelle 2:21 was Hattie Wood, hy Sayre's Harry Clay 2:29; second dam hy the thoroughhred Terror, he by American Eclipse and from Lady Lightfoot, by Sir Archy; third dam by Cock of the Rock, a thoroughbred son of Duroc and a brother in hlood of Aemrican Eclipse. Hattie Wood also produced the stallions Victor Von Bismark, by Rysdyk's Hamhletonian, and Louis Napoleon, hy Volunteer 55. Louis Napoleon was the most successful son of Volunteer as a sire. St. Julien, that reduced the world's trotting record to 2:11¼, was hy Volunteer 55, and from Flora, hy Sayre's Harry Clay 2:29.

Clay blood was at one time pronounced soft and for that reason was unpopu'ar, thought it produced excellent trotting action. It nicked well, however, with some thoroughhred strains, and the combination then produced gameness and endurance, as well as a high rate of trotting speed. It nicked best when comhined with the blood of Diomed, coming through his sons, Duroc and Sir Archy. This combination was found in tbe dam of Hattie Wood, mentioned above, through the dam of George M. Patchen, that reduced the world's champion trotting record for stallions to 2:23½.

The dam of George M. Patchen 2:23½ was hy Head'em, a thoroughhred son of imported Trustee, and was begotten when Head'em was but two years old. The dam of George M. Patchen was a large coarse-appearing mare that at one time was worked in the shaf's of a dumpcart. It was claimed that she was hy American Eclipse, but the claim was ridiculed on account of her coarse appearance. She never showed indications of speed and was inclined to pace.

Many of the descendants of old Duroc, the sire of American Eclipse, paced. The famous champion Pocahontas 2:17½, was one of them, and though every line of her blood inheritance, that was known, came from some tboroughhred source, she was far from bloodlike in appearance, when not in racing condition. John H. Wallace, who investigated the breeding of the dam of George M. Patchen, ohtained facts which convinced him that his second dam was a daugbter of American Eclipse; see Wallace's Montbly for March, 1877, page 169.

The blood of George M. Patchen nicked better with the Sir Henry strain than with any other. His fastest performer was Lucy 2:18¼, one of the best trotters of her day. Sbe was not only fast, but was also noted for gameness and endurance. Her dam was by May Day, a son of the thoroughhred Sir Henry, hy Sir Arcby, and her second dam was hy Prizefighter, a thoroughhred son of imported Expedition.

The most noted trotter got by any son of George M. Patchen 2:23½ was Hopeful 2:14¾, that lowered the world's trotting record to wagon to 2:16½, in 1878, where it remained until reduced to 2:15 hy Allerton 2:09¼, in 1891. The dam of Godfrey Patchen was hy Harmon's Jersey Henry, a son of Sir Henry, hy Sir Archy, and his second dam was hy John Richards, a thoroughhred son of Sir Archy. Betsy Richards, a full sister of John Richards, mated with American Eclipse produced the thoroughhred Gano, that got the Rodes Mare, dam of Lady Thorn 2:18¼ and Mamhrino Patchen 58. Seneca Patchen 3544 sired a greater numher of standard performers than any other son of George M. Patchen was got by Hollenheck's Sir Heury, a son of Sir Henry, hy Sir Archy, and his second dam was hy Zeilley's Eclipse, a son of American Eclipse.

The hlood of Mamhrino Chief 11 nicked hetter with that of the Diomed strain than with any other. The fastest trotter got by Mamhrino Chief was Lady Thorn 2:18¼. The dam of Lady Thorn was the Rodes Mare, hy the thoroughhred Gano, whose sire was American Eclipse, hy Duroc, and whose dam was Betsy Richards, by Sir Archy. The second dam of Lady Thorn was by a son of the thorougbbred Sir William of Transport. Tbe latter was by Sir Archy and his dam was Transport, by Virginius, a son of imported Diomed. Next to Lady Thorn 2:18¼ the fastest trotter got by Mamhrino Chief was Woodford Mambrino 2:21½. The dam of Woodford Mambrino was the great brood-mare Woodbine, dam of Wedgewood 2:19, and her sire was Woodford, a tboroughbred son of Kosciusko, hy Sir Arcby. The dam of Woodford was by Hancock's Hamiltonian' a son of Hamiltonian, hy imported Diomed.

The two best sons of Mamhrino Cbief as sires and perpetuators of speed were Mamhrino Patchen 58, and Woodford Mamhrino 2:21½. The dam of Mamhrino Patchen 58 was the Rodes Mare, making him a full brother of the noted trotter Lady Thorn 2:18¼. The two most successful daughters of Mambrino Chief as producers and perpetuators of speed were Dolly aud Jessie Pepper. The dam of Dol'y inherited two crosses of Saxe Weimer (a full brother of Kosciusko), hy Sir Archy, and the dam of Jessie Pepper was hy Sidi Hamet, a thoroughbred son of Virginian, hy Sir Archy, her second dam being by Darnaby's Diomed, and he by Hamiltonian, son of imported Diomed.

The blood of Pilot Jr., like that of Mambrino Chief 11, nicked best with that of Duroc and Sir Archy. The fastest trotter got by Pilot Jr. 12 was John Morgan (also known as Medoc, 2.24). The dam of John Morgan was Croppy, a thoroughhred daughter of Medoc, by American Eclipse, and his second dam was hy Thornton's Rattler' a thoroughhred son of Sir Archy. Tattler, by Pilot Jr., was the first trotter to take so fast a record as 2:26 as a five-year-old. The dam of Tattler 2:26 was Tell-Tale, a thoroughhred daughter of Telamon. The latter was hy Medoc, a son of American Eclipse, and his dam was Cherry Elliott, hy Sumpter, a son of Sir Archy. The second dam of Tattler 2:26 was Flea. She too was hy Medoc and ber dam was Martha Darneal, by Sumpter, son of Sir Archy.

Pilot Jr. was noted as a sire of producing dams. His two daughters that were most noted as producers of extreme trotting speed were Miss Russell and Midnight. Miss Russell was the dam of Maud S. 2:08¾, Nutwood 2:18¾, Lord Russell (sire of Kremlin, 2.07¾), and Lady Russell (dam of Expedition 2:15¾). The dam of Miss Russell was Sally Russell, a thoroughbred daughter of Boston, by Timoleon, by Sir Archy; second dam Maria Russell, by Thornton's Rattler, a son of Sir Archy; third dam Miss Shepherd, hy Stockholder, another son of Sir Archy, etc. Midnight was the dam of Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Electricity 2:17¾ (sire of Serpol 2:10, etc.), and Noontide 2:20½ (dam of Boreal (3) 2:15¾, etc.). The dam of Midnight was Twilight, a thoroughhred daughter of Lexington, by Boston; second dam Daylight, by imported Glencoe, and third dam Darkness, hy Wagner. The latter was hy Sir Charles, a son of Sir Archy, and his dam was Maria West, hy Marion, another son of Sir Archy.

Some one may rememher and suggest that the ahove animals are dead. True, hut their descendants are living. Some of the best of them possess the qualities for which their ancestors were noted and if good judgment be used in mating these descendants, the valuahle qualities which their ancestors possessed may be preserved, possibly intensified and improved. To learn the best method of doing this is the aim of the most intelligent and progressive hreeders of trotting stock. It is very important for the heginner to know wbat combination of strains have nicked hest in the past, and also to know the combinations of blood-lines in his hrood mares. This knowledge will enahle him to select stallions best sui'ed by blood inheritance, with which to mate his mares, and thus hreed systematically.

The Wilkes family today leads all the others in producing race-winning light harness speed with uniformity. The two strains which bave nicked best with the Wilkes strain are the Mambrino Cbief 11 and the Morgan. Tbe Mambrino Patchen 58 branch of the Mambrino Cbief strain, and the Vermont Black-Hawk branch of the Morgan have given excellent results. The doubling of the Wilkes strain has produced extreme speed with greater uniformity than the reuuiting of any other trotting strain. This metbod of hreeding has produced such wonderful pacers as Dan Patch 1:55¼, Auduhon Boy 1:59¼ and Minor Heir 1:59½.

The world's champion three-year-old trotter, General Wat's (3) 2:06¾, inherited two strains of George Wilkes hlood, also two strains of Mambrino Patchen 58, and two strains of Morgan blood. The pedigree of the noted trotter Hamburg Belle 2:04¾ shows two crosses of the Wilkes-Mamhrino Patchen comhination of hlood-lines. The successful race-winning trotter Spanish Queen 2:07 is inhred to the Wilkes-Mamhrino Chief combination of hlood-lines. The noted stallion Allerton (2:09¼, inherited two crosses each of the blood of George Wilkes and Mamhrino Cbief 11, and also inherited a Vermont Black-Hawk cross through the dam of his sire, Jay Bird 2:31¾.

Several wonderful nicks have resulted from comhining the Wilkes and Electioneer strains. Adhell (1) 2:23, that holds the world's champion record for yearling trotters, is one of them. Major Delmar 1:59¾, the fastest trotting gelding yet produced, is another. The noted stallion Bingen 2:06¼ is another. In all of these the Electioneer strain is inherited through tbe sire and the Wilkes strain through the dam. Todd 2:14¾ inherited two strains of Electioneer and two of George Wilkes' blood, and he was one of the most remarkable progenitors of extreme trotting speed of bis age that bas ever lived. Jack Leyburn 2:04¼ was produced by combining two strains of the George Wilkes-Mamhrino Chief comhination with one strain of the Electioneer-Miss Russell combiuation through Expedition 2:15¾.

By carefully analyzing and comparing tbe pedigrees of the fastest and most successful of the race-winners, those who are just heginning to breed trotters may soon learn what comhinations of hlood-lines have produced the fastest of that kind with the greates uniformity. Tbis knowledge is a very important matter, and will aid the young beginner greatly. A good blood inheritance, from producing ancestors on both sides, is of greater importance in insuring success than any other one factor. Second in importance is individual merit, and also a knowledge of hlood lines that nick.

A WORD FOR THE PACER.

C. C. Woods, a Missouri correspondent of that excellent journal, Colman's Rural World, has the following good word to say for the pacer:

"In speaking of puhlic opinion of the trotter vs. the pacer I mean the opinion of the country people who attend thousands of county fairs througbout the country every year. While the big fellows may not tbink so, there is not the least douht tbat these fairs do more for the advancement of tbe light harness horse than any other one tbing that is being done for them in the present day.

Look up the history of many of tbe great trotters and pacers and see if they did not first become known to the public while racing in the "bushes," as so many wish to call it. Here it was that many good horses first let their light shine wbich attracted the hig Eastern fellows. Now the country people like to see a hot, game contest, close finish, and lightning speed, and the pacer comes nearer to furnishing this kind of a contest over the half-mile tracks than does the trotter, and just so long as he does this the pacer is going to he the most popular in the 'bushes,' and just so long as he is the most popular in the 'hushes' you had just as well try to stop the world from moving as to stop bis progress.

There has already been enough said against the pacer by prominent horsemen and prominent horse journals to bave stopped the trotter long ago, hut tbe pacer puts up the real contest over the half-mile tracks. He gets away fast and comes home fast, is not on a run half of the time, but sticks to his gait and after a day at the 'hush meeting' you will hear 100 to 1 talking ahout the bot finish in the pacing event of the day. Then we might pass on up to the top rung of the ladder of harness horse fame, and if you were to ask for a popular vote as to the greatest of all harness speed horses, what horse would it be? Would not the peerless Dan Patch he far in the lead? Haven't the big crowds that have turned out to see him proven this? What trotter is there today so popular with the race going public as he? We may demean the pacer and cut his winning capacity down to less than one-fifth as some of the futurity promoters are doing, hut the race going public love him and be will he with us as long as the horse is used for racing purposes.

McGinty says that the pacers are degenerate, and take to the easier gait. I think that sucb horses as Dan Patch, Minor Heir, The Eel, Hedgewood Boy and scores of others, have shown they were as game as any living horses of any breed or gait. I don't know that the pace is the easier gait, hut it is the faster gait. Because it is faster does not imply that it is easier, for I know some horses that could hardly pace if you were to put hopples on them, and it seems to me that if the pace were the easier gait most horses would adopt that gait when very tired, even though they were trotters. Jay-Eye-See 2:10 trotting, and 2:06¼ pacing, and Anaconda 2:01¾ pacing, and 2:09¼ trotting, were hoth considered greater hy reason of their double performance tban they would have been if they had only their trotting records.

The gameness of a horse shows his royal hlood as much as his speed and gait and I have seen just as game pacers as I ever did trotters, and so have all of us, and with all bis faults we love him still, as we do the trotter. Both are greater than all others because they are purely American and can do more things than any otber hreed.

A dispatch from New York dated April 4th, states: For the first time in American turf history racing will be put strictly on the British plan this year. The fund of $300,000 which has heen raised hy enthusiasts in the sport is said to be but a mere beginning toward putting the game on a solid hasis once more.

According to one of the officials who stands high in the Jockey Cluh, the plan is to bave older and more noted stakes perpetuated. Classics like the Futurity will all he kept up. The associations are not expected to depend altogether on the gate money as revenue. Instead, a system like the English hookmaking method is heing developed, and as soon as Gotham patrons become accustomed to the idea it is believed that there will be no hitch in making wagers. The system provides for a certain sum of money to be posted in advance, with bets to be made "on the nod," as in Britain.

THE FARM

DIP FOR SHEEP SCABIES.

Lime and Sulphur Dip.

Flowers of sulphur..... 24 lbs.
Unslaked lime ..... 8 lbs.
Water .....100 gals.

Preparation.

1. Weigh and measure the ingredients accurately.

2. For each 100 gallons of dip desired place 8 pounds of unslaked lime in a large kettle and add enough water to slake it and make it into a paste.

3. Sift into this 24 pounds of sulphur and stir well.

4. Add 25 or 30 gallons of water and boil for two hours or until the sulphur disappears from the surface. Add water, if necessary.

5. The lime is injurious to the wool, and if sheep are to be dipped while carrying the fleece, the following precaution should be taken: Place the solution in a barrel and allow to stand until the sediment has settled. Then carefully draw off the solution without stirring up the sediment. If sheep are to be dipped just after shearing, this precaution need not be taken.

6. To the solution thus obtained, add enough water to make 100 gallons.

Tobacco and Sulphur.

Tobacco leaves ..... 1 lb.
Flowers of sulphur..... 1 lb.
Water ..... 6 gals.

Preparation.

1. For every 6 gallons of dip needed, place 1 pound of good leaf tobacco in cold or lukewarm water, and allow it to stand 24 hours. On the evening before dipping bring this to near the boiling point for an instant. Then remove the fire and allow the infusion to stand over night.

2. Thoroughly mix one pound of sulphur with the hand in a bucket of water to the consistency of gruel.

3. When ready to dip, strain the tobacco infusion, mix it with the sulpbur gruel and add enough water to make six gallons.

Beaumont Crude Oil Emulsion.

Water ..... 4 gals.
Soap ..... 4 lbs.
Beaumont crude oil.....1 gal.

Preparation.

1. Shave 4 pounds of soap in 4 gallons of soft, hot water and stir until it dissolves.

2. Slowly add one gallon of Beaumont crude oil and stir violently until the oil is cut and mixed with the soap suds. A large churn may be used for this purpose.

Directions for Using Sheep Dip.

1. Use any dip at 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

2. Keep the body of the sheep submerged two minutes by the watch. Duck the head once at least.

3. Immediately after dipping, remove the sheep to premises that are not infected.

4. Dip the sheep again, if possible, on the tenth day. If not, dip the second time on the ninth or eleventh day.

N. B.—If dipped at all, sheep should be dipped twice at intervals of ten days. The eggs of the mite are not destroyed by any of the dips. These eggs hatch, as has been stated, in seven to nine days. The young reach maturity and begin to propogate in 14 days. The second dipping, after the eggs have hatched and before the young begin propagation, is absolutely necessary to get a complete cure. One dipping simply checks the disease, and, aside from temporary benefit, is of no use. The practice of dipping once in the spring and once in the fall is equally as useless as far as curing the disease is concerned. Any good dip, properly used twice at intervals of ten days, will completely cure any flock and render further dipping permanently unnecessary, unless there is subsequent exposure.—Rural World.

Some fun has been poked at the White House cow by the witty paragraphers, but for all that she is a sensible innovation in the domestic management of the President's home. When the President's family decided that a cow was wanted the order was turned over to one of the army men on duty at the White House. He did not know much about cows, but he made a tour of the dairy farms about the capital. His search was unsuccessful. Then somebody thought of the Agricultural Department and application was made to its experts. A veterinarian who was traveling in Virginia tuberculin-testing dairy herds in that State, as the department does upon request of persons in both Virginia and Maryland, was commissioned to find a cow that would meet the requirements. It was stipulated that she must be a Jersey, one that would yield four gallons of milk a day, and one that had passed the tuberculin test without reaction. A long trip failed to find such animal that could be bought for a reasonable price.

Some farmers had such animals but even the glory of selling to the President failed to impress them to the extent of parting with the cows save at extortionate prices. Finally General Corbin, hearing of the quest, came forward with one of his own cows, and turned her over to the White House. The difficulty in quickly finding the high grade animal desired will serve the useful purpose of calling attention to the scarcity of four-gallons, tuberculin-tested Jerseys in the District of Columbia, and in the neighboring States of Maryland and Virginia.—Rural World.

The hens that make winter layers come from those that are hatched as early in the spring as possible. The early hatched become well grown before the hot summer weather sets in, and are well matured in early winter. Among some farmers it is the common practice to sell all the early hatched birds as broilers, because the market pays higher prices earlier in the summer. This is one of the reasons why there are not more winter layers. Unless a business is made of raising broilers for market, it does not pay to sell the few that the farmer needs for winter layers; it will pay much better to sell off the old ens and keep the young stock. Old hens as a rule do not make good winter layers. Pullets are much better for that purpose. The average old hen will wait until spring before she begins to lay. It is far better to sell these old hens in early summer, for they will then bring a good price, and the price of the grain they will consume during the summer will be saved. The pullets then will have a better chance to grow for the old hens will make room for them.

The only thing we hove ever heard against the Leghorn is that they are a poor fowl for the table. The reason for that is very simple and decidedly in their favor. A Leghorn female's first duty is to lay eggs and rustle for food. A hen that is laying throughout the year and at the same time hustling for food (by the way, one of the most desirable features of the breed—always active and busy), will be in good condition as to health; but there will not be any fat on her.

THE BEST LINIMENT

OR PAIN KILLER FOR THE HUMAN BODY

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Caustic Balsam

IT HAS NO EQUAL.

For Human Body —It is penetrating, soothing and healing, and for all Old Sores, Bruises, or Wounds, Felons, Exterior Cancers, Boils Corns and Bunions CAUSTIC BALSAM has no equal as a Liniment.

We would say to all who buy it that it does not contain a particle of poisonous substance and therefore no harm can result from its external use. Persistent, thorough use will cure many old or chronic ailments and it can be used on any case that requires an outward application with perfect safety.

A Perfectly Safe and Reliable Remedy for Sore Throat Chest Cold Backache Neuralgia Sprains Strains Lumbago Diphtheria Sore Lungs Rheumatism and all Stiff Joints

REMOVES THE SORENESS—STRENGTHENS MUSCLES

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Price $1.00 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by us express prepaid. Write for Booklet B.

The LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

Registered Trade Mark

SPAVIN CURE

BEST OF IT IS---CURE IS PERMANENT.

Montpelier, Vt., March 11, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen—Please send me a bottle of "Save-the-Horse." I know that "Save-the-Horse" is a great remedy because I have seen four bad spavins completely cured by its use; i. e., W. G. Brown of Bridgewater, Vt., had his mare Rachael Moody in our string. The bunch was small, but she was very lame. Mr. Brown got a bottle and had it put on. She never missed a workout, was raced at the fairs and went home perfectly sound and smooth. Jeff Carter of Bridgewater also had a mare with a big bone spavin dead lame that he was breeding to our stallion. He had begun to use "Save-the-Horse" before he began to breed her; before we got her in foal she was cured, the bunch gone and she was sound. H. S. Jones and E. A. Tomas of Woodstock, both cured their horses as I watched them. I have an 8-year-old that has a spavin on which I want to use the bottle I am ordering. Yours truly,

J. E. WINSLOW.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), curb, thoroughpin, splint, shoe boil, windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

$5 Per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for copy and booklet.

At Druggists and Dealers or Express Paid.

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY,
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Formerly Troy N. Y.
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Prepare Now for Your Eastern Trip

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Sunset Route

Low Rates For Round Trip Tickets

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May 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 31
June 1 to 4, 14 to 19, 25 to 27, inc.
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RATES

New York, $108.50; Washington, $107.50
Boston, $110.50; New Orleans, $67.50
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Many more rates on application. Choice of routes, stopovers and long time limits.

Ask about our personally conducted excursion parties leaving for New Orleans, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Washington, D. C.

High-Class Equipment, Oil Burning Locomotives, Dining, Observation, and Sleeping Car Service.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

San Francisco Kennel Club

TWELFTH ANNUAL

DOG SHOW

DREAMLAND RINK

May 12, 13, 14, 15.

Offics will be open and Prize Lists Ready on April 12th.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, MAY 1st.

JAS. MORTIMER, Hempstead, N. Y., will judge all breeds.

Former Exbibitors whose addresses have changed, new fanciers desiring prize lists and all those seeking further particulars concerning the show will please correspond with the Secretary of the sbow.

W. E. CHUTE,
555 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal

PEDIGREED FOX HOUNDS.

All guaranteed, broke dogs and pups, 400 red fox cubs. Price list.

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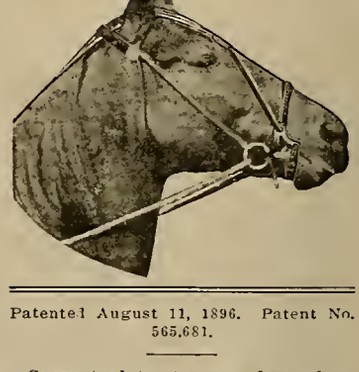

Patented August 11, 1896. Patent No. 565,681.

Guaranteed to stop your horse from Pulling, Tossing the Head, Tongue Lolling, Side Pulling, Bit Fighting, or any other bad habits caused by bits or checking devices that inflict punishment or keep a horse under too much restraint.

Just the thing for your road horse, as this device has a neater appearance than an ordinary bit. With it you have perfect control over your horse at all times with little or no effort; it will make him forget his bad habits, bringing out all the style there is in him and make your driving more pleasant. Used and endorsed by E. F. Geers, W. L. Snow, D. J. McClary, Alta McDonald, J. B. Chandler, Crit Davis, Harry Stinson, and nearly all the prominent Track and Road Drivers, and on fully 80 per cent of the horses campaigned over the Grand Circuit tracks. We are sole owners of patent and sole manufacturers of this device. Beware of worthless imitations and devices claimed to be as good as "Ellis' Improved Hutton Patent Checking Device." The **genuine** have name, number and date of patent stamped on bit, also on leather parts, **and can only be bought direct from us, as we have no agents or branch houses and do not sell to harness dealers.** Our entire product hereafter will be sold to horsemen **only, at the same wholesale prices we formerly charged harness dealers.**

Price reduced under our new plan direct from us to the consumer to $5.00 for complete device, including hack part of over-check. Delivered free to any part of the world when cash accompanies order.

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OHIO.

N. B.—Our Illustrated Catalogue No. 42, containing cuts and descriptions of everything used on the horse (many new goods) will be mailed free to any address upon application. Write for one at once, addressing Dept. "C."

POULTRY NOTES.

On sunny days let the fowls run out, but at night see they have a good, comfortable roosting place.

Kerosene is one of the most effective and cheapest common insect exterminators that we have. It kills what it touches. In using it in nests at this seasou be careful that it does not come in contact with eggs intended for hatchiug. Oil of any kind on the shell will kill the egg embryo.

Bear in mind that there is more in the individual hen than in the breed. This has been proven by the trap-nest. Beginners frequently blame the breed for failure when the fault is really with themselves or the individual hens. Because eggs are 40 cents a dozen and hens are not laying is no reason why the breed of hens should be changed. Perhaps the hens are non-productive or they have not been properly fed or cared for.

If the incubator is to be used for hatching, aim to get the first brood out in February, so that the chicks may be forced for early broilers and catch the high market. They ought to be made to bring 50 cents or more apiece. Later broods can be kept for future laying stock and for the home table. Get the machine out and examine all its parts thoroughly. Test it two or three days before entrusting eggs to it, thus avoiding probable loss.

—o—

At its quarantine station at the port of Boston, where all of the animals imported at that port are confined for varying periods so that any latent disease may have time to develop, the Department of Agriculture is now holding as fine a lot of cattle and sheep as ever came into the station. Charles Escher Jr., of Iowa, is the owner of the animals, and he scoured the British isles in getting them together, and paid out a small fortune in persuading their former owners to part with them. The herd of cattle consists mainly of heifers up to a year and a half old, and numbers nearly 500. In the herd are bulls that won ribbons in England and Scotland, including as perhaps the most notable Edward Royal, one of the largest specimens of Aberdeen Polled Angus, six years old, and reputed to be about as fine an animal of his kind as has been produced. Among the novelties in the importation are five sheep from Lord Roseberry's estate at Dalmeny, Scotland, all of them St. Kildas. These sheep have each from four to six small horns, giving the rams especially the appearance of mountain goats. There are also four Barbary sheep from the Albercany estate, selected from a herd 300 years old, the only one of its kind in England. These four are probably the first of the kind ever imported to this country. They are black and white, while the St. Kildas are black, and both breeds are noted for the fine quality of their mutton.

—o—

An inquirer asks the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture:

"What is the differene in feeding value of skim milk fresh from the separator with the animal heat still in it, and the same milk cooled and reheated to the same temperature, if in both cases the sourness be nearly the same?"

There is no difference whatever if other conditions remain the same. In a test I have fed two lots of calves in comparison, giving one fresh hand-separator skim milk still containing the animal heat, and feeding the other lot sterilized creamery skim milk cooled to about 58 degrees F., to keep it sweet from 12 to 24 hours. As good results were obtained with one as with the other. Under ordinary farm conditions it is difficult and often inconvenient to keep skim milk sweet, and for this reason better results are usually obtained with hand separator skim milk. Sufficient heating will, however, prevent the transmission of tuberculosis, which is quite frequently spread through skim milk.—Prof. D. H. Otis.

—o—

A feature of the new regulations on the subject of Texas fever, issued by the Secretary of Agriculture, and to be effective April 1, is the provision made for the movement of cattle from certain districts below the quarantine line proper, but where some of the farms and pastures have been freed of ticks. It was formerly the rule that between February 1 and October 31—the closed season—cattle might be moved from the quarantined area only when shipped by rail to market centers for immediate slaughter. Some districts, however, took hold of the eradication work so promptly and effectively that arrangements are now made for the movement of cattle from them without restrictions, except that the animals must be inspected and certified to be free from ticks, and must have been free of infection for at least six months. The new regulations show substantial progress made in eradication, whole counties being placed above the line in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas.

—o—

The fresher the eggs, the larger the percentage of chicks. Never use those over two weeks old, and two days is much better. Gather often enough to avoid chill, and keep in a room with the temperature never lower than 45 degrees nor higher than 60 degrees. Pack firmly in a box, using the regular egg filler or wrapping each egg in paper. Turn the box carefully over every day, to prevent the yolk adhering to the shell.

KENDALL'S

Spavin Cure

is the only reliable guarantee of clean limbed horses. Horsemen are using more of it every year than of all other remedies put together.

Cures Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringbone, all abnormal Bone Growths, Sprains, Swellings, Lameness.

USED 20 YEARS—O. K.

Stevenson, Minn., Jan. 27, 1908.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.,
Enosburg Falls, Vt.,

Dear Sirs:—Please send me your book, "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." Have been using Kendall's Spavin Cure for the last 20 years and find it O. K.

Very truly yours, D. White.

World's best liniment for man and beast. At druggists, $1 a Bottle; 6 for $5. Ask at drug stores for book, "Diseases of the Horse," or write to

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LET ME SUPPLY YOUR TURF GOODS

Horsemen! You owe it to yourselves to get the benefit of my very low prices on the latest and best things in

Horse Boots, Track and Road

Harness, Hopples, Toe

Weights, Horse Clothing,

Bandages, Etc.

I carry the largest stock in California of the famous "SELL BRAND" HORSE BOOTS and RACING SPECIALTIES. These goods are the finest made and are used by all the prominent horsemen.

Why send your money to the Eastern mail order houses, when I can sell you better goods at about the same prices you would pay for inferior articles? I give special attention to mail orders—prompt shipment.

CATALOG FREE. Send for my catalog and prices. Do it today.

WM. E. DETELS,
PLEASANTON, CALIF.

Complete Dispersal Sale

Of all the trotting bred horses on

APTOS STOCK FARM

(Estate of Claus Spreckels, Deceased.)

TO TAKE PLACE

Monday Evening, May 10, 1909,

—AT—

Chase's Pavilion, 478 Valencia St., San Francisco.

35 Head of Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts, Fillies and Geldings, among them the young stallion Prince Henry by Dexter Prince, dam by Stamboul, the grandest looking trotting bred coach stallion on the Coast.

Catalogues ready next week.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., 478 Valencia St., San Francisco

$5 Due on May 3, '09

SECOND PAYMENT

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 9

$7250 GUARANTEED.

MARES SERVED 1908. **FOALS OF 1909.**

To trot and pace at two and three years old. Entries closed December 1, 1908.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

$250 in Special Prizes for Stallion Owners.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1908, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; $5 May 3, 1909; $5 October 1, 1909; $10 on Yearlings March 2, 1910; $10 on Two-Year-Olds March 1, 1911; $10 on Three-Year-Olds, March 1, 1912.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

REMEMBER THE SUBSTITUTION CLAUSE—If the mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before March 1, 1910, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership. In Futurity Stake No. 8 the demand for substitutions far exceeded the supply.

Be sure and make payment in time.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

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Santa Fe

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Open the year 'round. The quick way is Santa Fe to Merced; thence Yosemite Valley Railroad.

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The biggest thing in the world. El Tovar hotel on brink of Canyon.

Under Fred Harvey management, one of the finest hotels in southwest.—Our folders tell.

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ADVERTISE IN THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

EGG PRESERVATION.

Water Glass—This is a silicate of sodium or a silicate of potassium which can he purchased at the drug store. Dissolve one part of water-glass in nine parts of water, so as to have a one-tenth solution. Place this solution in a jar. The water-glass is more readily dissolved in warm water. After the mixture has become cool, put it in a stone jar as large as you desire to use. Into this place the eggs the very day they are laid. As soon as the jar is filled, seal it up and keep it in a cool place until the eggs are needed. When the eggs are taken therefrom rinse them immediately in water slightly warm. This washes the solution from the shell and prevents the glass glaze that will form if the solution is permitted to dry thereupon. One or two gallon stone jars may he used. As fast as filled, seal up, number, and place in a cool cellar for future use.

Paraffin—Acting on the theory that an egg decomposes owing to the entrance of hacteria through the shell, the eggs hy the new process of preservation are first disinfected and then immersed in a vessel of hot parafin wax in a vacuum. The air in the shell is extracted hy the vacuum, and atmospheric pressure is then allowed to enter the vessel, when the hot wax is pressed into the pores of the shell, which thus hermetically seals it. Evaporation of the contents of the eggs, which has a harmful effect, is therehy prevented, and the egg is practically sterile. The yolk of pickled eggs and others artificially preserved will frequently hreak on heing poached, hut the eggs prepreserved hy this novel process are quite free from such fault.

Chinese Method—It would seem the following clipping, from the National Magazine, that the cold-storage warehouse system has a rival in the preservation of eggs in China in the form of mud pies:

"While waiting for a Cahinet official with whom I had an appointment I chanced upon a man just returned from China. In the course of our conversation the price of eggs and the difficulty of keeping them fresh was discussed. I lamented that it was almost impossihle to ohtain a new-laid egg. He told how, when traveling in China, the American consul called his attention to the fact that the Chinese had centuries ago solved this problem in a more effective way than has ever heen done hy modern cold-storage warehouse systems. It hanpened that he had had no opportunity to test the Chinese method until he was leaving the country, when he was presented with fresh-laid eggs incase in spherical mud pies. He hrought home these packages, along with other souvenirs, and kept them until "fresh" eggs soared to 80 cents a dozen; then he opened his mud-pies, and imagine his surprise to find the eggs in first-class condition. 'Later,' he said, 'I tried the experiment myself; huried my eggs deep in mud and formed it into cakes around them, allowing the 'pie' to dry out. The result was the same—when they were opened they were perfectly fresh."

WHY WE LIKE A MULE.

Because he is the most tireless worker on the farm.

He eats less than a horse hut does more work.

He is always as good as cash in the hank.

He never falls through a hole in a hridge and generally keeps out of danger.

He is an excellent saddle animal if you know how to saddle him.

His feet stand hard roads hetter than those of a horse.

He is more intelligent than a horse.

He is never in love, hut attends strictly to husiness all the time.

He is never sick hut once and then he dies. But whoever saw a dead mule since the war?

He never stops to fight flies as a horse does hecause his hide is much tougher.

He is just as gentle as a horse if he has not heen spoiled in hreaking.

His age cuts little figure in a sale Nohody cares much how old a mule is.

He will hring from $150 to $250 when he is full grown if he is hig and smooth and strong.—Farm World.

Many a man thinks he is ahused when he is only getting half of what is coming to him. He would get the other half could he be placed in his own care and get the same treatment he gives his cows and other dumh animals.

For the Speedway.

Handsome Black Trotting Mare.

RECTOLA FOR SALE.—7 years old, 15½ hands, out of an Elector mare by Silvarro (No. 42081; 3-year-old record 2:22, quarters in :32. Absolutely sound and gentle for single and double driving and under saddle. Can be seen at owner's place. J. A. HART, 25 Brown Ave., San Jose.

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Bay gelding by Seymour Wilkes, weight about 1150 lbs., sound and fast and afraid of nothing. Party has no use for him. Call or address,

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Shire Stallion—Bred by Howard Estate. Sired by British Oak No. 5687. First, second and third dams by imported stallions. Eight years old, dark brown, weighs 1950 lbs., well broke and sound.

N. D. DUTCHER, Livermore, Cal.

ROADSTER WANTED.

Mare, standard bred, city broke, 4 to 6 years old, weigbt from 1050 to 1150. Good looker, sound, gentle for lady to drive.

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Box 215, Grass Valley, Cal.

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Standard and registered stallions by McKinney, brood mares, bigb-class roadsters and colts at very reasonable prices. I am closing out all my horses at private sale. Am offering some of the best bred and best individuals on the Coast. Write for particulars. Address,

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TEAM FOR SALE.

Handsome driving team, solid browns, 5 years old, perfectly matched, 15.2 hands, weight 2200 pounds. Mare and gelding; a stylish, high headed and in every respect a high-class team; good action. The greatest road team in the county; no road too long for them. Both horses absolutely without blemish. Will be sold under full guarantee. Both horses are sired by Chas. Derby 2:20.

Apply to ANDERSON RANCH,
814 B St., Haywards, Cal.

FOR SALE.

"Chestnut, five-year-old horse, sound and the best-gaited pacing horse in the city; has better than two minute speed; a matinee winner; been miles in 2:11½; with little work, a fine prospect for racing; would lease to desirable party if preferred. Also two elegant combination horses; both chestnut sorrels; weigh 1100 pounds each; these two are well-gaited, high-class performers. If you want cheap horses, don't call to see these; they are safe and sound and must bring the money. Have ladies' and gents' saddles and silver bridle; will sell all together. For particulars, call or address W. A. GLASCOCK, 356 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal."

FOR SALE.

Four-year-old brown horse; no white. About 15.2 hands and weighs aoout 1950 pounds. A pacer, sound, and has no blemishes. Worked a mile last year in June in his three-year-old form in 2:14 and can step an eighth in 15 seconds any time in condition. Sired by Searchlight, first dam Bee Sterling (dam of 4 in the list and 3 others with trials from 2:12 to 2:18), second dam Flash (dam of 5 in the list, etc.). No better bred pacer; should race in 2:10 or better this year or pay for himself in the stud. For full particulars and price, address

E. D. DUDLEY, Dixon, Cal.

LECCO COLT FOR SALE.

Lecket, one of the best-looking and best-developed three-year-olds in California. Stand 15.2 and is well built all over and sound as a new coin. Has been worked a few weeks this spring by Fred Chadbourne and has trotted a quarter in 38 seconds. Is entered and paid up on in Breeders' $7000 Futurity. For sale at $500 because owner is going to Europe this month. Lecket is sired by Lecco 2:09¾, dam Henrietta, a full sister to Thompson 2:14¼, by Boodle 2:12½, second dam Flora, dam also of Bonetti (trial 2:14½) by Jim Mulvenna, son of Nutwood, third dam by Bonner, son of Whipple's Hambletonian, fourth dam La Belle by Bellfounder 62, fifth dam Ida Bell by Leather Stocking, thoroughbred.

For further particulars apply to
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
366 Pacific Building,
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SULKY FOR SALE

New McMurray Sulky,
latest model, never been uncrated. Address, F. W. KELLEY, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

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Beautiful mare, blood bay, 6 years old, full 16 hands, weight 1200 lbs. Stylish, high headed, great knee and hock action, can trot a 2:40 gait on the road, safe for a lady to drive. Sired by Charles Derby 2:20, dam Grace S. 2:22, 2nd dam Nellie H. 2:15, 3rd dam by Director 2:17, 4th dam by Williamson's Belmont. Will be sold under full guarantee as to breeding and soundness. Apply to Anderson Ranch, 814 B. St., Haywards.

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960 acres of valuable improved land; all level and suitable for sub-division. 860 acres of grain land, 540 of which is now in grain. 100 acres of alfalfa. Pumping plant run by electric power. All the buildings, consisting of good house and barn, lighted hy electricity. Small family orchard and vineyard. sheep, hogs, shorthorn and Durham cattle, and a lot of good American horses. Tools, farming implements and household furniture. Address Breeder and Sportsman.

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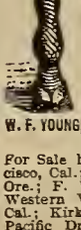

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.22 CAL. CHAMPIONSHIP Won With PETERS CARTRIDGES

At the Zettler Tournament, New York, March 13-20, 1909, for the 12TH SUCCESSIVE YEAR! An unparalleled record, made possible by perfect ammunition.

THE SCORES:—1st, W. A. Tewes (Champion 1909), 2,470; 2d; A. Hubalek, 2,466; 3d, L. P. Ittel, 2,463; 5th, M. Baal, 2,460; 6th, G. F. Snellen, 2,453; 8th, F. C. Ross, 2,450; 10th, H. M. Pope, 2,450.

PETERS CARTRIDGES were used by 7 out of the first 10 men, and 43 out of the 59 contestants—the largest number ever entered in any match of this kind in the United States.

The winning score, 2,470, is the highest made in the Zettler match, and the highest made in competition anywhere, except the WORLD'S RECORD, 2,481 out of 2,500, established in 1906 by Mr. Tewes at Grand Rapids, Mich., with PETERS AMMUNITION.

As to the other events in the New York Tournament:

Continuous Match—Messrs. Ittel, Hubalek, Beam and Murphy, using PETERS, tied with 3 others for 1st, with 3 perfect scores of 75.

Bull's Eye Match—O. Smith and A. B. Woodhall tied for second, with 8-degree bulls, both shooting PETERS.

Most Bull's Eyes—C. P. Fay, Jr., 1st, with 71; T. H. Keller, 2d with 64; S. M. Murphy, 3d with 57; all three using PETERS.

Zimmermann Trophy—L. P. Ittel second with 2 scores of 39 each (out of possible 39) and 9 scores of 38 each.

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—THE—

Connecticut Fair Association

Announces the Following Purses to

Close Wednesday, April 28,

1908.

For the Grand Circuit Meeting

SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, '09

At Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn.

No. 1. "The Charter Oak," . . . 2:09 Class, Trotting, $10,000

No. 2. "The Nutmeg," . . . 2:07 Class, Pacing, 5,000

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable may start in race, upon the payment of the required entrance fee.

Charter Oak Park is a member of The National Trotting Association, which rules will govern.

Liability of Nominator ceases when written notice of withdrawal is lodged with the Secretary.

Payments are due in Cash on dates specified.

The Charter Oak will consist of Three Races of one mile each.

No. 1. "The Charter Oak" - - - $10,000

For trotters eligible to the **2:09 Trot, April 28, 1909**, divided as follows:

1st race—$1,500 to winner, $500 to second, $300 to third, $200 to fourth.
2nd race—$1,500 to winner, $500 to second, $300 to third, $200 to fourth.
3rd race—$1,500 to winner, $500 to second, $300 to third, $200 to fourth.
$2,500 to the horse winning the greatest number of races, and will be declared the winner of "The Charter Oak." In case of a tie between two or more horses, they shall race off the tie until the winner is decided.

HANDICAP ENTRANCE ACCORDING TO RECORD.

The Slower Your Record, the Less You Pay.

Horses with records of 2:08¼ to 2:09, 5%; 2:09¼ to 2:10, 4%; 2:10¼ to 2:11, 3%; 2:11¼ to 2:12, 2½%; without records and slower than 2:12, 2%.

PAYMENTS ARE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

Horses with records of	April 28.	May 26.	June 23.	July 21.	Aug. 18.
2:08¼ to 2:09	$100.00	$100.00	$100.00	$100.00	$100.00
2:09¼ to 2:10	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00	80.00
2:10¼ to 2:11	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00
2:11¼ to 2:12	50.09	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Horses without records, or with records slower than 2:12	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00

No Additional Money Deducted from Winners in the "Charter Oak."

Positions will be drawn for before the first race, but in the second and third races the horses shall start as they finished in the preceding one.

No. 2. "The Nutmeg" - - - $5,000

For pacers eligible to the **2:07 Pace, April 28, 1909.**

HANDICAP ENTRANCE ACCORDING TO RECORD.

The Slower Your Record the Less You Pay.

Horses with records of 2:06¼ to 2:07, 5%; 2:07¼ to 2:08, 4%; 2:08¼ to 2:09, 3½%; 2:09¼ to 2:10, 3%; without records and slower than 2:10, 2%.

PAYMENTS ARE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

Horses with records of	April 28.	May 26.	June 23.	July 21.	Aug. 18.
2:06¼ to 2:07	$ 50.00	$ 50.00	$ 50.00	$ 50.00	$ 50.00
2:07¼ to 2:08	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00
2:08¼ to 2:09	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00
2:09¼ to 2:10	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Horses without records, or with records slower than 2:10	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00

Two or more horses under the same ownership or control or trained in the same stable may start in race, upon the payment of the required entrance fee.

"The Nutmeg" will be mile heats, best two in three. Purse divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent additional entrance from each money winner. Hopples are not barred.

Only Horses named on or before April 28th can start in "The Charter Oak" $10,000 Purse, or "The Nutmeg" $5,000 Purse, as there is no substitution.

Charter Oak Park Track will be opened April 15, 1909, for training.

Later other liberal handicaps and purses will be offered.

For entry blank and information, address

WALTER J. SNYDER, Manager,

25 and 26 Hartford Trust Company Building, Hartford, Conn.

Agents and Correspondents wanted everywhere for the

Breeder and Sportsman

Pleasanton Race Meeting

To be held

AUGUST 11-12-13 and 14, 1909, AT PLEASANTON, Cal.

$6,200 IN PURSES FOR 4 DAYS RACING

Entries to close May 10, 1909.

Horses to be named with entry.

WEDNESDAY.

1. 2:20 CLASS PACING.......$700
2. THREE-YEAR-OLD CLASS PACING....... 400
3. 2:15 CLASS TROTTING....... 500
4. CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, for horses eligible to 2:40 Class Trot.

THURSDAY.

5. 2:09 CLASS TROTTING.......$500
6. THREE-YEAR-OLD CLASS TROTTING....... 400
7. 2:15 CLASS PACING....... 500
8 CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, for horses eligible to 2:20 Class Pace.

FRIDAY.

9. 2:07 CLASS PACING.......$500
10. 2:20 CLASS TROTTING....... 700
11. 2:25 CLASS PACING....... 500
12. CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, Free-For-All Trot.

SATURDAY.

13. 2:12 CLASS TROTTING.......$500
14. 2:30 CLASS TROTTING....... 500
15. 2:12 CLASS PACING....... 500
16. CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, Free-For-All Pace.

CONDITIONS.

Five to enter and three to start.

All races three in five and any race not completed at the end of the fifth heat will be declared ended and the money divided according to the position of the horses in the summary.

Entries to close Monday, May 10, 1909, when horses are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

H. E. ARMSTRONG, President. H. H. HELMAN, Secretary, Pleasanton, Cal.

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PORTLAND, OR.

April 26 to May 1, '09

Horse Sale at Country Club Race Track.

Cattle Sale at the Union Stock Yards.

EIGHTH EVENT.

Consignment from

Bonaday Stock Farm

Home of

SONOMA BOY 2:20

DIAWOOD 2:11. BONADAY

And a collection of high class brood mares, in breeding and speed fit to compare with the best.

WILL OPEN THE SALE

April 26, '09

One Hundred Head from

Brook-Nook Stock Ranche

The Greatest Breeding Farm in the World

Headed by

Spokane 2:15¾

Grandson of Goldsmith Maid 2:14

Includes 20 matched teams
12 two-year-old stallions
Singspiel (3) brother to Alt (tr) 2:10
40 registered standard bred and Morgan mares

Rich in the blood of Alcyone, Red Wilkes, Mambrino King, Daniel Lambert, Baron Wilkes and Robert McGregor. More of the blood of Alma Mater than any other breeding farm in existence. The Brook-Nook horses make good.

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A Four-Year-Old by

DAN PATCH

Lord Kitchener 2:24½

By ZOMBRO 2:11, a splendid young stallion. Full brother to the great Charley T. 2:11¼ (t) 2:07¼, out of the great brood mare Sarah Benton, dam of four. A trotter, sire and show horse.

CAN PACE

Lord Lovelace 2:10

IN 2:06

John Caldwell 2:08½

Won the free-for-alls at Salem and North Yakima in 1908 and can do it again. A race horse and the fanciest matinee candidate in America. Outclasses all the Coast trotters and is the prospective favorite in all the Northwest free-for-alls this year.

Rural Jay

"It's always a Jay Bird."
Three-year-old stallion by Jay Bird, dams by Aberdeen, Kentucky Prince, etc.

A SENSATIONAL TROTTER.

Van Winkle 44511

By Gambetta Wilkes 2:19. Only double century sire and out of a line of great brood mares. Four-year-old trotter. As handsome as MAMBRINO KING.

Oaklandmore

By Oakland Baron 2:09¼, dam by Strathmore; four-year-old gelding, blood brother to Baron de Shay 2:08½. A trotting wonder.

Mike Duff 2:19½

Seven-year-old stallion by Zombro 2:11, dams by Scarlet Letter, Altamont, Almont 33, American Clay, Mambrino Chief, etc. A fast trotter and a coming sire.

A Carload of Kentucky Saddlers Thoroughbreds and Combination Horses, Headed by the Great Saddler

Montrose, Jr.

Consigned by C. T. Oliver.

Dispersion Sale of N. K. West's Standard Breds

Satan Royal 2:15½

The entire band of registered brood mares and young stuff from

Commonwealth Stock Farm

Including Kitty Caution 2:22, Lady Careful 2:28, Nettie Ham 2:19¼, Ruby Caution 2:28, and others bred right and fit to use.

CARLOAD OF SHOW-WINNING

SHETLAND PONIES

J. A. Baddeley consigns a choice lot of youngsters sired by **McALROPA**, son of the great

McKinney 2:11¼

Also Fancy Drivers and Carriage Teams.

THE MAGNET (trial) 2:13

Seven-year-old stallion, by Allerton, with first 5 dams in the great brood mare list.

ZELTOKA (trial) 2:14

Trotter, son of Altoka 2:10½. Very fast green trotter. Carries the double Jay Bird cross.

HARRY LUFT

An Argot Wilkes. A sure 2:05 pacer this year. Acts as fast as Argot Boy 2:03½.

THE LINN CONSIGNMENT

FROM THE BLUE GRASS.

Headed by THE JEWEL 2:29¼, "handsomest mare in Ohio" and a 2:10 trotter. By Sir Alcantara 2:05¼, with a line of great brood mares. Young stallions by Axtell 2:12, Jay Bird, Norval 2:14¾, Gambetta Wilkes, the only double century sire, Boreal 2:15¾, Sir Alcantara 2:05¼, bred in the most fashionable blood lines on their maternal side. The fast Sela Nun 2:20 (half mile) is included, also several high actors and fancy roadsters.

Woodland Hackney Stud, Woodland, Cal.

Consigns mannered and gaited Hackneys ready to use or show. Several fancy carriage teams and single actors. And the Imp. show winning stallion

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PORTLAND HORSE SALE CO.

21 Hamilton Bldg., Portland, Or.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. For further particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

Sire of

Diamond Mc - -	2:26½
Della Lou - - -	2:27½
Kinney G., p - -	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial -	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial -	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial -	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial -	2:30
Harold B., p. trial -	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½ -	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½ -	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼ -	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼ - - -	:35

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $75. Return privilege

Sire of

Sherlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush -	2:09¼
Bystander - -	2:07¼	Velox - -	2:09¼
Delilah - - -	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josephine - -	2:07½	Mc O. D. - -	2:11½

8 others in 2:30

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½

Will mske the Sesson of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

For further particulars apply or address

N. S. YOUNG, University Station, Los Angeles

NEAREST 35562

Record 2:22½

(Sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, half-mile record :59½; Just It (3) 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, True Heart 2:19½, etc.), by **Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½** (sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and 40 others in 2:30, and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Miss Georgia 2:08½, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, trial 2:05½, etc.); dam the great brood mare **Ingar,** the greatest producing daughter of Director 2:17. Nearest is full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of 14 in 2:30, all two and three-year-olds, 10 of which entered the list in 1908), and Lord Alwin, sire of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the only one of his get yet trained. **Terms: $40** the season, with return privilege.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam **Mand J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½**; second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. The only one of his get yet broken to harness shows phenomenal speed. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $4 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Both horses will make the season of 1909 at my place, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose. For tabulated pedigrees and further particulars, address

Phone Black 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Cbampion two-year-old and cbampion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and cbampion three-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾. best son of tbe great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained by him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75. Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

TOM SMITH 2:13¼

(Winning Race Record)
REG. NO. 47700.

Sire of Katalina (2) 2:22½, (3) 2:15¼. Started 11 times, won 9 first moneys, 1 second and 1 third; and Eddie G. (2) 2:30 (last quarter in .33). Twice in 2:23 in race as a 2-year-old when unfit to start. Only two of bis get were ever trained.

Sire **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam, the great brood mare, **Daisy S.** (dam of six from 2:10¼ to 2:28½) by McDonald Chief 3583; second dam Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS

FEE: $35 the Season; $50 to insure. Pasturage for broodmares $3 per month.

For further particulars, address,

J. W. ZIBBELL, 103 Thesta Street, Fresno, Cal.

R. AMBUSH

Race record 2:09¼.
Fastest trotting son of Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 41840

Will make the Season of 1909 at **WOODLAND RACE TRACK,** commencing Feb. 20.

Terms: $50. With usual return privilege.

R. AMBUSH was a fast colt trotter and stake winner and has been a consistent race horse every year since his two-year-old form and is a sure foal getter. For further information address,

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Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼.
Reg. No. 45026.

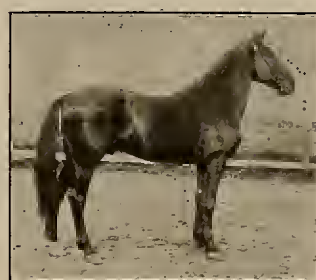
A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Atbasham bas a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.



The Great McKinney-Director Cross.

It produced STERLING MCKINNEY 2:06¾, the fastest trotting stallion by the Great McKinney 2:11¼, that sold last year for $35,000. It also produced his full brother

UNIMAK 40396

By **McKinney 2:11¼** (World's greatest sire of speed), dam Twenty-Third by Director, grandam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, great grandam by Ethan Allen Jr., great great grandam by Williamson's Belmont.

Unimak 40396 is one of the grandest looking horses of the McKinney family. He has a high rate of speed. Is absolutely sound and will be given a low mark. None of his get are over three years old, but all are fast.

Season of '09 at Woodland Race Track

FEE: $30 for the Season.

Good pasturage, etc. Address

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. **H. S. HOGOBOOM,** Manager, Woodland, Cal.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06

Sired by Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 by Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (thor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, in 1907, tbe heats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race horse and faster than his record. In color be is a beautiful dark chestnut, and is a grand individual.

Will make Season of 1909 at the PLEASANTON RACE TRACK

TERMS:
$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Bonny McKinney 41383

Son of McKinney 2:11¼—World's Greatest Sire of Speed

Dam Martha Frazier by Rustic; second dam Emma by Whippleton; third dam Gladys by Gladiator; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson. Bonny McKinney, foaled 1903, is a grand individual, coal black, stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1185. He is a natural trotter and will be trained this year. His colts are all black, all trotters and good headed. Colts of this horse can be seen at H. Busing's, corner Bay and Eagle, Alameda.

season of 1909 at **H. BUSING'S PLACE, corner Bay and Eagle Ave., ALAMEDA,** Fee $40 for the season. Season ends July 1. Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege, or money refunded in case mare does notget in foal. Apply to or address

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McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30.
Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

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The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by	Dam
The Mighty Jay Bird, sire of	Alma Wilkes, dam of (Oakland Belle 2:23½) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of
Hawthorne 2:06¼	Humps 2:03¼
Alceste 2:07¼	Rubenstein 2:05
Allerton 2:09¼	11 in 2:10 list.
Early Bird 2:10	140 in 2:30 list.
Invader 2:10	Sire dams of
Justo (3) 2:10¼	Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼
117 others in 2:30 list.	India Silk 2:10¾
Sons sired	etc., etc.
Locanda 2:02	
Allerson 2:05¼	
Charley Hayt 2:06¼	
etc., etc.	

TERMS: $40 the Season.
Usual return privilege.

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JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Geo. W. McKinney

Reg. No. 35573. Race Rec. (3rd heat) **2:14¼**

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28¾, Honest John (Mat.) 2:21¾.

By the **Great McKinney 2:11¼**; dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, El Molino 2:20, Washington McKinney 2:17¼) by Whipple 8557 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of 6) by Chieftain 721.

Terms: $30 the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded at our option

GEO. W. MCKINNEY 35573 is a blood bay, stands 16.1 hands, weighs 1290 lbs., and is a square, natural trotter. Individually he is a horse of grand finisb with plenty of style, substunce and quality. His get all show speed and bave grand road qualities.

Washington McKinney 35751, full brother to Geo. W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the **HEMET LIVERY STABLE**

Address, **F. H. HOLLOWAY,** Hemet, Cal.

SABLE McKINNEY

Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

Fee: $25. Few select mares only.

Has two crosses of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, seven of Hambletonian 10, four of Mambrino Chief 11, and one of McKinney 2:11¼. Mahogany bay with black points; a natural fast trotter. Address,

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Star Pointer 1:59¼

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World's record made in 1897. Tbe fastest, gamest and most consistent race horse in turf history. Registe ed Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0414. Sire of Morning Star 2:04¾ (Mat. wagon 2:03), Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Alice Pointer 2:05¼, holder of tbe world's fastest three heats for a green pacer in 1907, Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, Ding Pointer 2:07¼, Schley Pointer 2:08¼ by Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of 11 with records of 2:10 and better. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer 2:04, Elastic Pointer 2:06¼, etc., and 2 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

Season of 1909 at **Pleasanton.**

Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

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Good pasturage and Good care taken of mares. CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton

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THE GREAT SIRE

LORD ALWIN

Sire of last year's coast champion two-year-old trotter

ELLA M. R. 2:16¾

The first and only of bis get to start.

Will make the Season or 1909 at Pleasanton.

Lord Alwin is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ingar(dam of 5)by Director 2:17. He is full brother to the champion trotter John A. McKerron 2:04½, sire of 14 in tbe list, and of Nearest 2:22, sire of Highfly 2:04¼ and Alone 2:09¼. All of Lord Alwin's get that have been broke can sbow a high rate of speed.

Service Fee: $50. Due at time of service and breed until the mare is in foal.

For further particulars address,

CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at the **Fresno Fair Grounds**

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars apply to or address J. DEPOISTER, Fresno, Cal.

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

And his full brother

Constructor 39569

Handsome Sons of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age; dam the great broodmare Daisy S, (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 3, 2:15¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10½ and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good gaited, black, seven years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼; shows McKinney speed and will be trained for the races this season.

Constructor is a beautiful black stallion, stands 15.2½ hands, weighs 1200 pounds; perfect in every way.

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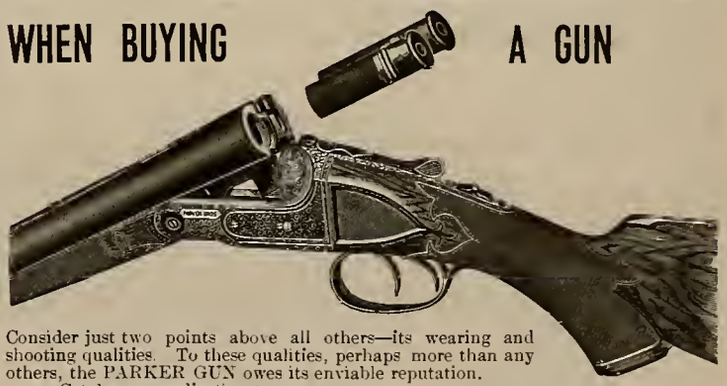

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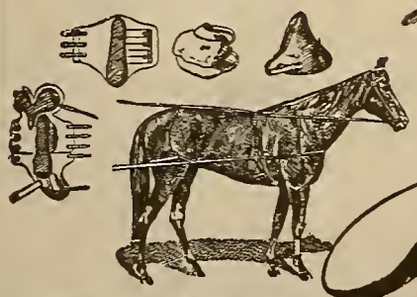

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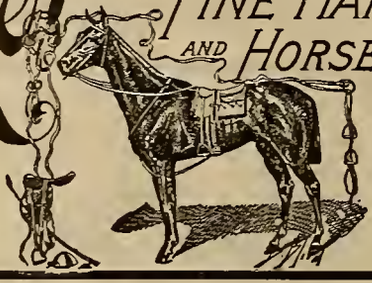

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BELL FLEX IS THE ONLY BOOT THAT IS AS FLEXIBLE AS RUBBER WITHOUT THE WEIGHT OR HEAT. Bell Flex is a telescoping boot, which accounts for its great flexibility. The outer casing is separate from the body of the boot and finishes one inch from the bottom. This boot will, with the least pressure, fold to less than one-half its size. The wonderful flexibility of this boot makes it **impossible to chafe even where it buckles together,** no matter if this part works around to the heel.

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Style A is so light that a horse would hardly know a boot was on the foot and it affords excellent protection.

Style B is also very light, with added protection. It is a featherweight compared to the rubber boot and has more protection.

Style C gives the greatest protection to hard hitters and cross firing pacers and is much lighter than the so-called light boots of other makes.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. We have introduced nearly all the improvements in horse boots for the last thirty years, including the use of Vulcan leather, which, like many of our other good things, has been copied by other manufacturers of boots, and now fully one-half of the horse boots made are of this material.

OUR GREATEST INVENTION. We consider Bell Flex boots the greatest invention of all. We have spent a large amount of time and money in perfecting this boot and have applied for a patent covering our invention and we now warn all infringers that we will protect our invention no matter at what cost.

Bell-Flex PATENT APP'D FOR FITS-ANY

See that the boots are stamped

TUTTLE & CLARK.

READ WHAT HAS BEEN SAID AFTER BELL FLEX HAS BEEN GIVEN EVERY TEST.

TUTTLE & CLARK, Detroit, Mich. ROMEO, March 22nd, 1909.

Gentlemen:—Your favor at hand asking me how I like those bell quarter boots that you sent out for me to try. I want to say to you that they are the best boot I ever used in my life. They are the only bell boot that I have ever used that don't chafe. I have used them right along for the past month right through the snow, slush, mud and all kinds of weather and they are in good shape now, and for all that kind of usage they never chafed a horse once. The beauty of them is you can take them up or let them out to fit any kind of a horse and they buckle on so quick and easy.

I certainly think you have something we have all been looking for—bell boots that fit and do not chafe.

Thanking you for past favors, I remain, Yours very truly, F. H. COLBY.

Bell Flex Boots are Sold under Positive Guarantee. Price $4.20 a pair

5 per cent Cash Discount if money sent with Order.

Our No. 33 HORSE GOODS BLUE BOOK is the greatest American Authority on proper rigging. Send for a copy. It is free to you, we are willing—anxious to send it. We even pay the postage.

TUTTLE & CLARK, Detroit, Mich.

Four Days Meeting — $5,500 in Purses

Chico Fair and Race Meeting

GIVEN BY THE

Chico Driving Association

AUGUST 25, 26, 27, and 28, 1909.

Entries to Races Nos. 2, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 10 to close May 15, '09

Entries to Races Nos. 1, 4, 6, 8 and 11 to close July 1, 1909.

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY.	
No. 1—2:25 Class Pace	**$ 450**
No. 2—Three-Year-Old Class Trot	300
No. 3—Chico Stake, 2:16 Class Trot	700
THURSDAY.	
No. 4—Free For All Class Trot	**$ 400**
No. 5—Three-Year-Old Class Pace	300
No. 6—2:10 Class Pace	**500**
FRIDAY.	
No. 7—Hooker Oak Stake, 2:20 Class Trot	$ 700
No. 8—2:15 Class Pace	**450**
No. 9—Diamond Match Stake, Free For All Class Pace	600
SATURDAY.	
No. 10—Speedway Park Stake, 2:20 Class Pace	$ 600
No. 11—2:12 Class Trot	**500**
No. 12—Matinee Race	

On Thursday a Matinee Race for owners to drive, horses to be from driving clubs, will be given. Entries to be made by noon of the first day of the meeting.

Grand Live Stock Exhibition for Horses and Cattle Will be Held During the Fair.

DAILY PARADE IN FRONT OF GRAND STAND.

Entrance to races that close on May 15th, will be 2 per cent due when entries close and 1 per cent additional if not declared out on June 1, 1909. 2 per cent additional if not declared out on July 1, 1909. Declarations will not be accepted unless the amount due for entrance is paid.

MEMBER OF NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

WM. J. O'CONNOR, Secretary, Chico, Cal.

Fresno County Agricultural Association

Race Meeting July 29 to July 31, 1909.

Entries to close Saturday, May 1, '09

Horses to be Named With Entry.

PROGRAMME.

Thursday, July 29.	
1—Trotting, 2:12 Class	**$600**
2—Pacing, 2:06 Class	**700**
3—District Trot, 2:20 Class	**300**
Friday, July 30.	
4—Athasham Breeders' Stakes for Three-Year-Olds, Trotting	**$ 400**
5—Trotting, 2:20 Class	**1000**
6—Pacing, 2:17 Class	**1000**
7—District Pace, 2:16 Class	**300**
Saturday, July 31.	
8—Nogi Breeders' Stakes for Two-Year-Olds	**$300**
9—Pacing, 2:10 Class	**600**
10—Trotting, 2:09 Class	**700**

Entrance fee, 2 per cent, due May 1, 1909; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1909, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909. Five per cent additional from money winners.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of 1 per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting on which the race is to take place.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors.

This District includes, Fresno, Madera, Merced, Kings, Tulare and Kern Counties.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds, which are 2 in 3.

Special Notice.—The Fresno race track has always been one of the most popular tracks in the State with horsemen. It is reckoned one of the best, safest and fastest tracks in California. It is in excellent condition for harness racing. It is the intention to make the Fresno meeting this year one of the best meetings ever given in Fresno County, and everything will be done to please the public and visiting horsemen and insure high-class racing.

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks address the Secretary.

GEO. L. WARLOW, Pres. Fresno, Cal.

R. A. POWELL, Sec'y, 205 Forsyth Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

OFFICES: 363, 365 and 366 PACIFIC BUILDING.

Corner Market and Fourth Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. DRAWER 447.

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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by Postal Order, draft or registered letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, California.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

Arabian Stallions ....
..El Rancho De Las Rosas, Desert Arabian Stud, Alma, Santa Clara County, Cal.
Alconda Jay 46831 ....H. H. Helman, Pleasanton, Cal.
Athasham 2:09¼ ....D. L. Bachant, Fresno, Cal.
Axworthy 2:15½..Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.
Bonny McKinney 41383 ....H. Busing, Alameda, Cal.
Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Carlokin 2:08¼.......W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Charley D. 2:06¼....James Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.
Copa de Oro 2:03¼...W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Del Coronado 2:09½..W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
George W. McKinney 2:14¼....................
.....................F. H. Holloway, Hemet, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾..........Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
McKinney 2:11¼......Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.
Milton Gear 2:16½ ....J. Depoister, Fresno, Cal.
Nearest 2:22½ ....T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
Nearest McKinney 40698...T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
R. Ambush 2:09¼ ..Homer Rutherford, Woodland, Cal.
Sable McKinney ......Dr. A. J. Hullinger, Fresno, Cal.
Sherlock Holmes 2:06..Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Star Pointer 1:59¼....Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Tom Smith 2:13¼ ....J. W. Zibbell, Fresno, Cal.
Unimak 40396 ......H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.
Zolock 2:05¼ ....N. S. Young, Los Angeles, Cal.
Tom (Norman) ....Chris Hashagen, Chico, Cal.

THE ENTRY LISTS received by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and the California State Agricultural Society for their harness races this year show that there will be some very high class racing on the coast. These purses closed on Thursday last, the 15th inst. The Chico Fair will close some and Fresno all its purses on May 1st, and Pleasanton its entire program May 10th. If they do as well, and there is every reason to suppose they will, the California circuit will have a most promising look and the best season of harness racing held on the coast in years may be expected. All the best horses in training in California are entered at these two meetings. We shall have the pleasure of seeing the great horses Aerolite, Ray o' Light, Hymettus, Charley D., Bonnie Steinway, Josephine and other of the fastest pacers in the country, and in the trotting races are such speed marvels as Wild Bell, Kid Wilkes, and several others that are expected to trot miles under 2:10 every time they start. There are 26 horses named for the 2:20 class trot at the Breeders' meeting and there are as many or more in the same event at the State Fair. The Breeders received a total of 91 entries for eight races, an average of a little over 11 for each race. The State Fair list, which we cannot print until next week, has received a still larger list and will average 12 entries or more to the nine events closed last Thursday. Owing to the fact that the complete list of the State Fair entries cannot reach us until too late for insertion in the Breeder and Sportsman this week we are compelled to delay its publication one week, but all the best horses named at the Breeders' meeting have also been named for the Sacramento meeting. The list printed this week will be very pleasant reading to the managers of the meetings the entries for which have not yet closed and will give them assurance that all their purses will fill. Horsemen all over the coast are looking forward to the greatest circuit of racing ever seen on the local tracks, and the people of every section will use their best endeavors to aid the associations in making these meetings financially successful. While many will regret that the anti-betting law will prevent auction and mutual pools being sold, the betting done at these meetings has been insignificant anyway, and its elimination will not be mourned very much. There is an assurance now that every race will be an honest contest, and we firmly believe the gate receipts this year will be greater than ever before. As soon as the programs from the three southern tracks, and the one at Woodland are announced, the California circuit will be complete.

FEW CALIFORNIA STABLES will be raced on any of the Eastern circuits this year. Will Durfee of Los Angeles is the only California trainer we know of who will cross the mountains to try conclusions with Eastern horses on the Grand Circuit or anywhere else. It is not because we have fewer horses that are able to compete with the best in the land but the fact that there is plenty of money to be made nearer home that is keeping our trainers on the coast this year. It will be possible for a good trotter or pacer to win eight or ten thousand dollars this year on the Pacific Coast, and the horses that won that much in the East last year do not number over a dozen out of several thousand that raced. The Breeders' Association, the California and Oregon Fairs aud the Portland Association now give purses and stakes that are only equalled on the Grand and Great Western Circuits, and horses that race on those circuits have to meet the very best in the world, while here on the coast there are many more chances for a good horse to win. The only thing we lack now is good big purses for our free-for-all pacers. When a horse gets a record below 2:06 he cannot earn much money on the Pacific Coast as there are so few purses for his class and those are small. If we could have a free-for-all pace for a purse of $1,000 at every meeting on our circuit, we would have some fast contests that would draw larger crowds to the meetings.

THE APTOS FARM HORSES that are to be sold by Fred H. Chase at 478 Valencia street on the evening of May 10th, are said by those who have visited the farm during the past week to be as nice a lot as has ever been sent to the salesring from this well known farm. There are 35 trotting bred horses, mostly three-year-olds. The stallions, Aptos Wilkes, Prince Henry and a son of Dexter Prince are all good individuals, well bred and good stock horses. Prince Henry is an especially fine individual and we are promised a picture of him next week for reproduction in these columns. There are several good brood mares in the consignment, and as they have not been bred this year buyers will have an opportunity to mate them with stallions of their own choice. The young horses are all broke single and double but have not been handled much. There are a number of excellent prospects among them. Catalogues will be out today and next week we will be able to review it, and call attention to some of the choice ones.

HURRY UP THE PROGRAMS of races to be given this year. It is just as easy to arrange a program now as it will be two months later. The horses are all in training and the owners desire to arrange their itineraries. There are several places on the California circuit that will give meetings, but have not yet announced their purses. Delays are dangerous. Get the programs out. Entries do not have to close now, and it will probably suit the owners better if the date of closing is put off a while, but they must know what purses are to be given and for how much, or they will turn out the horses for which they see no opportunities to race. Get out the programs right away.

A YOLO JURY awarded Mrs. Eliza Schwartz $6,475.40 damages for injury to her thoroughbred stallion Joe Terry, sustained through the alleged carelessness of an employee of the California Gas & Electric Company who dropped a broken glass insulator in the field where the horse was kept. The testimony went to show that the horse was so badly cut on the hind ankle as to make him useless for breeding purposes. Mrs. Schwartz sued for $17,499, and the jury placed the value of the animal at $4000, and to this added $2475 for the loss for service fees, veterinary bills, etc. The defendants will ask for a new trial and if this is not granted will take an appeal.

A COUNTY FAIR run on the modern plan of having a big show of live stock, pavilion exhibit and harness racing is being talked about by the Woodland people for this year. As soon as a decision is reached to give the fair, the race program will be issued.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

HOOF BEATS.

The free-for-all trot at the Breeders' meeting received four entries but that four should make a good race—Athashan 2:09¼, Charlie T. 2:11¼, John Caldwell 2:08½ and Wild Bell 2:08½ are a pretty fast quartette.

Charles DeRyder has been compelled to send Sherlock Holmes 2:06 back to his owner, as there are no races for him iu California. This is unfortunate as the chestnut son of Zolock would have been an attraction had he been raced here. Many would have liked to see him meet the horses that are in the 2:07 pace at the Breeders' meeting.

F. S. S. Hill has several horses in training at his stables on Point Lobos avenue, this city. Among others that he is training over the Stadium speedway is the good pacer Byron Lace 2:15 that is looking in excellent shape.

H. S. Hogoboom recently drove his two-year-old Alto Express by Iran Alto 2:12¼, dam Beautiful Bird by Nutwood Wilkes, a mile in 2:28. This is the first two-year-old to beat 2:30 this year.

Secretary Wisdom, of the North Pacific Circuit, will soon be on his annual visit to California in the interest of the associations comprising said circuit. He will visit all the principal stock farms for the purpose of inducing the owners to make exhibits of their stock at the principal northern fairs and will also call at all the training tracks and solicit entries for the many rich purses hung up by the different associations.

The Vancouver, B. C., Horse Show will open next week. Over 800 entries have been made, with 315 individual horses. J. W. Considine, of Seattle, is the largest single exhibitor, having made 38 entries.

The Vancouver Fair Association has been organized. The association has obtained possession of the Hastings Park and race track, and proposes, if possible, to hold its inaugural fair this coming fall. Dr. Thomas Bowhill, formerly of San Francisco, is one of the directors of the association.

There will be no fair and race meeting at North Yakima this year, owing to the fact that the Alaska-Yukon Exposition at Seattle will take the place of the Washington State Fair this year.

Al McDonald reports that his horses reached Portland in fine shape, that the weather has been perfect, and that he is pleased with the outlook.

Margery Wilkes, a green pacing mare by Margrave, dam Miss Davies by Roy Wilkes 2:06½, was sold to W. L. Rhodes, of Guttenberg, New York, by her owner, W. E. Fritchle, of Illinois, last week, for $4,000. This mare is said to have paced a trial of 2:06½ in public at the Illinois State Fair last year.

George H. Estabrook thinks Country Jay 2:10½ will do this year and is entering him in his class on the Grand Circuit.

But two horses will be in the Crabtree racing stable this year—Sonoma Girl 2:05¼ and Nut Boy 2:07¼, both trotters.

The Broncho 2:00¾ is being entered down the Grand Circuit this year after being retired for two years and raising a foal.

Argot Boy 2:03¼, the pacer that Chas. De Ryder raced in 1907 and wintered at Pleasanton, is being entered on the Grand Circuit this year.

The Limit has been nominated in the $5,000 Chamber of Commerce stake by his new owner, George H. Estabrook, of Denver. He is the only California bred horse in the stake.

Sterling Holt has named Martha Dillon by Sidney Dillon in the M. & M., and the P. W. Hodges Company has named The Angelus by Zombro in the same stake. No other California bred horses are named in the race.

Mr. L. E. Clawson, of San Francisco, attended one of the Livermore Horse Shows several years ago, and there saw a handsome German coach stallion on parade that was called Y. Adonis. The horse was such a fine looking and nice moving fellow that Mr. Clawson decided to breed a fine big carriage mare that he owned to him. The following year his mare dropped a black colt that has since grown into a grand looking horse that is now at Pleasanton in charge of James Berryman, and is standing for public service. All who have seen the horse admire him greatly, and crossed on big coach mares he should get some uice carriage horses. This stallion is black as a coal, with lots of action and style, and has an excellent disposition.

John Millington is training at the Victoria, B. C., track a very promising four-year-old trotter by King Patchen, dam by Altamont. This pacer belongs to William D. Symons, a prominent contractor of Victoria.

Don't forget the second payment of $5 will be due May 3d on all mares served in 1908 that were nominated in the Breeders Futurity for foals of 1909.

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Diego, week ending	July 10
San Bernardino, week ending	July 17
Los Angeles, week ending	July 24
Fresno, week ending	July 31
Salinas, week ending	Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending	Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending	Aug. 21
Chico, week ending	Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending	Sept. 4

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT.

Everett	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
Salem	Sept. 13-18
Portland	Sept. 20-25
Seattle	Sept. 27-Oct. 9
Spokane	Sept. 20-25
Walla Walla	Oct. 4-9
Boise	Oct. 11-16

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Hartford Fair Assn., Hartford, Conn	April 28
Fresno Ag. Ass'n July Meeting	May 1
Chico Fair and Race Meeting	May 15
" " " " "	July 1
Pleasanton Race Meeting	May 10

Fresno entries will close on Saturday next, May 1.

San Diego, Los Angeles and San Bernardino programs will be out next week.

San Jose will have a good mile training track ready for the horsemen by September.

Adam G. 2:11¼ trotting, is to go through the California circuit as a pacer this year.

May 3d the second payment on foals of 1909 entered in the Breeders' Futurity must be paid. Don't forget this.

The Portland sale will begin next week. There are 250 horses catalogued, many good ones among them.

Mr. H. E. Armstrong, the new owner of the Pleasanton track, has entered his trotter Kid Wilkes and his pacing filly Cora at both the Breeders and the State Fair meetings.

Dr. C. M. Selfridge of Oakland claims the name of Fleetfoot S. for his bay filly by Grover Clay, dam Midget S. by Direct Line, foaled May 23d, 1908.

May Day will be celebrated at the Dixon half-mile track next Saturday. If it don't rain the track record for a half-mile is in danger.

The Review says: "Every time that Dick McMahan drives Velox 2:09¼ he likes him better and better. He looks to be the making of a truly great pacer."

Lea 2:18¼, own sister of Sidney Dillon, and the dam of three in the list, is in foal to John A. McKerron 2:04½. She is owned by Jack McDonough of Cleveland, O.

A new grandstand of concrete, to cost $350,000, will be constructed by the Minnesota State Fair Association, and it will be ready for the opening day of this year's big fair.

The Los Angeles Driving Club will give a matinee next Saturday for the benefit of the Elks, which order is to hold its annual convention at Los Angeles in July.

Trainer "Jack" Phippen has been laid up with a severe cold and was confined to his bed for several days at his home in Mayfield, but is able to be out again.

Every horseman will be sorry to learn that Mr. A. B. Coxe's mare Sunol 2:08¼, the high wheel champion, has slipped her foal by the dead sire Todd 2:14¾. She will now be bred to Zombro.

Red Gerrety has the real dope in his new spreader for knee knockers. The horsemen who have tried it say it works to perfection and is the simplest thing ever devised. See the advertisement.

There have been a dozen trotting tracks built in California during the past two years. While the majority have been simply for training, several are fitted up in fine shape for race meetings.

The son of Mr. H. E. Armstrong, the new owner of Pleasanton track, has been very ill at the home of his parents at Cathlamet, Washington, but is improving slowly. His speedy recovery is hoped for.

J. H. Poole, secretary of the San Bernardino association, writes that the program of that meeting will be sent us in time for our next issue of May 1st. Entries will close May 15th.

The Connecticut Fair Association, which gives the Grand Circuit meeting at Hartford, announces that The Charter Oak $10,000 stake for 2:09 class trotters, and The Nutmeg, $5,000 stake for 2:08 class pacers, will close next Wednesday, April 28.

C. A. Harrison is entering his Joe Patchen mare, Nique, through the circuit in the slow pacing classes. Ed Parker, who is training this mare at Pleasanton, thinks well of her and has every reason to as she is showing a high rate of speed.

Sam Hoy of Winters has converted Memonia 2:09½ to the trotting gait, and has entered her in the $2,000 purse for 2:20 class trotters at the Breeders meeting, and also in the $2,000 purse for the same class at the State Fair meeting.

We notice that James W. Marshall is entering Aerolite 2:11¾ through the circuit this year, which looks very much as though that leg was not giving his owner or trainer much worry and those who have seen the horse at work know it doesn't bother him any.

The Arnold Bros., whose farm is near Sedalia, Mo., have bought the gray stallion Surpol 2:10, Grand Circuit star some ten years ago in the hands of the late Jack Curry. The son of Electricity 2:17¾, and Sally Benton 2:17¾ will be in the stud in his new home.

There will be about $20,000 to trot and pace for at the meetings to be held in July at San Diego, Los Angeles and San Bernardino. We hope every owner in northern and central California will make his arrangements to race in southern California this year. A special train is to take all horses down at a very low rate and the associations down there deserve to have big entry lists.

The 2:10 trot at the Breeders meeting will make a good race if the nine horses entered all start. Athasham 2:09¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, Goldennut 2:11½, Katalina 2:15¾, Era 2:11¼, The Statesman 2:11¾, May T. 2:15, Emily W. 2:11½ and Della Derby 2:11½ will make a field difficult to pick a winner from.

Gil Curry spent two or three days this week looking for a good pair of horses, 16 hands high, that could be used to pull a two-seated vehicle around over a tract of farming land that has been put on the market in ten acre tracts recently. Mr. Curry said his friend who wanted them would pay $500 for such a pair, but up to Thursday of this week he had been unable to find them.

Mr. Geo. H. Estabrook of Denver, owner of C The Limit, in a letter to Mr. A. R. Shreve of Cathlamet, Washington, owner of Ruby Light, says that the stallion is a better looking horse than he expected to see and he is highly pleased with him. There are mighty few handsomer horses than C The Limit and we don't know of a better looking yearling than Ruby Light. In fact all the Bertha family have good looks as well as speed.

Mr. O. A. Martin, formerly of Lynn, Mass., where he has owned and trained a number of good trotters and pacers, came to California recently for his health and would like to engage with some owner to train his horses. Mr. Martin trained and drove the trotter Nelcyone 2:10½, one of the good winners of last season, in all his races, also the pacing mare Louise Bashford 2:17¼ that is looked upon as one of the good ones for this year. Mr. Martin sold this mare before coming to California. Any communications to Mr. Martin should be addressed to 1293 Geary street, San Francisco.

The 2:07 pace at Salinas this year has nine entries. The entries are Delilah 2:07¼, Bonnie Steinway 2:06¼, Charley D. 2:06¼, Josephine 2:07½, Lady R. 2:11¼, Hymettus 2:08½, Ray o' Light 2:08¼, Solano Boy 2:09½ and Tom Murphy 2:09½. That's a pretty warm bunch surely. The champion coast three-year-olds of 1908 and 1907, Ray o' Light and Hymettus are both in this race and have to meet Charley D. 2:06¼, the fastest new coast pacer of last year. When this race is over the winner and the Salinas track should both have new records and there should be five or six thousand people there to see the sport.

Mention was made several days ago, says the Santa Rosa Democrat, that Sam Norris, the well-known proprietor of the Rosedale Stock Farm here, would return to St. Joseph Mo., as an important witness at the trial of the murderer of the superintendent of the Donovan Stock farm at St. Joseph. While Norris has said very little about the murder himself, yet it has leaked out that he came near getting a leaden messenger himself from the pistol used by the murderer. After shooting the superintendent the murderer hit him over the head with the weapon and in doing so let it slip from his hand. Norris made a jump for the revolver to prevent further trouble but the murderer was too quick for him and grabbing the weapon pushed it into Norris' face in a threatening manner. Norris never "batted an eye" and a few moments later the man turned on his heel. A few minutes later the pistol wielder was overpowered and narrowly escaped lynching. The wounded man lived for several days prior to dying from the effects of the injuries inflicted by the bullet.

THE SAN DIEGO MEETING.

The program for the meeting at Coronado track, the first meeting to be held on the California circuit is out. The date of closing is May 15 and the purses as follows:

July 5.	
2:12 trot	$1000
Special handicap trot; local horses	$ 400
2:06 pace	$ 600
July 6.	
2:09 trot	$1000
2:09 pace	$ 600
2:09 trot	$ 600
July 7.	
2:12 pace	$1000
Handicap pace; local horses	$ 400
2:15 trot	$1000

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. L. J., Los Angeles—We cannot find Lady Abbotsford in any of the volumes of the American Trotting Register, nor can we trace her breeding. She cannot be registered until she has produced two trotters with standard records.

C. M. S., Oakland—Belnor was a registered horse and was bred by Col. R. G. Stoner, of Paris, Kentucky, but was foaled the property of the late Dan Cook. He was registered and given the number 5225, but after being bred to a few mares was gelded. His sire was Strathmore 408, his dam Carrie Clay by Coaster, second dam Calypso by Mambrino Chief 11. We do not know the address you asked for.

Frank Malcolm, Fresno—Richmond Chief 2:11¼ was by Monroe Chief 2:18½, dam Ela by A. W. Richmond 1687. This is as far as we can trace his pedigree, as it is not given in the Year Books, and the horse is not registered. The mare Firewood is by Fayette Wilkes, dam Kate Blackwood by Blackwood 74, second dam Mary Cromwell by Washington Denmark, son of Gaines Denmark, third dam Annie Harris, called a Morgan mare, pedigree not traced.

Dr. I. L. Tucker, Oroville—There are at least a dozen Lady Jones registered and the name cannot be used again.

THE SENTIMENT IS GROWING.

In speaking of the disposition so generally shown by half-mile track associations to secure competent judges for their meetings, the American Sportsman says this "would indicate that the sentiment for clean racing is growing, and that the half-mile track associations are anxious to help it along. Only now and then will there be found an association which has not seen the light, and such ones are fearful of the consequences, although they would be unfair if they dared to do so. The fairer the sport is conducted, the longer will it live and the greater popularity will it command. The principal thing is to keep it clean, and then to arrange the details so that it will be pleasing to the people. There never was a time when the future promised so much for harness racing. In all of the countries where fairs are held the harness racing is the main feature of entertainment. Everybody enjoys the contests of speed. Nothing furnishes as great pleasure as these contests, and they should be fair and clean and above criticism."

The following by "Hek" in the Chicago Tribune recently will be read with regretful interest by all followers of the Grand Circuit: "There is no use saying that Silver Bill Riley was looking good when we saw him at Tucson, for he wasn't, and Bill would not want us to cheat about it. He is simply doing the best he can with what he has left of the force that holds him together and he is not jollying himself into thinking he will get well. He doesn't want anybody to jolt him off his slender legs with a slap on the back and the insincere assurance that he is only at the quarter pole of his earthly career. He cannot leave that arid region and feel as well as he feels now, and that is not saying much. His wasted frame is as trim as it was when you knew him in Calhoun place twenty years ago and his tongue as glib as his eyes are keen, but his neck does not touch his collar unless he stoops over. He does not risk himself far from the Santa Rita. He made a brave attempt when we were there and went out to the ball game, but he did not stay after the evening breeze blew up. He will not sell pools on the trotting circuit next summer."

DAN PATCH DATES.

Parties wishing to make exhibition dates for Dan Patch and Minor Heir will be interested in knowing that it will be necessary to write at once as over half of their dates have been filled and many others are under consideration. These two great horses will undoubtedly be the greatest drawing card ever known to the harness horse meetings because they are wonderful performers and because Mr. Savage advertises every exhibition to the limit with a very large line of attractive advertising.

By spending over $300,000 in advertising he has made Dan Patch almost a household name throughout the world.

Mr. Savage considers a fair crowd to be from 50,000 to 100,000 people, and he annually makes good in working up these tremendous crowds. Address M. W. Savage, Minneapolis, Minn. *

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

The borsemen here are enthusiastic over the proposed race meeting in July and it looks as if every horse that shows he has any kind of a chance will be entered.

San Bernardino has made a change in its dates and will take the week beginning June 29th, and getting through in time to give San Diego a chance to begin on the National holiday, which will be celebrated this year on July 5th. Tbis meeting will be followed by Los Angeles during the week of July 12th. A meeting of tbe Los Angeles Harness Horse Association will he held this week to decide on the classes and the purses and will then immediately advertise the three meetings in conjunction with the other two tracks. The classes will probably be very much the same as at San Diego, with the addition of a slow trot and a slow pace the first day to give a horse a chance to start again the fourth day in a faster class. Tbe San Diego program is as follows: First day—2:12 trot, $1,000; a 2:05 pace, $600; handicap pace, $400. Second day—2:15 trot, $1,000; a 2:09 pace, $600, and a 2:09 trot, $600. Third day—a 2:12 pace, $1,000; handicap trot, $400, and a 2:15 pace, $1,000. The entries for the three tracks will close on May 15th and National Association rules will govern. At Los Angeles there will be some races for colts in addition to the Canfield stake, which will be raced during the meeting.

A letter received from Charlie DeRyder says that tbough he has sent Sherlock Holmes home, not baving been able to get enough starts for him, be will send in a nomination for pretty nearly every class, and the same is no doubt true of other large stables. With three meetings down here and all easy shipments there is no reason why entries should not be liberal and all the classes fill well. In the next issue of the Breeder and Sportsman the program in full, with the purses and conditions, will be advertised and trainers can make their plans accordingly.

The matinee to be given on May 1st by the Los Angeles Driving Club for tbe benefit of the Elks' entertainment fund promises to be an even greater success than was anticipated. The entry blanks were only sent out last Saturday evening and yet today the answers hegin arriving as if they closed tomorrow instead of not till next Friday. An innovation has been made in the prizes, for, with the exception of the handsome silver cup presented by the Los Angeles Polo Club for tbe free-for-all pace and to be won three times by the same member (Frank Long, with Siegfried, has two "legs" on it), all the others are for useful articles, beginning with a runabout, and from tbat down to a pair of driving gloves. These have all been donated by friends of the B. P. O. E. lodge.

In addition to the races tbere will be a class for gaited saddle horses and already tbere are eight entries received. Dan Hogan, the all round horseman, has promised a novelty race on horseback and bis stunts are always cbeered to the ecbo by the grand stand, as they are invariably amusing and though elaborate, are well and thoroughly carried out and require the best of horsemanship on the part of the winner, in fact of everyone who finishes. Another attraction will be tbe Elks' band of 80 pieces, which will surely furnish music enough between heats to satisfy the six or seven thousands people that are confidently expected to be present.

Several stables have moved into quarters at the track during the last week and others are expected daily. Frank Williams came yesterday from Pasadena with William Morgan's string of eight and took up his old quarters next to Fred Ward.

There is a chestnut pacer here that attracts a good deal of attention every time be works on account of his rigging. He wears half a set of hopples, his off front and hind legs wearing the garters only. They seem to suit him for he certainly can go some that way.

Folsom worked F. A. Coffmau's Dirch Boy by Direcho a mile in 2:18, last balf in 1:08, and repeated in 2:22, last balf in 1:05. He has only had about a month's handling and before that he had not seen a track in a year and a half. He is a big strong chestnut that looks as if he could race well this year.

Tbe Salt Lake horse, Joe McGregor, by Fergus McGregor, in Fred Ward's stable, has all kinds of speed on tap as he demonstrated today, when he tramped the last half in 1:02. He goes free and never looks for the straps. Ward bas another good prospect in his stable, also owned by Mr. Tbompson of Sale Lake City, in the green trotter Escobado.

W. G. Durfee will take Almaden, the black stallion, owned by his father, Charles A. Durfee, east with him this year for the slow classes and it certainly look as if he would "do."

J. S. Stewart has a bay stud colt eleven months old, by Zolock, first dam by Dictator, second by Hawthorne, that never fails to attract attention wheu he is on the track. He goes like a piece of machinery and fast enough to beat a two-year-old. He is a big rugged colt and if nothing happens to him will be heard from in the stakes next year. Stewart calls him the best baby he has ever had and he bas had a lot of them.

Now that the meetings in July arc assured in this part of the state the interest in the harness horse has increased fifty per cent, as can he seen not only in the number of horses in training at Agricultural Park but in the life and animation the trainers show in their work.

JAMES.

Los Angeles, April 20, 1909.

DEATH OF CUPID 2:18.

Cupid 2:18, the full brother to Sidney Dillon, was put to death by cbloroform at Aptos Farm in May, 1908. As tbis news was not sent out from the farm, few have known the fact that the horse was dead. Cupid was a bay horse, foaled in 1886, and was therefore 22 years old at the time of bis death. He was bred by the late Count Valensin, passed to Charles Babb of Oakland, tbence to Dan McCarty of this city and theuce to Mr. A. B. Spreckels. His name first appears in the Year Book of the 1890 races. He started twice that year, first at Chico, where he finished last each heat in a race for four-year-olds, where four horses started, the best time being 2:32. The other race was at Marysville, where be was awarded one heat of the four-year-old race hut no time was given.

As a five-year-old he started in three races, first at the old Bay District Track at tbe August meeting of the Breeders' Association. The purse was $1,500 and was for the 2:24 class. There were four starters, Cupid, Una Wilkes, Guide and Lynnette, and the race went to five heats. This was one of the greatest betting races ever seen at the historic old track. Cupid was driven by Johnson, Una Wilkes by Goldsmith, Guide by Hickok, and Lynnette by Bunch. Every heat was fought for, Guide taking the first in 2:24½, Una Wilkes the third in 2:26, and Cupid the second, fourth and fifth in 2:27½, 2:33½ and 2:21. Cupid's backers won a lot of money as be was never favorite.

At Oakland two weeks later Cupid was last in a field of four, Una Wilkes winning, with Franklin second and Mary Lou, the dam of Kinney Lou, third. The fastest heat in this race was 2:19½.

At the Breeders' fall meeting in October that year Cupid started in a special against Frank M. to cart, Wanda and Una Wilkes to sulky. He was fourth every heat, the best time, 2:17¼, with Frank M. the winner in straight order. He was then taken to Stockton and started against time. He lowered his mark to 2:19 November 3d, and November 21st trotted a mile in 2:18, which is his record.

The following year he started twice, getting second money at Oakland in a race won by Guide, and second again at Vallejo in a race won by Lucy B. This ended his turf career.

His first standard performers appeared in 1899, when Lottie Parks 2:16¾, Psyche 2:17¼ and Venus II 2:11¼ made trotting records. Tbere was considerable talk about Cupid as a coming sire at that time, and the same year his full brother Sidney Dillon got his first new performer in Dolly D. 2:19½, now known as Dolly Dillon 2:06¾. Cupid was not kept as a public stallion after be became the property of Mr. Spreckels and was only bred to a few mares, Dexter Prince and Aptos Wilkes being also at this farm. Up to the present time Cupid is the sire of four trotters and two pacers with standard records, and one of his daughters has produced a standard performer.

It is worthy of note that at the time he raced his breeding was given as by Sidney, dam Venus by Captain Webster, and while it was afterwards claimed by several persons that Venus was by Venture, the late Count Valensin, who bred Cupid, always claimed Capt. Webster as her sire, and the investigation made by the late Judge W. A. Greene of Oakland, the result of which was published in the Breeder and Sportsman in 1907, clearly established this fact. Had Cupid been given good opportunities in the stud he would have been one of the great sires, as nearly all his get bave extreme natural speed, and are usually round hipped, short backed, good looking horses, with good feet and legs and are game. His daughters should be especially valuable to breeders.

FROM OROVILLE.

F. E. Emlay writes that his mare Hazel Turk, dam of Fabia McKinney 2:17½, by Silas Skinner 2:17 foaled a fine black filly March 30tb, that is a trotter, and his mare Bird W. foaled a bay filly April 15th that is a pacer. Both are by Washington McKinney 2:17¼, and the trotter is a full sister to Fabia McKinney and Washington McKinney Jr. She is the picture of her sire. Hazel Turk has been bred to Bronzo McKinney, a horse that is very little known, but Mr. Emlay says is as handsome a trotter as Washington McKinney, altbough not quite so rangy and heavier limbed and muscled. He is real bronze in color, a deep changeable brown and is a beauty. He is owned by Geo. Simpson of Butte county and has actually been kept in seclusion for his entire life—12 years. Mr. Emlay says he believes he has sent this horse his first really high class mare. He is out of a mare hy Silver King.

Sam Norris of Santa Rosa was at Oroville last week and pronounced the track as good as any and with the most picturesque surroundings he had ever seen.

The association hopes to hold a meeting on May 15th if everything goes smoothly, and Oroville will also hold a three days' celebration and an extensive racing program on July 3d, 4th and 5th, as this is Oroville's turn for the northern counties.

The Sacramento Driving Club will hold a hig matinee at the State Fair Grounds on Sunday, April 9th. It is expected the driving clubs at Davis, Woodland, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Roseville and Rocklin will all send representatives to compete for the prizes and ribbons.

Governor Gillett has signed the bill appropriating $250,000 for the improvement of Agricultural Park in Los Angeles.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs, by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants must give their name and address when writing.

Geo. Fraser, Pinole, Cal.—I would like to be advised of a remedy that will kill worms in a dog. I have been treating her for a year or more witbout success. The worm is of a flat variety about one-half inch long, white in color. I will name some of the remedies I have tried:

Five gr. santonine, 3 grs. calomel.
Garlic and gin.
Dr. Clayton's worm repealer.
Turpentine.
Areca nut.

I generally starve her for 24 hours before giving medicine. She is an Irish setter.

Answer—The worm described appears to be a tape worm. Segments, sucb as you have seen, frequently come away, but the worm continues to grow as long as the head is retained. You bave used very strong medicines, and as all worm medicines are poisons, if given in large quantities, you had better discontinue their use for the present. Give the dog an iron tonic, which tends to destroy worms, and build up, or strengthen the dog. Get your druggist to make up twenty pills, or capsules, each containing three grains of sulpbate of iron, and three grains of pulverized gentiau root. Give one of these capsules to the dog morning and evening. After you have continued this treatment for ten days, and when the dog's stomach is empty, give her one fluid drachm of fluid extract of male shield fern and about 20 grains of pulverized areca nut in a tablespoonful of syrup of buckthorn. If the bowels do not act freely after this, and the dog is strong, you may give about 20 drops of trupentine in a dose of castor oil, two hours after the first dose. Look for the bead of the tape worm in the excreta, as the treatment will not be effectual until the head has been removed.

Payne Shafter, Olema—I would like your veterinarian, Dr. Egan, to prescribe a course of treatment for a Daly mare I have. Six months ago at Petaluma, while driving over tbe basalt block pavement, I pulled her up suddenly to recover my whip which had fallen out of the socket. The mare gave up to my sudden pull on tbe bit and fell flat, her front legs going out straight in front and her hind legs spreading wide apart. Before the mare reached home she went slightly lame in her left front leg. Her right hind leg was swollen from the hock down. I bathed the front lame leg in hot water, bandaged it with Goulard's extract, blistered it with Gombault's caustic balsam. Tbe blister seems to have cured the lameness. Both legs now fill and are swollen. I am bandaging the legs every nigbt with Goulard's extract, every third day painting the ankle (the seat of the injury) with a strong solution of iodine, rubbing it in with a toothbrush.

Answer—Your treatment of fomenting and application of Goulard's extract, followed later by iodine, is very good. Let tbe mare run in pasture now, for a month or more, and the mild exercise, and grass diet, should complete the absorption of the swelling.

IMPROVEMENTS AT READVILLE.

There is no doubt but what Andy Welch is starting out to make the Readville track one of the finest trotting tracks in the whole country. He is a stickler for a beautiful setting for harness racing and the natural beauty of the landscape surrounding the Readville track, will be fully brought out wben the improvements he plans are completed. Frank G. Trott in the Boston Globe writes as follows regarding the improvements at Readville:

"The new owners of Readville are doing as anticipated. Andy Welch has disposed of Cbarter Oak and now makes Boston his headquarters, and before the winter covering is off the New England breeders' old track he bas men at work beautifying the grounds.

"Just at preseut two birds are being killed witb one stone. The unsightly gravel mound in the infield is being removed to make tbe foundation for a sloping lawn wbich will extend from tbe first row of stalls to the turn. There will be a decided pitch to the lawn so that those who stand may have an unobstructed view of tbe track, even on race days, which bring out unusually large crowds.

"The cluhhouse is to be moved up the stretcb to a site close to the one once occupied by the grand stand. This means that the new stand will also be nearer the upper turn than the former one was. The contract for the uew structure has not yet been let, hut the plans have been decided upon. It will be a steel and concrete affair, quite likely a duplicate of the one now being erected at the Cleveland track.

"Welch is carried away with the beauty of tbe Blue hills and all his thoughts are of making the track grounds in keeping with the surroundings, leaving the racing end entirely to Secretary Jewett. He has elaborate plans mapped out for the improvement of the property, and it would not be surprising that when the Grand Circuit reaches here in August the ground from the gate to the grandstand were free from stables. Negotiations are in progress for a piece of land away to the left of tbe entrance, which, if purchased, will be used for the stabling quarters of the track."

ENTRIES FOR BREEDERS MEETING AT SALINAS

Number 1. 2:20 Class Trotting, California Stakes, 26 Entries.

Stalene, b. m. by Stam B.-Atherine by Patron; Frank E. Alley.
Kid Wilkes, s. g. by Stanton Wilkes by Balboa; H. E. Armstrong.
Charley B., bl. g. by Benton Boy-Flora by Ford's Belmont; Mrs. Belle Becker.
Ollie B., ch. m. by Nutwood Wilkes-Baby by Long Branch; O. C. Benbow.
Rapidan Dillon, br. m. by Sidney Dillon-By By by Nutwood; J. H. Bohon.
Prince Lot, br. g. by Prince Ansel-Lottie by San Diego; Woodland Stock Farm.
Daisy B., br. m. by Walstein-Viola by Gen. Benton; Woodland Stock Farm.
Mogolore, br. g. by Iran Alto-Lady Belle Isle by Eros; Frank H. Burke.
Laddie G., bl. g. by Zombro-Linnet by Electioneer; Frank H. Burke.
Hulda C., ch. m. by Dexter Prince-Hulda by Guy Wilkes; S. H. Cowell.
Parachute, b. g. by Altitude Jr.-Babe by Badger Boy; A. G. Dahl.
Diablo Mc., b. g. by Diablo-Hazel Mac by Director; C. L. DeRyder.
Dew Drop, b. m. by Richard's Elector-Lulu by Norfolk; L. C. Gates.
Sophia Dillon, b. m. by Siduey Dillon-By Guy by Guy Wilkes; J. Groom.
Kinney Rose, b. s. by McKinney-Golden Rose by Falrose; W. Hashagen.
Memonia, b. m. by Demonia-May Norris by Norris; S. H. Hoy.
Ida Millerton, bl. m. by Millerton; W. S. Maben.
Lucy M., bl. m. by Magistrate-Kit; Wm. Manske.
Zomell, gr. by Zombro by A. W. Richmond; A. B. Miller.
Scotch John, s. by Tamasco-by Kentucky Baron; Frank Colm.
Longitude, br. g. by Meridian-Media by Anteeo; Wm. L. B. Mills.
Clara Marie, b. m. by Bay Bird by Eclipse; G. H. Parker.
Weatewater, b. m. by Sidney Dillon-Lady Well by Electioneer; James B. Smith.
Silver Hunter, b. g. by Zombro-The Silver Bell by Silver Bow; L. H. Todhunter.
Laurel Leaf, b. m. by Stam B.-Laurel by Nephew; S. C. Walton.
Escobado, b. s. by Escobar-Leah by Ensign; Fred E. Ward.

Number 2. 2:10 Class Trotting, $1000—9 Entries.

Athasham 2:09¼, b. s. by Athadon-Cora Wickersham by Junio; D. L. Bachant.
Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, br. m. by McKinney-Daisy S. by McDonald Chief; Frank H. Burke.
Goldennut 2:11½, ch. s. by Neernut-Florence Covey by Alban; George W. Ford.
Katalina 2:15¾, b. m. by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward; W. J. Miller.
Era 2:11¼, b. m. by Zombro-Nellie K. by Gen. Grant Jr.; Wm. Morgan.
The Statesman 2:11¾, b. s. by Jas. Madison-Creona by Algona; Chas. F. Silva.
May T. 2:15, ch. m. by Monterey-Melba by Nutwood Wilkes; J. Twohig.
Emily W. 2:11½, b. m. by Jas. Madison-Cornelia Rose by Cornelius; Fred E. Ward.
Della Derby 2:11½, bl. m. by Chas. Derby-Nora D. by Del Sur! C. Whitehead.

Number 3. 2:11 Class Pacing, $1.000—8 Entries.

Cresco Wilkes 2:10¾, b. h. by Nutwood Wilkes-Allie Cresco by Cresco; I. L. Borden.
Lettie D., b. m. by Boodle-Maude by Bertrand; A. M. Davis.
Pilot, ch. g. by Abbotsford Jr.-Belle Caprice by Steinway; Robert Galindo.
McFadyen 2:12, ch. s. by Diablo-Bee Sterling by Sterling; E. D. Dudley.
Aerolite 2:11¾, b. s. by Searchlight-Trix by Nutwood Wilkes; J. W. Marshall.
Queen Derby 2:11¼, br. m. by Chas. Derby-Addie Ash by Indianapolis; McGowan & Cuicello.
Dan G., b. g. by Athablo-Day Break; Fred E. Ward.
Lady R. 2:11¼, b. m. by Col. K. R.-by Dexter Prince. Pat Sweeney.

Number 5. 2:15 Class Pacing, $600—8 Entries.

Tom, b. g. by Moses S. by Richard's Elector; Wm. Best.
Moortrix 2:14¼, b. s. by Azmoor-Trix by Nutwood Wilkes; Mrs. F. W. Chadbourne.
Milton Gear 2:16½, ch. h. by Harry Gear-Lulu N. by Dawn; J. De Poister.
Kinney G. 2:24½, br. s. by Kinney Lou-Mattie G. by Dictatus; Milton G. Gill.
Dawn o' Light, b. m. by Searchlight-Lildine by Boodle; W. T. McBride.
Elsidelo, ch. g. by Owyhee-Proserpine by Diablo; J. S. Phippen.
Elya Maria, s. m. by Morris A.-Bessie Vachell by Acrobat; C. Whitehead.
T. D. W., b. g. by Nutwood Wilkes-Abaca Calendine by Wilkesdale; T. D. Witherly.

Number 9. 2:13 Class Trotting, $1.000—

Yolanda 2:14¼, b. m. by McKinney-La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes; Frank H. Burke.
Wenja 2:18½, br. m. by Zolock-Naulahka by Nutwood; Frauk H. Burke.
Bodecker, r. s. by Antrim by Jay Bird; C. L. DeRyder.
Lucretia 2:14½, br. m. by Nazote-Lucyneer by Electioneer; Jas. Thompson.
Queer Knight 2:13½, b. g. by Knight by Mess. Almont; A. B. Miller.
Katalina 2:15¾, b. m. by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward; W. J. Miller.
Fairmont, ch. m. by Monterey-Leap Year by Com. Belmont; F. M. Price.
Crylia Jones 2:14½, bl. g. by Captain McKinney; Homer Rutherford.
May T. 2:15, ch. m. by Monterey-Melba by Nutwood Wilkes; J. Twohig.
Zombro Nut, b. s. by Zombro; Fred E. Ward.

Number 10. 2:07 Class Pacing, $1,000—9 Entries.

Delilah 2:07¼, b. m. by Zolock-Gazelle; G. W. Bonnell.
Bonnie Steinway 2:06¼, ch. h. by Steinway-Bon Bon by Simmons; A. L. Charvo.
Charley D. 2:06¼, b. s. by McKinney-Flewy Flewy by Memo; Jas. Thompson.
Josephine 2:07½, b. m. by Zolock-Lady May by Newton N.; Homer Rutherford.
Lady R. 2:11¼, b. m. by Col. K. R.-by Dexter Prince; Pat Sweeney.
Hymettus 2:08½, b. g. by Zombro-The Silver Bell by Silver Bow; L. H. Todhunter.
Ray o' Light 2:08½, b. s. by Searchlight-Carrie B. by Alex. Button; C. Whitehead.
Solano Boy 2:09½ br. g. by Father McKinnon-Minerva by Guy Wilkes; C. J. Uhl.
Tom Murphy 2:09½, br. g. by Gossiper-by Memo; F. J. Yandle.

Number 11. 2:20 Class Pacing, Pacific Sloke Stakes, $2.000—16 Entries.

Cora, b. m by Del Coronado-by Dexterwood; H. E. Armstrong.
Adam G., b. g. by McKinney-Nona Y.; D. L. Bachant.
Freely Red, b. m. by Red Medium-Miss Freel by Bourbon Wilkes; A. G. Dahl.
Lettie D., b. m. by Boodle-Maude by Bertrand; A. M. Davis.
Senator Clark, br. g. by Prodigal by Wilton; C. L. DeRyder.
Pilot, ch. g. by Abbotsford Jr.-Belle Caprice by Steinway; Robert Galindo.
Kinney G., br. s. by Kinney Lou-Mattie G. by Dictatus; Milton G. Gill.
Niquee, b. m. by Joe Patchen-Oneone by Woodford Wilkes; C. A. Harrison.
Del Monia, b. m. by Demonio-Del by Dawn; Charles Johnson.
Leota, b. m. by Diablo-Trix by Nutwood Wilkes; J. W. Marshall.
Chiquito, b. g. by Diablo-Humming Bird; W. J. Miller.
My Dream, g. m. by Silver Coin-by A. W. Richmond; G. H. Parker.
The Maid of Cal., bl. m. by Bonnie Direct-California Maid by Walstein; Dr. H. J. Ring.
Hickman Girl, ch. m. by Redwood by Old Nephew; Mrs. Jennie Rice.
T. D. W., b. g. by Nutwood Wilkes-Abaca Calendine by Wilkesdale; T. D. Witherly.
Seigfried, b. g. by Silver Coin; Fred E. Ward.

Number 12. Free-for-All Trotting, $1,000—4 Entries.

Athasham 2:09¼, b. s. by Athadon-Cora Wickersham by Junio; D. L. Bachant.
Charlie T. 2:11¼, bl. g. by Zombro-Sarah Benton by Albion; C. L. DeRyder.
John Caldwell 2:08½, b. g. by Strathway-Annie by Ky. Hamb; Jas. Thompson.
Wild Bell 2:08½, br. g. by Wildnut-Bell Bird by Electioneer; F. J. Ruhstaller.

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When a man who takes any interest in race horses is lucky enough to get hold of a split second timer that will "go the route," he should treasure it as his choicest possession, says the Horseman. The ordinary timer and watch combined is usually a pretty reliable and satisfactory affair and seldom gives much trouble. But the split second—especially if it be one of the expensive kind that sets you back a couple of hundred—is an invention of the evil one and is possessed of greater possibilities for always doing the wrong thing and failing to perform outs and the moment you snap on a horse that is trying to evade the straps when his legs are in imitation of a beefsteak, very rare. One of the marked characteristics of the split watch is that it will always perform perfectly when you are merely trying it out; but go to the track to get a line on some of the workouts and the moment you snap on a horse thta is going to step for fair your watch begins to operate; that is to say, to not operate in accordance with the functions it is supposed to perform. You start it going as the horse passes the wire and give it never a thought until you glance down to see how fast the first quarter was, when you discover that the hands are standing stock still like the little Direct horse, Dacey, used to do at the score; you quietly curse and snap three or four times and it works like a charm, for the horse is then about half way up the back strets. You begin again, intent upon catching the last half and split on the quarter, paying no attention to the watch as you are watching the horse hump himself through the stretch and you snap the stem as he goes under the wire, glancing at your watch only to ascertain that both hands are stuck together at about .33½. No man ever saw two splits that would run within half a secoud of each other and, all told, they are a snare and a delusion. But if you get a good one put it in a vault under a time lock and smash the dial. You will then always have a good split second and you will never get another.

———o———

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

FROM AUSTRALIA.

Andrew Robertson, of Melbourne, Australia, in a letter to the editor of this journal dated March 15th, gives the following interesting notes of some of the horses he took from California a little over a year ago:

"I think the trotting horse industry appears brighter in Australia today than ever before.

About the first of March we started Marvin Wilkes in a handicap race, standing start. Considering it was his first start since the stud season he shaped nicely and pleased us very much. He was placed third. The race was won by a pacer named Truth; Harold Boy (Dan Burns 2:15) was second and Marvin Wilkes third. The time was 2:21. Marvin Wilkes again started a few days later. This race was also a handicap event for horses that could do 2:27 or better. It was won by the pacer Truth, whose time for the mile was 2:20. Marvin Wilkes was conceding this horse three seconds and was beaten by a bare neck, so you will see he trotted a shade over 2:17. When all the conditions are considered there is much merit in this performance, more than appears at first sight. Of course I know that in America a mile in 2:17 is not very interesting, but I know just how good a horse it requires to trot in our country. Consider this: The track is a half-mile ring, used principally for pony running races; the footing is cinders, the turns flat, not banked, aud the horse takes the word from a standing start. The time is taken when the word 'Go' is given, not when the horse starts. As you know, no matter how good a horse is in taking the word from a stand, the watch will beat him a bit. These were the conditions Marvin Wilkes trotted under. During the race he made a very bad break, otherwise I think 2:16 would have been beaten. Marvin did an excellent season in the stud and is much admired in this country.

Clark McKinney (McKinney-She 2:12½) has won two more races lately, his latest record being 2:30.

The gray mare Lady Elect. by Re-Election—Irish Lady, that was bred to Star Pointer before she left California, unfortunately missed. She has now won three races here, two at the pace and one at the trot.

The two-year-old by Bon Voyage-Bessie D. by McKinney, second dam Stemwinder, the dam of Directum 2:05¼, is a beauty. The three-year-old full brother to Boton-de-Oro 2:10¼ is also developing into a grand colt and will make a sure race horse.

The Abbey Bells stock are turning out well; in fact his get were barred in a race at a recent meeting bere.

On Saturday, March 13th, at the New Brighton Trotting Club's meeting, the pacing mare Myosotis won the mile handicap under saddle in 2:13. This mare is by Huon 16520, a sou of Hamlin's Almont Jr. Huon was imported to this country some years ago."

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GOOD RACING AT THE STADIUM.

Four events, all decided in straight beats, made up the program of the Park Amateur Driving Club last Saturday afternoon. The weather was much better than on the opening day, but could be improved on at that. The class A trotters made a nice race, A. Ottinger winning with Lady Irene in 1:42½ and 1:43, Mr. Kilpatrick finishing a good second with his recent purchase Elma S. by Nutwood Wilkes. The results:

First race, class B trotters—McKinney M. (W. Matson) won, Harry McKinney (H. C. Ahlers) second. Time, 1:56, 1:56, straight heats.

Second race, class B pacers—Dictatum (Dan Hoffman) won, John T. (I. B. Dalzell) second. Time, 1:45, 1:46, straight heats.

Third race, class A trotters—Lady Irene (A. Ottinger) won, Elma S. (F. J. Kilpatrick) second, Red Velvet (J. W. Smedley) third. Time, 1:42½, 1:43, straight heats.

Fourth race—Jim Chase (T. S. Bannan) won, Opitsah (F. L. Matthes) second. Ringrose (H. M. Ladd) third. Time, 1:43, 1:47, straight heats.

Officials—Starter, George R. Gay; judges, E. H. Aigeltinger, S. Cbristenson; timers, Captain Wolsen, A. Melletz; marshal, H. M. Ladd; secretary, F. M. Thompson.

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DETROIT ENTRIES.

None of the California stables have made an entry in the Detroit early closing stakes tbis year. There are 23 horses nominated in the M. & M. $10,000 stake for 2:24 class trotters, and 14 in the C. of C. $5,000 stake for 2:13 class pacers. The Wolverine handicap which is a free-for-all pacing handicap has 13 entries and the 2:11 trot has 17 entries. The horses named in these events are the following:

M. & M.—Award, Arline Larabie, Bisa, Blaxtell, Brighton, Denver, Ethel Mac, Frazzee, Henry Setzer, Homer Wilton, Jack McKerron, Margin, Marie N., Marrave, Martha Dillon, Mechanic, Melva J., Remorseful, The Angelus, Wiggetta, Wilkerson, Wynema Chimes, Yo San.

C. of C.—Annabelle Lee, Axtara, Captain White, The Limit, Direct Hal, Directly Connor, George Gano, Geraldine, Hallie Direct, Hoosier Prince, Shadeland Nutlear, Star Patchen, The Airship, The Bosun.

Wolverine Handicap—free-for-all pace—The Broncho, Citation, Hedgewood Boy, Aileen Wilson, Argot Boy, Baron Grattan, Auto, Darkey Hal, Jerry B., Lady Maud C., Reproachless, Major Brino, Shakespeare.

2:11 Class Trot—Bell Bird, Busy Boy, Carroll, Country Jay, Demarest, Innerguard, Judge Lee, Just the Thing, Mae Heart, Marecheal, May Earl, Nancy Royce, Nelcyone, Penico Maid, Peter Balta, Teasel, Ward.

NEW MILE TRACK FOR SAN JOSE.

Ray Mead Secures Long Lease on Land and Will Construct Track and Stalls This Summer.

Since the beautiful fair grounds and race track owned by the Santa Clara Agricultural Association was juggled out of the possession of the people, passed to private parties and was finally cut up into streets and town lots, the horsemen of San Jose have had no place to train their horses nearer than the private half-mile track on the Brace farm, five miles away. Several efforts have been made to organize an association to secure land on which to construct a track, but on every occasion the scheme fell through from lack of funds or inability to get land that was suitable, until Mr. Ray Mead, an energetic and rustling teaming contractor of the Garden City, took hold of the project.

Mr. Mead, who loves a good horse, and has bred several, among them the three-year-old pacing champion of the coast, Ray o' Light 2:08¼, took up the matter of building and managing a training track and fair grounds as a business proposition. He concluded that a regulation mile track kept in good order the year round, and supplied with first class stabling accommodations, would pay a profit on the investment provided the land did not cost too much. He looked at many locations for such a venture and finally secured a ten year's lease on a 70-acre tract on the Monterey road, a little over a mile from the city limits of San Jose. The land is level, and is a parallelogram just suitahle for a mile regulation track, with plenty of room for all the buildings necessary for a big fair and race meeting. The soil is excellent, a sort of sediment without any grit or gravel whatsoever, and will make a very fast track that can be used both winter and summer. It is known as the Hart property, and one of San Jose's electric lines runs directly along the west side of the tract, and the Southern Pacific's main coast line is also there. Mr. Mead's lease gives him possession of the property on June 1st this year, hut if he can arrange with the parties who own the hay crop now growing on the land, he may begin the work of grading the track sooner. As he owns all the teams, wagons, plows and scrapers necessary for this work, he can do it at simply the cost for labor and feed for the horses. He has already had the plans drawn for 100 good box stalls and other necessary buildings, including a grand stand that will seat 1500 people, and will start work on them as soon as possession of the property is given him. Mr. Mead is a practical man and proposes to have a first class training track, good roomy box stalls, with the roads and paths around them all graded and graveled so that they will he dry in wet weather, a good boarding house for the help, and everything neat and comfortahle for training. He hopes to have all this accomplished hy the latter part of September and expects that he will have to build additional stalls in the spring.

The fact that a street car line from San Jose, with a ten-minute service, passes the property, adds greatly to its convenience for horsemen. San Francisco owners will find it a splendid place to send their horses, as eighteen passenger trains leave San Francisco every day for San Jose, and as many return. From Oakland there are also several trains a day hy way of Niles and also on the Newark line. Two lines of railroad enter San Jose from the south. For those who reside around San Francisco hay there is no more accessible point than San Jose and the splendid macadam roads that come into it from all points make it a favorite for auto tourists.

There are many high class hotels and restaurants in the Garden City, and it is a great educational center, the State Normal School heing located there. It is a city of rose embowered homes, its floral gardens being noted far and wide for their beauty at all seasons of the year.

While the Santa Clara Valley is devoted principally to fruit growing, there are many fine horses hred and raised there anually, many of which are standard bred trotters and pacers that are sent elsewhere but would be trained at home were a track near at hand. In fact Mr. Mead has already had applications for over fifty stalls from owners who live in San Jose and vicinity.

The location of the San Jose Driving Park, which is the name by which this new enterprise will be known, is perfect so far as climate is concerned. A range of low hills lying southwest of the property and ahout a half mile distant breaks the summer breezes that come from that quarter, and the temperature never gets very low or very high. The hay raised in the Santa Clara valley is choice and the price always a little lower than at other places. The water is excellent and ahundant. Horses are free from sickness and can he trained the year round. The road from the new track north to San Jose, and leading for many miles south, is one of the finest pieces of macadam in the State, and in the wettest winter horses can he jogged for miles without soiling the harness or "getting their feet wet."

It is Mr. Mead's intention to get the San Jose Driving Park in shape so that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association can hold its meeting there in 1910, if the directors so wish.

The horsemen of the Santa Clara Valley, and of the entire State, are to be congratulated on the fact that San Jose is soon to have a first class up-to-date training track, and as this track is to be sixty feet wide, except on the homestretch where it will be 80 feet in width, and will be laid out hy experienced surveyors with the idea of making it safe and fast, it is destined to be one of the most popular training and racing centers in California. The San Jose Driving Park is now an assured fact, with one of the most energetic and popular citizens of that city as its proprietor and manager. By fall the new park will be completed and a good race meeting given to celehrate its opening to the puhlic.

THE M. & M. HORSES.

Of the twenty-three trotters named in the M. and M., writes H. J. Kline, hut few have been in the limelight and, as is nearly always the case, several of them have never been heard of at all. Which is all the hetter for the management as the dark horses seldom fail to excite interest. Of those that have ever been shown in public the Bingara filly Bisa, uow a five-year-old is hy far the hest known, for she has been a 2:10 trotter or better for two years. Adward 2:24¼ is a son of the dead Ahdell and took his record in 1906. Arline Larabie is by Larabie the Great 2:12¾, was raced quite a little on the Canadian tracks last year and was second in 2:17¼ on a half-mile track. Brighton is in the stable of Billy Andrews, is owned by Edward and Joseph Madden, is an own hrother to the futurity winner Siliko (3) 2:11½, and is tahled with a trial better than 2:10. Denver is the Estabrook entry and there is a trial in about 2:08¾ charged to him. Ethel Mac, one of the Cauadian entries, is by Doctor John. She was a close second to Kenneth Mac in 2:11¼ at the Michigan State Fair last fall. Henry Setzer is one of the Todds that was sold by Will Evans in the Midwinter Auction along with Wilkerson and the owner names both of them. They have trialed very fast and while Wilkerson is credited with the ability to trot a mile in about 2:07 I have been told that Setzer is his equal. Homer Wilton 2.23¼ was raced in 1907, taking his record on a half-mile track, but he was not at the races in 1908. He is by Earl Wilton. Jack McKerron 2:23¼ by John A. McKerron 2:04¼ was not far from a 2:10 trotter last season. Margin hy Time Onward was kept over for the big trotting stakes of this year. She worked a mile in about 2:09¼ for Lon McDonald at Indianapolis and at that time he thought she was better than Amy Brooks, but it is not probable that he thought so a few days later. But on her 1908 work Margin should be one of the formidahle starters. Marie N. 2:29¼ is a daughter of the dead Marengo King. She has not done much racing and her record was taken on a two-lap course in 1907. Martha Dillon 2:29½ on a half-mile track. The Angelus, from far-off California, is a son of Zombro and was placed 6-5-5 in 2:12½, 2:11½, 2:11½, at Santa Rosa last year in his only start. Wynema Chimes by Liberty Chimes is charged with a real trial at three of 2:11¼ and last year, at four, with another in 2:08¾. She has never raced, hut is picked by some good judges to he one of the contenders in the Detroit race. I may have some knowledge of the others hut if so it does not come to mind at this time. But, judging the field by those I do know about, I am sure it is safe to say that not for years has the M. and M. secured so much of the real quality. I would expect a corking race to develop and would not be surprised if the record of the event were at least equalled.

ENCOURAGING TRADE INDICATIONS.

As an indication that the horse is holding his own with the automobile in the hig cities it is noted by a close ohserver of such matters that in New York, when the motor vehicles cut like a two-edged sword into the horse and carriage trade, first hy supplanting the horse-drawn vehicle in very many stables aud again by making the highways and hyways unpleasant and often unsafe for those who would still like to drive horses if they dared to do so. When the automobile invasion was at its height the financial earthquake of 1907 shook the trade to its foundation by flooding the market with second-hand vehicles and horses, thrown over in a tidal wave of liquidation, the like of which had never been seen. The advent of the taxicab, which within a year almost revolutionized the livery and hacking husiness in New York, added to the effects of the panic. Then followed the presidential election, with its disturhing influence on businsss of all kinds, and after that the tariff agitation, which is still operating to check commercial and industrial operations, so that the carriage builder, in one way and another, has had a hard row to hoe in the last few years. "No one will ever know," says this authority, "how many second-hand equipages were thrown on the market by auction in New York in 1907 and 1908, but the number was a staggering one, aud with the market wholly unable to assimilate them prices became demoralized. Speculators, dealers, and shippers to distant markets took the bulk of the offerings and helped to relieve the situation, and, all things considered, the trade stood the shock wonderfully well. A reaction set in early last winter, and at preseut the auction marts are short of offerings of many kinds, instead of being over-supplied. Prices for seasoned or second-hand horses have advanced sharply and are again normal, dealers say. Carriages, which do not wear out like the horses that draw them, are still selling at hargain prices, though in the last few months some improvement has been noted. What will happen when the flood of second-hand material is finally assimilated and out of the market is now the question which all carriage builders and dealers are asking of one another." The tone of the journals devoted to the carriage trade, however, denotes that carriage manufacturers are fully awake to the situation and see hefore them a period of prosperity which will follow the demand for new vehicles, when the supply of second-hand vehicles is absorhed, as it is surely being ahsorbed in the big cities.—Horse World.

A HIGHWAY PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

There has been organized in New York City the National Highway Protective Society, the purpose of which is the prosecution of all offenders against the laws governing traffic on public thoroughfares, writes Hawley in the Stock Farm. This society was incorporated as a protection against the criminal carelessness, the ahsolute mania of motorists, who have during the past few years utterly disregarded the lives and property of everyone, iucluding themselves. Judge Swann of New York City, in his charge to the grand jury, took occasion to impress upon that body the serious condition that existed, the dangers that were to be found on all public highways through the insanity—for it can be called nothiug else—of the drivers of automohiles. In a very strong editorial in a recent issue of the Trotter and Pacer Judge Swann's charge to the jury is dealt with and extracts from it are puhlished, together with a strong endorsement. The jurist, among other things, says, "In the progress of general science, the law, which is elastic in its nature, has to extend to cover new conditions caused by modern inventions. We have now under way a new method of committing old crimes—by autoists, who disregard the laws of the road, and who through intense selfishness go at a rate through the public streets which I may safely say is at least twenty miles an hour. Within the last month many crimes have been committed by men possessed of the speed mania. They run down the women and children on our streets. Now women and children, and the infirm, aged and weak are entitled to the use of the streets as much as the strong are. No man has an exclusive right to the streets. Even the man who devotes his exclusive time to speeding this modern engine has no more right to the streets than the weak and infirm. Men who do these acts recklessly and without regard to the rights of others, and who either maim or kill, are guilty of either manslaughter or other grades of crimes, and it seems to me that it would be a proper and fitting thing, if a case of the kind should come hefore you, you should give it careful consideration. If, in your judgment, the evidence warrants it, you should not hesitate to indict—and do not hesitate to indict for the crime of manslaughter. * * * A man is presumed to intend the ordinary and usual results of his own acts, and the owner who puts a reckless chauffeur in an automobile and sends him through the streets could under Section 29, prohably be found by you to he equally guilty, with the chauffeur, of the crime, or whatever it may he, that may reasonahly be expected to be committed by that chauffeur." Not only will drivers of carriages, equestrians and pedestrians endorse everything that Judge Swann said to the grand jury, hut the whole community, as well as the country at large, will rejoice that there has at last arisen a man with moral courage enough to protest against the practice which is a menace to all who travel, and a defiance of the laws. Drivers of automobiles have not only defied public sentiment, but have shown an utter contempt for laws and law makers, and regard an arrest and a fine of ten dollars as somewhat of a joke. In any thickly settled community, where the roads are well kept, it is a common occurrence for motor cars to be driven at fifty miles an hour, and while the drivers occasionally are considerate enough to give half the road, the effect is none the less startling on those who meet them. Even the hest trained horse becomes alarmed at the sight of such a fierce looking ohject approaching him at a high rate of speed, and at night the appearance is that of a demon and enough to frighten even as hrave an animal as a man. Motor cars are entitled to the use of the road; they have the same rights and privileges as any other form of vehicle, hut when they become a menace to life and property either through incompetency or lack of skill on the part of the driver, or as the result of the speed bug which is being bred in great numhers, something should he done to regulate them. It is not enough that each car should be numbered, for at night it is impossihle to see the figures, nor is it always easy to capture the flying freak who is driving. It would seem that every mau who drives a car, he he either an amateur or a professional, should be forced to pass a competitive examination, just as is required of a pilot or captain of a steamboat. Many drivers of motor cars are thoroughly unskilled, and, before becoming expert, force their machines to a high rate of speed, and not only frequently meet with accidents themselves, but are always a menace to others. With the National Highway Protective Society working against the present conditions, much good is sure to result, for eminent counsel has heen obtained and a detective force organized. An effort will be made to have laws enacted putting the responsihilities for all damages upon owner of vehicles, and an endeavor will be made to iuflict a punishment hy imprisonment in cases of repeated offenders. A few weeks in jail will cool the excitement of the average driver and an owner will not be as careless in his selection of a chauffeur after he has received a like punishment.

A. B. Coxe, Paoli, Pa., has bought from the Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., the yearling filly by Peter the Great 2:07¼, out of The Widow, by Wilton, and the yearling filly by Peter the Great, dam Hency H., by Onward, and from W. W. Evans, of the same place, the yearling colt, hy Peter the Great, out of Lydia Thompson, by Guy Wilkes. Evans bought the latter a couple of weeks ago from the Patchen Wilkes Farm for $1,500. The prices paid by Coxe for the three Peter the Great youngsters was not made public.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Victoria Kennel Club show, C. K. C. rules, at Victoria, B. C., April 6-8, was a pleasing three-day show. There were 203 dogs benched, this made the the show a 3 pointer. Judge J. M. Taylor's decisions seemed to give general satisfaction.

The strong showing was English setters and pointers; they were numerous and classy. For best English setter in the show Mallwyd Bob and Mallwyd Major came together and the decision was a hard one for Judge Taylor, Bob finally being put up because Taylor considered him in a more sound condition. It seems the old dog has been running loose on a farm for the past year and came into the show room hard as nails. A daughter of Boh, Arhutus Swallow, owned in Victoria hy J. S. Hickford, was placed over Rockline Ladyhird.

The only other upset of the show was R. G. Gamwell's red Cocker Sammy, lately imported from the East, where he has been doing some big winning, going down to defeat to the Victoria dog, Mrs. R. G. Creighton's Ch. Jesmond Pearl. This defeat was solely due to a serious looseness in Sammy's shoulder and his persistency in standing with his shoulder thrown out to such an extent that he would seem to be double jointed.

Airedales were an ordinary lot. Irishmen very good and the winning fox terrier in smooths a very classy dog, fit to go in hot company anywhere. Gordon setters were only fair, the same in Irish setters. Pointers were extra good, especially in puppies. The setters and pointers numbered 90 out of the total number benched.

In bull terriers we can congratula'e Mr. G. C. Israel of Olympia on winning with Ch. Edgewood Biddy and South End Klahowya over the imported dog St. Offley, a first puppy winner at Crystal Palace, England, and other wins across the water.

Countess Belle, a Gordon setter owned by T. C. Smith, special for best of the breed in the show, is considered a very classy bitch.

The Portland Kennel Club will hold its dog show on the second floor of the new Washington Market, at the northeast corner of Fish and Washington streets, this year, May 5 to 8. The location was only secured after a lot of preliminary skirmishing, in which the committee investigated nearly every vacant building within a mile of the center of the city.

The hall is 100 by 100 feet and is all glass on two sides, so it will be the finest show hall the club has ever had. Its convenient location and the prospective entries make the show an assured success. President A. E. Parsons estimates that there will be over 300 dogs benched this year.

Major J. M. Taylor will judge all sporting breeds.

Dalmatians once on a time had quite a run in San Francisco and throughout the State, but in recent years the fancy has rather dropped away from the "coach dogs." At that, we have noted some fairly good looking ones every now and tben. The littler of puppies advertised for sale this week is out of one of the best bred bitches on the Coast today and should not be long in finding owners.

Entries for the San Francisco show close one week from today. The San Francisco Kennel Club office is located at 555 Van Ness avenue where premium lists and entry blanks can be procured or any information desired in reference to the show.

Fred P. Butler has had the misfortune to lose his good English setter Ch. Tiverton which recently joined the canine majority. Tiv was a good pal, a splendid worker to the gun and a consistent sire. Would we had more like him.

Teddyline, a winning St. Bernard bitch, owned by D. Ruggiero of Los Angeles, recently whelped a litter of 16 puppies. Rover, a local dog and previous cup winner, is the sire.

Tacoma will show next, beginning April 28th, and closing on the evening of Saturday, May 1st.

Los Angeles dates are May 19th to 22d, inclusive, and the indications are strong for a successful show.

Vancouver show, four days last week, April 14-17, had 525 entries, 306 dogs benched.

Indications point to the passing of enclosed coursing in California. The recent legislation which put the ban on bookmaking and poolselling interests in the running horse game also covered the coursing men with the blanket of ohlivion. An attempt will, it is reported, he made to test the validity of the act.

Over 100 cups, think of it! Other trophies, prizes and me.lals, combine to make up the hest list of specials Frisco has had for over a decade.

A r'mber of Bisbee, Ariz., coursing enthusiasts are m.king arrangements to hold a series of coursing m.tches in that lively burg within a short time. There are sixteen greyhounds in Bisbee and some of them are speedy dogs and their owners are anxious to match them. A shipment of hares is expected soon and after the rabbits are there the dates of the events will be announced. It has been some time since there has been a coursing match in this part of the territory. Several years ago at Naco there was a series of matches which drew hig crowds to the border town and some fast dogs from California were entered. Gradually the interest in the sport died out and since that time there has heen no coursing although there are many high bred greyhounds in the district.

A FAITHFUL DOG.

[By August Wolf.]

Where the chill winds sweep and the snow swirls and drifts and forms great overhanging combs to hreak into slides with the approach of spring a dog maintains its lonely vigil on the summit of the ridges radiating from the St. Joe divide in the Coeur d'Alene country, in the panhandle of Idaho, cast of Spokane. Although parties have searched the hills no one has been able to solve the mystery of the canine's faithful watch, but enough is known to justify the belief that the spot was the scene of a tragedy and that when the snow melts under the chinook winds and the July sun another remarkable instance of a dog's devotion to its master, even unto death, will have been recorded.

Frank Hathaway, a linotype operator, employed by the Press, at Wallace, Idaho, in the beart of the silver-lead mining district, crossed the trail over the St. Joe divide returning from a hunting trip before the first snow fell last fall. While passing through a large growth of timber below the divide he heard reports of a sbotgun fired as fast as it could be loaded, and then a rifle chimed in. Forty shots were fired in rapid succession. Hathaway saw no one in the wild region, but spoke of the incident to M. Livingston, a prospector, living in a cabin several miles down the trail.

Livingston says he heard the plaintive howling of a dog coming from far up the mountain that night. Again on the succeeding night the dog howled, and on the fourth night after the shooting a strange dog was seen skulking about Livingston's cabin as if in search of food. He fled at the prospector's approach, hut meat left outside the shack disappeared during the night. Every nigbt since that time the dog has been fed but never will he let anyone approach him.

A few weeks after the shooting the first blizzard of the winter swept over the mountain, and after three days of storm the ground was left with six feet of snow. Still the lonely dog made trips to the cabin, each time returning to the mountain top.

When snow had succeeded snow and the cold, clear weather of the latter part of January crusted the snow so that it would bear the weight of a man, Livingston climbed the mountain to find the hiding place of the dog. The dog's frequent trips made a trail which was plainly visible, and after trailing a mile ahove the cabin the dog was found lying in the shelter of a bush, making its bed in the snow. The animal fled at the approach of Livingston but returned when the man was departing.

When Livingston made known the story of the dog's faithful vigil on the barren crest scores of residents of Wallace visited the mountain top. The mystery hecame the topic of general conversation in Wallace and all old-time miners and pioneer residents were agreed in the helief that the body of the dog's master lies buried beneath the snow. Ranger Pulaski, of the Coeur d'Alene forest reserve, organized a party of more than 100 men armed with shovels, and prepared to clear the snow from the spot where the dog was guarding. The snow was seven feet deep and although the men cleared a small plot of ground, their search was futile. As the bush in which the dog sought shelter was the only one to be found in a radius of several hundred feet, the members of the searching party decided that the body of the man may be at any point on the summit.

Four months have elapsed since the dog hegan its vigil and the reports of two guns re-echoed on that mountain top. Contrary to every trait in canine nature except that of faithfulness, the dog has remained at this one spot, sleeping in snow and ice and traveling down tbe steep mountain side for its food. Every man in Wallace is of the belief that when July's hot sun clears away the mantle of the snow covering the hleak height, the body of the dog's master will be uncovered.

Salt Water Angling—For those who like to enjoy a day's sport boating and fishing along the Marin county shores Captain Ehrke's boathouse at Tiburon, via the California Northwestern ferry from the foot of Market street, San Francisco, is worthy of a visit. Good boats, fishing tackle and hait and a fund of information always at the disposal of those wishing a day's pleasant outing.

CALIFORNIA ANGLERS' ASSOCIATION.

The California Anglers' Association will muster tomorrow at Point Reyes for the second annual field day, which will come off at the famous "White house" pool. Handsome trophies, 40 in all, will be given for not only the best catches of trout but also a series of consolation prizes. A barbecue lunch will be served from 1 to 3 p. m. No entrance fee will be charged to any contestant and the lunch will he free.

The Northwestern Pacific Railroad will provide a special train that will start from San Francisco, via Sausalito at 8 a. m., returning will leave Point Reyes at 5:06 p. m.

A CHANCE FOR THE DUCK.

All authorities on game birds and their habits unite in declaring that the future of the wild duck in this State has heen practically assured under the conditions that have been perfected for their good during the past year. In the first place tbe wet season has greatly lessened the kill of birds and there will be thousand left over to breed that would under ordinary conditions have filled the bags of the bunters.

The main point, however, is that the United States Government has been interested in the future of the water fowl to the extent that their breedgrounds in the high Sierra and at Rhete, Klamath aud Goose Lake have been declared National reserves and the force of forest rangers have been instructed to enforce the law protecting the birds on their nesting grounds.

To those not conversant with former conditions this may not mean so much but to the initiated who have seen hundreds of wagon loads of eggs and young flappers hauled out from the breeding grounds it means an assurance of plenty of ducks during future shooting seasons.

In addition to driving the vandals away from the breeding grounds the raugers will make it a business to destroy the hawks and other varmints that prey on the birds and for the first time in many years restore that peace and quietness to the breeding grounds that has been so long unknown.

The wild ducks have already begun their nesting and the outlook is good for a hig hatch, as so many of the birds escaped the guns during the past season, owing to the heavy storms. One of the best nesting places in this section, states the Sacramento News, lies along Butte slough, some ten miles from Gridley. In that section lie thousands of acres of waste land covered with nut grass and every little knoll of land has its duck nest. Game Warden Neale says that when he went through that section last year he found it almost impossihle to drive through and avoid the nests. This is the breeding place of the sprig and mallard that give the Sacramento sportsmen their first shooting and as the birds have feeding grounds reaching from Benicia to the head of the Sacramento Valley they are as fat as butter when the season opens. A few teal nest in the Pocket and along neighboring sloughs, but the vast majority of the wild fowl raise their young around the lakes in the northern part of the State. Lone Tree Island, five miles north of Sacramento, is also a favorite breeding place for birds and it is at this point that the sea gulls and pelicans nest and raise their young. A number of ducks also breed at this place and a movement is on foot to make this also a national breeding place and to prevent bunters going there and slaughtering the pelicans and gulls. These birds are useless except as scavengers and the pelicans are a menace to the fish interests, but the practice of shooting them disturbs the nesting ducks.

Bird Bill Signed—The bird lovers and protectors of California are well pleased over the signing by Governor Gillett of Assemblyman Collier's bill for the protection of wild non-game birds, their nests and eggs, declared by W. Scott Way, secretary of the Audubon Society of California, to he among the best laws of tbe kind in the United States. Mr. Way and Frank Miller, proprietor of the Glenwood Inn at Riverside, were among the active workers for the bill during the recent session of the legislature.

Many birds heretofore unprotected are covered by the bill, and the strong arm of the law raised once more in defense of the meadow lark, which was seriously threatened by another bill introduced in the Assembly, but killed in the Senate. Birds not protected include bluejays, English sparrows, the California linnet, the great horned owl, the sharp-shinned bawk, Cooper's hawk and the duck hawk.

The taking or keeping of nests or eggs of such protected birds is forbidden by law, and there are other provisions that aim to protect harmless birds valued not alone for song but for their aid to ranchers in exterminating destructive worms and insests.

The Grangeville Rod and Gun Club was recently organized at Grangeville, Idaho. The officers elected were: A. J. Turner, president; Joe Wade, secretary and treasurer. A committee composed of C. M. Day, Joe Wade and A. J. Turner was appointed to secure grounds and Messrs. Davis and Fisher were appointed a committee on membership. Blue rock shoots will he held regularly tbis season.

Chinese pheasants have heen introdued into Idaho in the vicinity of Buhl. An effort will be made to procure some birds for the territory adjacent to Twin Falls.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Golden Gate Gun Club second monthly shoot for 1909 took place on the 18th inst. at the Ingleside grounds. A cold, raw day did not materially reduce the numher of guns on the firing line, 36 shooters took part in the various events.

The one-man-up system seems to have caught on with the shooters. The novelty, for the time being, is enhanced by the distance handicap and the slidinf scale governing the shooters. The shooters were handicapped by a committee for the initial shoot last month, their distances in following events were allotted from race to race. In the back scores shown helow the shooters stood at the distances originally given them, following on Sunday they went up or down in a scale from 16 to 26 yards, viz: those who broke 20 or over were given two yards more, 17 to 19 breaks was set hack one yard, 14 or less breaks advanced the shooter one yard.

In the first event no shooter over 19 yards broke 20 targets, the high gun in the race was Murdock who broke 20 at 18 yards.

In the second event Tony Prior, who had been set back to 24 yards (he hroke 18 at 22 yards in the first race), was in the lead with 20 breaks, a good score at tbe distance. The other high scores were Capt. du Bray 20 breaks at 20 yards, Ashcroft 20 at 18 yards, L. Prior 20 at 19 and Wilson 20 from the 22 yard peg. Nauman at 25 yards could only get 19 birds. From the foregoing it will be seen that the handicap system in vogue at these shoots comes pretty close to being an equalizer.

In the two above mentioned races side pools were optional to a majority of the shooters entered. Following the club races, 25 target pools, Sargent system, 16 yards were in order. Fifteen entries were in the first race, three moneys, "Wilson," Price and Nauman divided with 21 each. In the second race, Garrett centered 23 birds for first money and Nauman won second with 21 breaks.

The totals for the first pool were: Burfiend 20, Johnson 17, Adams 18, Thomas 16, Price 21, Kerrison 18, Ashcroft 18, Ashlin 19, Haas 16, Garrett 18, Nauman 21, Asplund 12, Taylor 14.

Second pool shoot: Nauman 21, Garrett 23, Ashlin 18, Haas 19, Wilson 20, Adams 16, Johnson 16.

Event No. 1, Club medal shoot, 25 targets, 1 man up, unknown, traps and known angles, distance handicap—W. J. Golcher 23 yards broke 15, C. C. Nauman 23-13; P. J. Walsh 19-12; E. J. Forster 22-19; Tony Prior 22.18; B. Patrick 20-11; Burfiend 17-18; G. Thomas 19-18; "Primer" 16-15; J. Potter 17-12; "Shave" 16-12; W. E. Murdock 18-20; Taylor 17-12; Asplund 16-8; Miss G. J. Meyer 14-11; L. Adams 17-15; Haughwout 16-7, Kerrison 19-14; W. Price 16-13; Capt. A. W. du Bray 20-16; Sinkey 17-15; R. Haas 17-13; C. J. Ashlin 21-13; Frankel 16-15; L. Rink 16-14; A. E. Hoelle 22-15; Garrett 22-18; P. Ashcroft 17-13; L. Prior 17-15; Faulkner 17-7; Wilson 22-15; Wolff 17-12.

Back Scores—A. E. Hoelle 20-19; Garrett 22-14; Ashcroft 18-12; L. Prior 18-19; Faulkner 18-15; Wolff 17-7; Adams 18-10; Golcher 22-19.

Event No. 2, Merchandise race, 25 targets, 1 man up, unknown traps, unknown angles, use of both barrels, distance handicap—Golcher 22 yards broke 15; Adams 18-18; Patrick 19-18; Kerrison 20-19; Burfeind 18-20; Thomas 18-9; "Primer" 16-16; Nauman 25-19; Walsh 18-15; Potter 16-15; Haughwout 16-11; "Shave" 17-12; Forster 24-17; Murdock 19-17; Taylor 17-20; T. Prior 24-20; Price 19-18; Asplund 16-11; Miss Meyer 14-16; Haas 17-15; Ashlin 22-15; Sinkey 19-18; Wolff 17-11; Frankel 16-15; Rink 16-18; Capt. du Bray 20-20; Hoelle 21-19; Garrett 23-14; Ashcroft 18-20; L. Prior 19-20; Faulkner 17-13; "Wilson" 22-20.

Back scores—Adams 18-17; Wolff 17-4; Golcher 22-15; Hoelle 20-19; Garrett 22-15; Ashcroft 18-15; L. Prior 18-19; Faulkner 17-9.

The first shoot for 1909 of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' League is hilled to take place at Ingleside tomorrow.

Four events are scheduled as the regular card for the day. Two ten-bird and two twenty-bird events, the third event (20 hirds) being for the Grand trophy. There will be added moneys mounting to $60 for the optional side pools. All events will be shot over five traps, unknown traps, known angles, distance handicap, 16 to 26 yards. Money division—high guns, one money for every five entries.

The first blue rock shoot to be held in Merced for some time took place on the 11th inst. One thousand rocks were shot. C. M. French made the highest score, breaking 85 out of a possible 100; Dr. J. C. Smith was a close second, breaking 78 out of a possihle 100, and J. F. Bedeson displayed good form, coming in for third honors. Jack Irvine started out hadly in the first part of the shoot, but improved rapidly toward the end and will doubtless show old-timers a thing or two hefore the season is over. Prof. Warfield Meany was commencing to get his eye on the birds in good shape before the shoot closed. Joe Hendricks and John Souza, new shooters, with a little more practice, will be able to make good scores. A. L. Silman arrived late and only succeeded in shooting one event but went at the work like an old veteran and the crack marksmen of Merced are going to have a strong competitor when Arch goes on the field next time.

The final events of the Owl Rod and Gun Club's tournament were concluded last Sunday at the Modesto range. There was a large number of hlue rock enthusiasts present and as the weather conditions were ideal the shoot was a most successful one.

The first event was at 5 double rises and was won by Walter Garrison wbo broke 8. The other scores in this event were as follows: F. Merrill 7, Frank Fellows 7 and Henry Garrison 7.

The second event was at 15 birds and was won by D. C. Wood who broke 12. The next event was won by D. C. Davison, who broke 16 out of a possible 20.

The last event was the 25-target Club handicap for the Olympia trophy, the first two named below having a handicap of 4, John Dale a handicap of 1, and the Garirson brothers scratch. Tbe event was won by D. C. Davison who hroke 25. D. C. Wood 23, John Dale 24, Walter Garison 22, and Henry Garrison 21.

The amateur high average for the tournament was won by F. Merrill of Stockton, with Henry Garrison of Modesto a close second. The low average was won by E. E. Renshaw, a traveling salesman.

The first honors of the opening shoot of the season beld by the Crescent Bay Gun Club, April 18th, were carried off by J. Ed. Vaughan, who hit 174 out of 180 bluerocks. Bob Bungay of Ocean Beach made second highest score, hut as this was the first time that he has been before the traps this season he will probably show better form later on.

Bert Carter was third from the percentage standpoint, but shot in but one event and can hardly be considered as competing on the general average. Arnold of Oxnard hroke 157 out of his 180, as did Pugh, a new arrival in the club. Mr. Pugh hails from Cbicago and gives promise of doing some good shooting after a little practice has made him familiar with the range.

There were nine races of 20 targets each on the card, the results follow:

Vaughan	20	20	19	20	19	19	19	18	20—174
Lane	19	16	16	15	16	16	18	17	17—150
Arnold	16	20	17	18	18	20	19	14	17—159
Pugh	17	13	17	18	19	19	17	18	19—157
Hageman	..	17	15	18	17	..	..	..	.. — 67
R. Bungay	19	15	19	18	18	20	19	18	19—165
Thomas	18	17	14	13	13	14	16	13	..—118
F. Bungay	14	13	15	..	..	..	..	..	.. — 42
Hoyt	17	17	13	18	18	17	18	15	..—133
Bronson	17	14	11	14	14	13	12	..	.. .. — 96
Michel	..	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	.. .. — 14
Carter	..	18	..	..	..	..	..	..	.. .. — 18
Wool	..	..	16	12	..	..	..	..	.. .. — 28

The meeting was an open event, with $50 added money. The overcast sky interfered with the usual fine conditions attending the club events.

Memhers of the Tuolumne County Rod and Gun Club met Sunday, April 11th and indulged in a blue rock shoot. There was a large gathering of sportsmen who witnessed an excellent day's sport. Following are names of the participants and tbe scores:

First event, 25 targets—F. F. Ball 20, H. McCandless 19, E. F. Scott 17, M. Carkeek 17, T. Carne 14, J. C. Dambacher 12, Al Bryson 11, B. Winchell 9, L. Rink 8, E. F. Doyle 6, H. D. Sloan 10.

Second event, 25 targets—H. McCandles 20, C. E. Scott 17, M. F. Carkeek 16, J. C. Dambacher 16, F. F. Ball 16, L. Rink 13, T. Carne 13, J. Knowles 12, Al Bryson 11, A. Freer 9, Mr. Reiley 9 H. D. Sloan 9, A. W. Copps 9, J. C. Webster 8, M. Scanavino 5, E. F. Doyle 2.

The dates fixed for the annual shoot of the Arizona, New Mexico and El Paso gun clubs have been set for September 24, 25 and 26 of this year, and Tucson will be the place of meeting. The tournament will be held under the auspices of the Tucson Gun Club.

An added purse of $1,000 will be hung up. A boost button has been issued by the Tucson Gun Cluh which bears the following inscription: "Boost Arizona Shoot, Tucson, 1909." These buttons will be sent to the representatives of houses which deal in goods used by sportsmen, said representatives being expected to sell supplies sent them at $1 per each button.

Frank Merrill, a well known Stockton trap shot, has been doing some good shooting recently. At Modesto he won high average with 152 out of 160. Returning to Stockton on the noon train he went out to Oak Park to participate in a shoot given hy C. A. Merrill. He broke 71 out of 75 blue rocks, giving him a record of 223 out of 235 birds in one day, or an average of 94.9.

Sutter county sportsmen have started a little boom in trap shooting. Frank White, Jack Steward, Ernest Barth, Harvey Richardson and Ike Strong are some of the leading shooters of that section.

"Dick" Roberts, the popular mayor of Madera, made some pretty good scores at the recent Madera tournament, considering that he is practically a novice at trap shooting. Dick is a field trial enthusiast, he owns several fine setters and is a thorough sportsman whom it is a pleasure to meet.

Charlie Merrill will pull off a shoot in Stockton tomorrow tbat will be well attended. Tbere will be eleven 20 target races, high guns, with six three merchandise prizes, four two merchandise prizes and a silver cup for the concluding race, a three-man team shoot.

High average prizes are ready for both professional and amateur shooters.

Frank Howe, shooting on the Multnomah Gun Club grounds at Portland on the 11tb inst., broke 99 out of 100 under very favorahle weatber conditions.

On Sunday, April 18th, at the town of Madera there was a blue rock tournament held under the auspices of the Madera Rod and Gun Club, and believe me, writes our correspondent, it certainly was the greatest affair of this kind that has been pulled off for a number of years. The grounds are beautifully situated on the outskirts of the town and the most up-to-date and complete shooting range I have ever seen outside of a large city. Directly in front of the commodious clubbouse a large canvas awning, sixty feet square, was erected for sbade purposes, and beneath this cbairs and benches were arranged for the convenience and comfort of the sbooters and visitors. Near tbe clubhouse was the "feed" tent, where seats for seventy-five were placed before tables piled with as toothsome a dinner of good things a shooter ever tried to get away with, and it will long remain in my memory as absolutely the finest of its kind that I ever bad tbe pleasure of sitting down to.

Mr. L. W. Sharp, president, and Mr. P. C. Tbede, secretary of the club, deserve all tbe praise and commendation that can possibly be given for the splendid arrangement and the wonderful systematic manner in which the tournament was conducted, hut while these gentlemen were at the helm the entire membership of the club was right tbere every minute with a helping hand, and taking into consideration that this was their first effort in this line of sport, I venture to say that before long the Madera Rod and Gun Club will be at the top of the list among the prominent shooting clubs in the State of California.

Mr. Russ Mace, first captain and chief comedian, was there with the bells, and you can rest assured that there wasn't one dull minute during our entire stay at Madera. The shooting program consisted of 150 targets and forty-three sbooters took part, forty shooters shot through tbe entire program. It is a peculiar and unexplainable thing why there were not more straigbt scores made during the shoot, but only five times did shooters come through with a straight string to their credit. The weather conditions were good and some of us were disappointed in regard to the results as far as high scores were concerned, and naturally a number of reasons were offered. One very good one being that the targets were of a harder material than usual, for on several occasions a target would be knocked clear out of its course by the charge of shot, and then would remain unbroken. At the windup it was found that Dick Reed was high average with 90.6 per cent and close bebind him was Emil Holling with 90 per cent, followed by Henry Garrison, high amateur, with 89.3.

P. C. Thede, secretary of the club, won the Mace trophy, it being emblematic of the cluh championship and high average among tbe members.

I predict a splendid future for the Madera Rod and Gun Club and can safely and most freely advise any shooter who stops at Madera, not to leave his gun at home, for he will be met with open arms and beart, and be treated in a royal style by a hunch of fine fellows. I hope it will be my pleasure and good fortune to visit with the Madera boys again in the near future.

The ten high guns were: Dick Reed 136 out of 150, E. Holling 135, H. Garrison 134, Fred Willett 131, C. A. Haight 127, L. Holldsclaw 127, F. Stone 127, John Dale 126, P. C. Thede 126, G. Stone 125, D. C. Wood 121, L. W. Sharp 120, S. Wooten 117.

Madera Rod and Gun Club, Madera Cal., Sunday, April 18, 1909, blue rocks—

Targets	15	20	15	25	15	20	15	25	
Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Dick Reed	13	19	13	22	14	18	14	23	—136
F Willett	14	16	12	23	14	17	14	21	—131
E. Holling	14	17	15	22	14	19	15	19	—135
C. A. Haight	12	18	14	22	13	17	11	20	—127
H. Garrison	15	18	14	22	13	18	14	20	—134
D. C. Wood	13	7	12	23	9	12	13	20	—121
D. C. Davison	10	16	9	16	13	15	13	18	—110
J. H. Corley	9	15	8	19	7	12	12	19	—101
J. W. Davison	11	16	10	21	10	15	13	18	—114
John Dale	11	19	12	21	10	18	12	23	—126
P. C. Thede	11	18	11	22	13	14	15	22	—126
Dick Roberts	10	15	10	16	6	15	10	16	— 98
W. C. Thurman	7	15	6	18	11	11	10	15	— 93
Geo. Vogeler	9	6	8	6	3	8	3	4	— 47
L. W. Sharp	12	15	11	22	14	15	12	19	—120
Fred Stone	13	16	12	19	12	19	15	21	—127
L. Holdsclaw	13	17	12	19	12	20	13	21	—127
G. Stone	11	17	15	19	11	18	11	23	—125
O. Schlueter	10	15	11	14	11	16	10	18	—105
F. Scrambling	5	11	9	14	4	13	3	10	— 69
A. A. McCumber	4	11	8	14	6	11	6	13	— 73
N. W. Cook	6	..	5	..	..	16	8	4	— ..
F. Hunt	5	11	10	15	8	12	10	20	— 91
H. Crow	12	16	11	18	13	11	9	22	—112
Geo. Thurman	14	13	9	20	7	14	11	17	— 95
A. Hevenrick	2	8	8	11	1	8	11	10	— 59
F. A. Fee	13	11	12	11	11	14	10	19	—101
J. A. Warner	9	14	15	19	6	13	11	14	—101
F. P. Roberts	6	10	9	11	6	14	4	15	— 75
R. H. Mace	10	13	12	19	10	14	14	19	—111
A. E. Shedd	11	13	9	16	13	14	9	14	— 99
R. C Dwyer	7	8	8	17	9	13	9	13	— 84
Sam Wooten	11	16	11	20	12	16	10	21	—117
J. F. Stitt	3	5	5	2	0	1	1	1	— 18
D. Stevenson	13	17	10	16	6	15	6	9	— 92
C. Henning	10	9	5	17	10	11	8	15	— 85
J. C. Strube	10	8	8	15	5	5	3	12	— 66
C. L. Jones	9	11	10	13	6	9	12	4	— 84
W. Dwyer	9	8	8	12	7	10	9	3	— 66
W. M. Hughes	5	11	10	17	11	12	10	20	— 96

Salt Lake show dates for three days are May 20-22, and a large entry is promised.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Saturday Contest No. 4. Classification Series, Stow Lake, April 17, 1909. Wind, southwest. Weather, cloudy. Judges, T. C. Kierulff, L. G. Burpee, F. V. Bell. Referee, J. B. Kenniff. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

		1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	4
C. G. Young	...	97.8	98.11	98	98.22	97.3
E. A. Mocker	106	97.12	97.4	97	97.8	96.9
J. B. Kenniff	117	98.13	98.10	97.5	98	96.5
F. H. Reed	...	99.6	99.5	96.10	97.30	78
L. G. Burpee	82	96.11	97.14	95	96.28	68
F. A. Webster	82	98.10	98.4	99	98.38	94.7
T. C. Kierulff	92	98.6	99.3	98	98.36	96.4
F. V. Bell	74	95.10	95.6	91.5	93.22	95.6
Austin Sperry	...	96.5	97.2	96.10	96.54	97
F. J. Cooper	...	96.8	95.10	91.10	93.40	82.7
Re-entry—						
C. G. Young	...	98.3	98.6	98	98.12	....
E. A. Mocker	...	97.7	....	....	....	....
J. B. Kenniff	...	98.9	....	....	....	....
F. H. Reed	...	99	....	....	....	....
L. G. Burpee	...	96.13	....	....	....	....
F. A. Webster	...	98.12	....	....	....	....
T. C. Kierulff	...	98.6	....	....	....	....
F. V. Bell	...	98.14	....	....	....	....
A. Sperry	...	97.6	....	....	....	....

Sunday Contest No. 4, Classification Series, Stow Lake, April 18, 1909. Wind, southwest. Weather, cloudy. Judges, James Watt, E. A. Mocker, Dr. W. E. Brooks, F. V. Bell. Referee, J. B. Kenniff. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

		1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	4
Dr. W. E. Brooks	...	98.13	97.13	98	97.51	96.5
C. A. Kierulff	82	96.9	97.3	97.5	97.16	81.5
C. H. Kewell	77	98	96.11	94	95.22	94.3
James Watt	...	96.12	97.7	95.10	96.34	97.3
C. G. Young	...	98.8	98.3	98	98.14	96.6
E. A. Mocker	103	98.1	98.8	99.5	98.58	91.6
J. B. Kenniff	126	98.2	99.2	99.5	99.14	98.6
J. B. McKee	...	96.12	97.12	92.15	95.14	61.7
F. M. Haight	...	98.6	97.14	95.5	96.35	....
T. C. Kierulff	95	97.9	98.8	99.5	98.56	96.8
F. H. Reed	...	98.2	98.4	99.5	98.43	84.3
H. B. Sperry	95	98.13	98.8	96.5	97.36	97
F. V. Bell	...	98.4	96.13	95	94.56	92.8
Austin Sperry	102	97.4	96.14	95.5	96.8	86.5
H. Berg	...	94.5	90.4	90.5	90.18	....
F. J. Cooper	...	....	....	....	....	70.2

NOTE: Event 1—Distance casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy: (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

Fraction in lure, tenths; fraction in net delivery, sixtieths; fraction in all others, fifteenths.

SAVING ELK IN JACKSON'S HOLE.

The "Jackson's Hole" section in Wyoming has been noted for years past as a great winter resort for immense bands of elk. Through protective measures the animals have thriven and increased, but notwithstanding, some winters it has been impossible to prevent a certain amount of loss.

Mr. Joseph R. Jones, who lives in the Jackson's Hole country, in a recent letter gives some information that is of interest to big game sportsmen.

"Never in the history of Jackson's Hole have elk been as plentiful as they are this winter. So all the older settlers say. Several light winters and good game protection have caused them to increase in immense numbers. A week ago thousands of them were facing starvation, now all is changed. The people met and by public subscription raised enough hay, work and money to pull them through. You will perhaps notice that the papers stated $600 was raised, that has since been just doubled and still more in sight. But a telegram came from Cheyenne stating that the state had appropriated a $10,000 fund to winter feed the elk for the next two years, so I presume the money subscribed will all be returned. The reason for the elk being in such bad condition was owing to the heavy thaw which came during the fore part of January. A heavy freeze came right after it and formed an ice coating next to the ground so the elk could not paw the grass. They came down off the hills into the swamps which extend from Jackson's Hole nearly up to Flat creek. The snow was hardly deep enough to cover the swamp grass and the swamp being solidly frozen, the elk managed to do fairly well for a while. But it did not take 20,000 or 30,000 elk long to clean up all the grass in sight. Then they commenced on the willows and soon the calves began to die. The strong cows and bulls can pull through all right on willows and quakenasp, but not so with the weak grown ones nor the 1908 crop of calves, which was a large one. So a week ago today the settlers commenced feeding. I helped feed the first load of hay. Now they are getting so tame that when we go out to feed, they run toward us. Where I am we are feeding about 10 tons of hay a day. I suppose they will increase the amount now that the State is going to pay for it. There was about 3,000 head in the bunch which I helped feed today. These are between town and Bob Miller's place. On the other side of Flat creek and along the road going out to my place and between town and Crawford's ranch, there are about 5,000 being fed. While from Crawford's up to Peterson's place there are one or two other feeding grounds. There are several thousand in that locality. The other feeding place is down toward Cheyenne or about five miles below Jackson. There are about 9,000 wintering up on the Gros Ventre about 20 miles or more above my place. Large numbers are also wintering around Elk postoffice and the mouth of Buffalo river. A number of smaller bands are wintering at different places all over the country. Some stay up on Sheep mountain on the high ridge, where the snow blows off. All those are doing better than those that are staying around here. The snow is not deep, as you can ride a horse anywhere through the valley. But the coat of ice next to the ground is what raises the dickens. The house we live in is about 200 yards from the taxidermist's place and kind of in the willows. This morning when we got up there were several thousand elk around the house. They had chewed the tops off most the willows. Some were lying within fifteen feet of the house. They got into the haystacks which were in the back of Steel's drug store. My neighbor just across the street from me, James Simpson, tied his dog to his stack last night, but they ate it just the same. Lots of people are sleeping in their haystacks every night. I think there will be some tall fencing done here next summer. We haul all the weak calves into town every day and keep theme here and feed them. There are not many dying, but it would be a fright if the feeding had not started. It has not been very cold here for the last two or three weeks nor has it been warm enough to thaw much."

INCREASE IN REVOLVER PRACTICE.

The interest evolved from the pastime and practice of revolver shooting at the target is a revelation, states W. A. Wright in the Los Angeles Examiner.

Since the organization of the United States Revolver Association on March 5, 1900, the strides towards regaining lost prestige has been truly wonderful. We then had only a few superior shots, but now we can number them by the score.

The various other compounds of enthusiastic marksmen throughout the country have done just as much to build up the tremeudous wave of interest now rolling over the United States.

In San Francisco and Oakland the exponents of this class of sport have for some time been showing some pretty classy work at the range at Shell Mound Park. At St. Louis there is a well organized club, known as the St. Louis Revolver Club, in which are merged the "Colonials," the "cracks" and the cream of the bunch. Here we see scores compiled that are the envy of every aspirant of records in this line. At Des Moines, Iowa, a similar organization is thriving nicely.

Farther East is the Manhattan Association; one at Providence, R. I., one at Springfield, Mass., and the "Miles Standish," of Portland, Me.

All of these older organizations have had the benefit of several years of training in well-located quarters; also well initiated by many a contest between the combines.

A more recent addition to the arena is the Los Angeles Revolver Club, organized in May, 1907. In the two years of its short existence this club has developed among its members some of the best material in the world. And the very classy work shown by the scores piled up is proof sufficient of the enthusiasm imbued in every member.

As an illustration of the fine work being done there was a team from this combine in victorious contests with nearly all of the older Eastern clubs. In fact, the team has only been defeated twice in the several bouts during the past season. Another ten-man team, selected from the contestants at the medal shoot, March 28, has just defeated, in a telegraphic match, the invincible Colonial Club of St. Louis; scores, Los Angeles, 2492; Colonial, 2480. Following this match the same team will shoot on April 10 an indoor match with the Smith & Wesson Club of Springfield, Mass.

In a similar contest with this same club a few weeks ago the Los Angeles team won by the very close margin of three points. As neither club felt satisfied with the results a returne match was granted the Springfield team.

As two of the Los Angeles members were just getting over a spell of sickness, and made low scores in the former match, it is expected, with all of the members in fine fettle, and the S. aud W. team having put in some hard licks practicing, that the coming match will result in just as close a race as before, but the scores will be much higher. The outcome is eagerly awaited by all those interested in the affair.

Following this match there will be a series of contests consuming the entire summer. Included in the season's program is a series of indoor matches with the Miles Standish coterie. Arrangements have been made for the exchange of targets and the usual telegraphic report.

The Los Angeles Club, in a body, are profuse in their praise of the conduct of the Eastern Clubs and express a tremendous gratitude for the "fair and square" treatment which they have received at the hands of the older organizations.

VACATION TIME IS HERE.

Now is the time of the year that the ever present question pervading the family council is "Where shall we go, or what shall we do this summer?" The planning and scheming period is now upon us when our thoughts turn from the sordid pursuits of city life; for man hath need of rest and he longs for the simple joys the country yields. We all wish to set aside for awhile the cares and worries of business and visit the Blessed Isles of rest and recreation.

To aid you in selecting a place for your outing or to locate your family for the summer so as to make possible the week-end trips, the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, the Picturesque Route of California, has issued a book called "Vacation." This book describes the garden spots and playgrounds of California in the counties of Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Lake and Humboldt. You can find in this book some place to suit your fancy and your purse, whether it is to fish, hunt, swim, rusticate on a farm or visit the numerous springs or resorts.

The issue of "Vacation, 1909" is now ready for distribution and can be obtained from the Northwestern Pacific Railroad at the Ferry ticket office, the uptown office, 874 Market street, and room 986 (General Office), Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal.

FIELD SHOOTING WITH A .22.

A Southern California sportsman gives us some timely hints on sport with a .22 rifle. While his story is local in color, still its application, with one or two exceptions, can be made to many sections throughout the Coast:

"Sportsmen are now turning their attention to the small rifle in seeking companionship on occasional day's outings in the country. Ducks and quail are now prey of the past, and small game, as jack rabbits, cottoutails aud squirrels now claim the attention of shooters.

Only those who have taken a day's trip with a small caliber gun can appreciate the sport to be had. The cost of operating the 22-caliber gun is trifling compared to the expenditure necessary in shooting the shotgun, and the small rifle can be fed liberally all day for a small outlay.

"Game for the .22 rifle is quite plentiful and near at hand. The ground squirrel affords the best of marks, and in fact it takes a good bit of practice to bring down the furry fellows before they find safety in their holes. In some places the squirrels are more numerous than elsewhere, but a ride on any of the suburban car lines will carry the gunner to good squirrel country.

At this time of the year the squirrels are especially lively, making inroads on the freshly scattered grain, and storing up their feed for the summer and winter months. Toward Redondo in the great wheat fields stretching back from the Palos Verdes the little animals are thick as hugs at a prize fight, and a day's tramp in this region should furnish the expectant gunner unlimited sport.

Another pleasing variety of small rifle hunting is the pursuit of jackrabbits. Jacks can be shot on the run by capable marksmen, but it takes an experienced rifleman to secure many of the lively animals in this manner, and the beginner cannot hope to accomplish much at such a difficult game.

On a rabbit warren of which there are several in the near vicinity a good shot can secure a half dozen in an afternoon if conditions are right. The rabbits hole up at the approach of a man, but show unwonted curiosity generally and as a rule expose a pair of ears and a bright eye to draw the shot of the gunner.

Driving along the country road in the twilight the gunner can often get some ridiculously easy shots, as the rabbits feeding close by are seemingly unmindful of a passing team in contrast to their unusual alertness at the approach of a man. The best sport for the ordinary hunter is to be obtained in the washes of the dry streams of the country. Toward Puente Hills and the San Gabriel wash the animals are quite plentiful.

Blackbirds, crows, owls and linnets are all legitimate prey for the rifle, and the variety of sport is sufficient to tempt the ordinary gunner."

We will remind the general shooter that blackbirds, all owls, save the great horned owl, and crows, are on the protected list—it is not lawful to take or kill meadow larks, robins, or any other non-game birds, except bluejays, English sparrows, sharp shinned hawk, Cooper's hawk, duck hawk, great horned owl and California linnet.

We agree with the writer generally, but there is one drawback to small bore rifle shooting and that is the temptation to crack away at every animate thing in field or wildwood. Much good can be done with a .22 in cleaning out vermin and a great deal of harm may result by shooting feathered creatures that have either a melodious or an [illegible] value. So far as that goes the songster is generally in the class that is of benefit.

Deer Killer Fined—Louis F. Parlett, a prominent young resident of Bradley, was fined $100 recently by Judge Wallace of Salinas upon a plea of guilty to two charges of killing deer out of season. Upon being arraigned Parlett entered a plea of guilty to each charge. He told the court he went out recently to kill a deer but shot six before he got through. Game Warden Shook seized six hides, a quantity of venison "jerky" and some fresh venison. The hides were those of both male and female deer. It is supposed that Parlett has been conducting operations for some time and that there are three other persons concerned with him.

He told the court further that he did not keep all the venison himself, but divided it among a number of his friends. He facetiously remarked that probably someone whom he had overlooked had given him away to the officers.

The Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club, claimed to be the oldest organization of the kind in the State, last week elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Hon. George W. Root, president; F. R. Hull, vice president; Gordon C. Ray, secretary; W. H. Morgan, treasurer; A. B. Champion and E. C. Morgan, trustees. The club is noted for its annual outing and camp stew in the country, which is attended by many of the most noted sportsmen in the State. It is devoted to upholding the fish and game laws.

The Lompoc Boat and Fishing Club was organized at Lompoc, Cal., recently. F. S. Dimock was elected president, L. F. Bell, treasurer, and Alfred Canfield secretary. The location of the club house will be north of the Santa Ynez river and west of the S. P railroad bridge on the Packard ranch—a lease having been secured. The club now has forty-four members.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

GOLDSMITH MAID 2:14.

A bay colt by Tredwell's Abdallah, out of a daughter of imported Bellfounder, was mated with four mares in his two-year-old form, three of them proving with foal. One of the mares foaled, September 22, 1852, a colt which was solid bay in color with just one exception, his right ankle behind being white. This mare was known as Katy Darling, and though of untraced breeding was a fast trotter. It was her reputation as a trotter which induced Lewis J. Sutton of Warwick, Orange County, N. Y., to mate her with the two-year-old bay colt owned by William Rysdik, of Chester, in the same county.

Mr. Rysdik firmly believed that his colt was destined to become a sire of trotters, and Mr. Sutton firmly believed that Katy Darling, mated with the young son of Abdallah, would prove a dam of trotting speed. The theory of both parties proved good, as the colt, foaled September 22, 1852, was the first great trotter sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Furthermore, this colt became in time the most noted son of his sire, and in turn sired the greatest trotter known to horsemen of her generation. Not only that, but the foal of 1852 established the greatest line of descent from Hambletonian. Katy Darling, dam of Abdallah 15, was taken to Muscatine, Iowa, in 1854, after which she foaled a chestnut colt, sired by Hector, son of La Tourrett's Bellfounder. These are the only foals of Katy Darling.

Abdallah 15, for that was the colt referred to, stood 15½ hands high, was a stoutly built horse and a fast, natural trotter. While following his dam, he attracted general attention, owing to his faultless trotting action and the persistency with which he stuck to that gait. Among the early admirers of the young colt, and one who coveted his ownership, was Hezekiah Hoyt; but not being financially able to make the purchase, induced Major Edsall, a neighbor, to join in buying the youngster, which deal was consummated in February, 1854, when the colt was seventeen months old. To prove just how valuable was this colt, sired by an unknown colt and out of a mare with unknown breeding, the owners were compelled to pay $500 for him.

The son of Hambletonian and Katy Darling remained in the possession of Major Edsall until he was seven years old, when he was sold to Messrs. Love & Miller, of Cynthiana, Ky., for $3,000, and he remained in the ownership of those gentlemen until early in the spring of 1863, when he was sold to Woodburn Farm. While owned wholly or in part by Major Edsall, as we are not able to learn just when or how the partnership of Hoyt & Edsall terminated, the young stallion, known as Edsall's Hambletonian, was mated with a daughter of Tredwell's Abdallah, the resultant foal being a bay filly, and the subject of this dissertation.

Edsall's Hambletonian was four years old when he sired Goldsmith Maid, which, without doubt, is the most remarkable trotting mare yet produced in the world. Edsall's Hambletonian sired other foals to trot in standard time, among them Rosalind 2:21¾, Thorndale 2:21¼, Major Edsall 2:29 and St. Elmo 2:30. Abdallah (or Edsall's Hambletonian) trotted several races while owned in New York State, and one in Kentucky. In the latter he gained a record of 2:42, distanced his competitor and gained a local reputation as a good, game race horse.

To write at length of this horse would consume far more space than is intended at this time, but in closing this brief history of what is considered to be Hambletonian's greatest foal, we would add that tracing from this stallion in the male line of descent are such great race horse trotters and pacers as Cresceus 2:02¼, Highball 2:03¾, Wentworth 2:04½, Snyder McGregor 2:05¼, Early Alice 2:06¾, and more than thirty other trotters with records of 2:10 or better, and Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼, Aileen Wilson 2:02½, Hazel Patch 2:02¾, Cherry Lass 2:03¾, Frank Bogash 2:03¾, Harold H. 2:03¾, My Star 2:03¾, Flying Jib, 2:04, and about ninety others with pacing records of 2:10 or better.

Goldsmith Maid, by every student of light harness horse history considered the most remarkable trotter ever produced, was foaled in 1857, the property of John B. Decker, Deckertown, N. J. She was an inbred Abdallah foal, as her dam was sired by Abdallah 1, sire of Hambletonian 10. Just one cross, through sire and dam, could be established. The pedigree of this mare began with a trotter and ended with a trotter. Of this we are certain, and while the breeding of Abdallah's dam and the breeding of Old Ab's dam may never be established, it is very certain that Abdallah 1, sire of Hambletonian 10 and Old Ab (the dam of Goldsmith Maid), was a trotting gaited horse and possessed of considerable speed at that gait, and that Abdallah 15, as well as his dam, was trotting gaited and possessed of more than ordinary speed at that way of going. Goldsmith Maid was brought to public notice by one of the greatest admirers of a trotter in America, Alden Goldsmith.

Goldsmith Maid began racing in 1865, the same season which marked the death of her sire. She continued in the game until the close of racing in 1877, during which season she trotted the second heat of a winning race in 2:14½.

Goldsmith Maid was a world's champion trotter. There have been other champion trotters since her day, but none of them equalled the daughter of Abdallah 15 as a campaigner. This truly remarkable mare was raced thirteen successive seasons, during which time she trotted 332 winning heats in 2:30 or better, 120 of them being in 2:20 or better. When the daughter of Abdallah 15 began racing, the world's record for trotters was 2:17¼, and was held by Dexter.

In 1871 Goldsmith Maid reduced that record to 2:17, and in 1872 she still farther lowered it to 2:16¾. In 1874 she placed the trotting record at 2:14, where it remained for four years, the fastest trotting record. Goldsmith Maid was raced from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and against the best horses of her day. Long after reaching the age at which extremely fast trotters are retired to private use, the stud or the harem, this daughter of Abdallah was out winning money.

At the ripe old age of twenty years, a period in the lives of horses when a majority are looked upon as being too old for hard labor, this incomparable trotter was stepping winning miles within a half second of her best performance, and that a world's record. Think of a horse trotting a mile in 2:14 at seventeen years of age, and three years later trotting another mile in 2:14½! And each of the miles faster than those recorded by any other trotter, and before the day of bike sulkies, parlor tracks, etc.!

Add to this fact that Goldsmith Maid earned $365,-000 during her career as a trotter, and that the greatest amount ever won by a harness horse, and one may reach some sort of an idea of the real greatness of this famous old trotting mare.

Goldsmith Maid started in five races as Goldsmith Mare, winning three and losing two. As Goldsmith Maid she started in 116 races, winning ninety-two and losing twenty-four. She also started twenty-seven times against her own record, or against the record of Dexter, former champion trotter. Of her losing races, American Girl 2:16½, won eight; Lady Thorn 2:18¼, won six; Lucy 2:18¼, won three; Dexter 2:17¼, Lulu 2:15, Rarus 2:13¼, Smuggler 2:15¼, George Palmer 2:19¼, and Crazy Jane 2:27, won one each. She also lost a race to Honest Allen and mate, the event being to pole, with running mates.

Of the Maid's winning races, twenty-seven were won from American Girl 2:16½, twenty-four from Lucy 2:18¼, twelve from George Palmer 2:19¼, nine from George Wilkes 2:22, four from Rarus, and others from Lulu 2:15, Smuggler 2:15¼, Occident 2:16¾, Lucile Golddust 2:16¼, Gloster 2:17 Red Cloud 2:18; Bodine 2:19¼, Judge Fullerton 2:18; Huntress 2:20¾, Sensation 2:22¼, General Butler 2:23¼, Rhode Island 2:23½, Bashaw Jr., 2:24¾, Silas Rich 2:24¾, Crazy Jane 2:27, and others of less repute as race trotters.

* * *

At Fashion Stud Farm,' where Goldsmith Maid passed the remaining years of her life, she was the inseparable companion of her old rival in harness, Lucy 2:18¼, daughter of George M. Patchen, 2:23½. The Maid dying first, Lucy would not choose another companion from among the other famous mares owned at this breeding establishment, preferring to roam the pastures alone, forming no new atatchments and apparently cherishing the memory of her dead mate. In this mare Lucy gave expression to a most charming sentiment, worthy of admiration, and a striking display of affection upon the part of a domestic animal.

Goldssmith Maid foaled for the first time at the ripe age of twenty-two years, afterwards producing two other foals, one of the three dying before reaching the age of maturity, the two living foals being Stranger and Rosebud, each of whom was sired by Gen. Washington 1161, son of Gen. Knox 150 and Lady Thorne 2:18¼, by Mambrino Chief 11.

* * *

Rosebud is dam of—

Regy 2:26¼,	Artus 2:29¼
Rose Direct 2:29¼	Roseworthy 2:29¼,
Artus, sire of 4 trotters;	Epoch, sire of 1 trotter.

* * *

Stranger 3030, exported to Europe, is sire of—

Col. Kuser 2:11¼,	Ballona 2:11½,
Boodle 2:12½,	Miss Brock 2:13¾,
Cehola 2:14¼,	Broomal 2:15,
Hazel Dell 2:15,	Lily Stranger 2:15¼,
Spokane 2:15¾,	Moloch 2:17,
Nominee 2:17¼,	Nominator 2:17¼,
Bursar 2:17½,	Medici 2:18¾,
Casque 2:19¼,	Dorothy 2:19¼.

Infernal 2:19¼ and twenty-five others with standard records, all of them trotters, thus proving the intensity of his trotting inheritance.

* * *

Fifteen sons of Stranger are sires of seventy-one standard performers, among the number—

Belle Kuser 2:08,	Caffeno (p) 2:09½,
Gold Bur 2:09¾,	Ethel Downs 2:10,
Evolute (p) 2:10½,	Henry S. Jr. 2:10¾,

Etc.

* * *

Fifteen daughters of Stranger are dams of nineteen trotters and six pacers, among the number—

Promise 2:10,	Zarco 2:19½,
Eolice 2:14¾,	Princess Zenia 2:13¼,
Vena Inez (p) 2:15¼,	Delthia (p) 2:15¼,
Donna Hal (p) 2:17¾,	Jay Kay 2:16¼,
Actell 2:18¾, sire of 32 in list,	Carrietta 2:18,
	Strangewill 2:19¼,
Momento 2:19¼,	Golden Boca 2:20,

Etc.

—Dr. G. S. Battey, in Western Horseman.

STUMBLING AND ITS CAUSE.

The term stumbling, as applied here, is ambiguous, says Dr. James McDonough, V. S., in Trotter and Pacer, for it would lead one to believe that the cause existed in the free limb when, as a matter of fact, it is to be found in the fixed or supporting limb. I do not wish to infer that the free limb is never the cause, as it is possible for the animal to step upon a rolling stone, or even stub his toe against something that will cause him to stumble or fall. But this is the exception and these animals are not classed as stumblers. It is the chronic or habitual stumbler that I will speak of here. That the term stumbling is misleading is proved by the fact that the mark, usually found on the front of the toe of the free limb, is accepted by us as proof that the stumbling resulted from that part of the hoof coming in contact with the ground while the limb was being extended. With this seemingly convincing proof of its cause it occurs to us that to relieve it we must either increase the action of the limb, shorten the toe, or both.' With this object in view we employ different methods of shoeing, usually with very poor results, and we are again reminded of the adage: "Once a stumbler, always a stumbler."

Those men who have been so unfortunate as to own or drive a stumbling horse know that they are just as liable to stumble and fall upon a smooth and level road as when being driven over a stony or hilly surface. Again, stumblers are not confined to the class of horses that travel close to the ground, for, as a matter of fact, these are the surest footed animals we have, while those with good or even high action are often bad stumblers. All of these things would seem inconsistent with our theory of its cause, and we probably would be willing to accept some other if it were not for the presence of this mark on the front of the toe, which we know was caused by its striking the ground while the limb was in motion. This is indisputable, as the animal, while falling, is often noticed making two and sometimes three efforts to free the toe. But we have been watching the free limb. If we will now turn our attention to the supporting limb, and our eyes are quick enough to detect it, we will see it gives way just before he stumbles. This allows the body to drop to such an extent that it forces the toe of the free limb downward and against the ground. The animal will instantly attempt to hasten the extension of his limb and place it in position where it can catch and support the now falling body. His success will depend upon the position of the free limb at the time the supporting limb gave way. If it had reached a point forward of the position occupied by the fixed limb it would be found on the toe. But when the position of the foot is behind the supporting limb disastrous results are inevitable. Being conscious of his predicament, his efforts to free that limb are pathetic and will often result in a contraction of the muscles of the neck to the extent of forcing the head into a position that will bring the face, and often the forehead, in contact with the ground. The mark on the toe may now extend its entire length; also, there may be an abrasion at the coronet and ankle.

We call such a horse a bad stumbler and consider him undeserving of the food he eats. Some will even refuse to have his wounds dressed, thinking the increased suffering caused by their neglect will teach him to pick up his feet the next time he is driven. But if that animal could reason and talk we might prefer to be alone with him while he expressed his opinion of our knowledge and judgment. Now, we have accounted for the mark on the toe and, by so doing, have destroyed the one remaining link that held us to the old theory—that the cause existed in the free limb. There are different conditions of the limb that will render it unable to support the weight of the body in comfort. I will mention only the one and most common cause—unbalanced limb. If one front foot is held up the limb to be examined will be forced into a position similar to the one it occupied at the time it gave way. By standing behind the animal we will see that the ankle joint is forced to the one side. The median line of the limb at that jiont occupies a position directly over the bulb of the heel. The increased strain caused by this abnormal position is sure to cause injury and discomfort. If the animal is shod with a flat shoe the one side of the hoof may or may not be high. But we are almost sure to find that the shoe is fitted narrow on the low side; that is, the heel of the shoe on that side approaches more closely to the groove found in the center of the frog, which always corresponds to the center of the foot if not to the center of the hoof.

To relieve this strain we must, of course, remove the cause. If the hoof is high on the one side we will lower it, but the degree of our success will depend upon the fitting of the shoe. In order that you may closely follow me in this, I will speak of the nigh, or left, front limb with the ankle inclined to the inside and in the direction of the opposite limb. I will also explain that to widen or narrow a shoe at the heel means to change its relation to the center of the foot. So, in this case, we will widen the shoe at the inside heel until its position corresponds to that of the opposite heel. Now, by again placing the weight upon the limb, we will find that the condition has been corrected to some extent. If it is necessary to correct it still further, and for some reason we dare not fit the inside wider, we will now narrow the outside heel with the same result. For, if we reverse the conditions that first existed the ankle would be forced in the opposite direction. This becomes necessary at times until the overtaxed parts have been restored to a normal and healthy condition. If these methods are carefully observed and intelligently executed, I can assure you that the results will be as pleasing as they are surprising, for the "stumbler" will be transformed into a sure-footed animal.

Katalina 2:15¾ as a three-year-old last year, is being entered down the line in purses for aged horses this year.

Subscribe for The Breeder and Sportsman.

SHOEING THE COLT.

The first shoeing of the colt is the most important of all, says a writer in the Horseshoers' Journal. Many a good horse has his speed injured by wrong judgment being used in doing the first job of shoeing. We have heard much on shoeing being an evil necessity, but the greatest of all evils comes when the shoeing of the colt has not been followed along sane lines. In the hands of a qualified trainer trouble rarely starts with the first shoeing, because experience tells the trainer what kind of a shoe should be used on the colt for the first time.

At the age of two years is not too young for the first shoes to be put on, but at this age when the breaking-in process has just been started the bones or muscles of the colt have not yet received their full portion of growth or strength, and in order to avoid breakage to the hoof and other damage to the foot it is advisable when colts are being worked at that age to apply hoof wear. The unfortunate thing about horseshoeing is that some people look to save expenses in shoeing by applying more weight on the feet than the animal is able to carry and do himself justice. A colt two years old that is a speed prospect should not be asked to carry more than three or four ounces, and it is not out of place to have the same weight attached to each hoof.

The proper gaiting of colts is best accomplished by them being driven barefooted, but where this is impossible the least of the evil necessity should be attached to him. As time goes on the weight of the shoes may be increased at each shoeing, but the wise trainer will adhere to the minimum rather than experimenting with other weights of an increased order. At four years of age, after being worked one or two years, the colt should be able to carry any weight that may be deemed necessary for him to wear during his lifetime. But how many times do we find after this period of his life has arrived that a horse is experimented with by a change of weights being applied to the hoof, also a change in the designs of shoe. A speed animal should have his shoeing career settled within one year after his working life starts, and if this is impossible, provided, of course, the trainer knows his business, then there is something radically wrong that will require something more than shoeing to correct.

Notwithstanding the fact that there are men in the horse business who are always willing to charge some form of incompetence or ignorance against the horseshoer, it is, nevertheless, a fact that the horseshoers of today understand their trade better than those of past history. The improvement can be credited for the most part to the close association which horseshoers have had with men who have given a lifetime of study to the gaiting of horses. Some of these, however, are not to be considered among the rank of those who understand all of tbe requirements of a horse in so far as his shoeing is concerned. Take, for instance, one who looks merely at the side of gait without considering the conformation of the animal. It is utterly impossible for such a man to give sound and safe advice to a shoer for the reason that he has not looked into the first requirements of the case, and that is conformation. A horse with a long toe and a low heel, either hind or front, does not possess true conformation, and what nature has denied the art of the shoer must be called into play to correct or remedy whatever defect the abnormal in conformation may have produced. In this particular a shoer will advise a method of shoeing that will bring the fall and ground tread of the foot as nearly as possible under the center of the leg. I am speaking of the fore part. But in this connection if the hind feet are affected alike to those of the front, the same process must be followed, that of centralizing the location of the ground tread with that of the leg.

And the same reasoning follows, if nature has denied truth in conformation to the animal in other respects. The toe-out foot, either hind or front, as a rule, invites to the horse offishness in his gait and in many cases a destruction of a natural gait and speed. But in the hands of a competent trainer and shoer the remedy is applied by art and thus the two guides of the work act in consort in producing an improvement in the animal, which, as stated, has not been alloted by nature itself.

But to begin right with the shoeing of the colt and follow it up through the life of the horse, none of those troubles which are found located in the animal which has not been taken aright at the outstart are generally experienced, because the shoeing of the colt has been rightly directed and properly followed from the beginning.

TWO MEETINGS AT FARGO.

Chas. E. Wilson, Secretary of the North Dakota State Fair Association, writes:

Fargo, North Dakota, April 5, '09.

Enclosed please find draft for $3.00 to pay my subscription to the Breeder and Sportsman to August 4, 1909, from which paper I have derived a great deal of satisfaction and consider it well worth the money. We will give two race meetings here at Fargo this season. The first one will be three days, June 1st to 3d, inclusive. The second will be held July 27th to 30th, inclusive. We consider this doing well for a climate that reaches 30 below zero at times in the winter. Our track is now in very good condition and strenuous training will commence this week. We had 140 entries at our June meeting last year and the outlook is good for very nearly 200 this year. With kindest wishes for the welfare of the Breeder and Sportsman, I remain, Respectfully yours,

CHAS. E. WILSON.

MONTANA STALLION LAW.

At the last session of the Montana legislature, a stallion service law was enacted, says the Northwestern Stockman and Farmer, published at Helena, Montana. The purpose of this law is to prevent Montana from receiving inferior stallions from other States. A large number of States, some adjoining Montana, have such laws.

Furthermore, a great deal of swindling has taken place on account of fraudulent pedigrees. There are bogus stud books in which any horse may be registered for a few dollars. Horses of no particular breeding have received registration certificates from these books and been disposed of at fabulously increased prices. The purchaser did not get what he thought he was getting and was deceived.

The present law will stop this swindling. It puts a borse upon his merits. If he is a grade he will be enrolled by the Stallion Registration Board as such and must be stood as such. A person buying a stallion should make sure that he is in breeding as he is represented to be and possesses no unsoundness which will prevent him standing for public service.

Stallions not in the State previous to March 8th, 1909, cannot stand for public service if they are affected with cataract, amaurosis, laryngeal hemiplegia (roaring or whistling), chorea (St. Vitus dance, crampiness, shivering, springhalt), bone spavin, ringbone, sidebone, glanders, farcy, maladie de coit, urethal gleet, mange, melanosis and curb when accompanied by curby hock. Horses affected with any of these unsoundnesses that were in the State previous to March 8, 1909, can stand for public service, but the unsoundness will be stated in their license, a copy of which must be kept posted on the main door of every stable or building where the stallion stands for public service. All stallions used for public service must be enrolled and licensed by the Stallion Registration Board, whose headquarters are at Bozeman, Montana.

The Stallion Registration Board will, in case of emergency, grant temporary license certificates without veterinary examination, upon receipt of an affidavit of the owner to the effect that to the best of his knowledge and belief his horse or jack is free from infectious, contagious or transmissible disease or unsoundness. Temporary license certificates are valid only until veterinary examination can reasonably be made by the veterinarian to the Stallion Registration Board.

Every person, firm or company importing any stallion or jack into the State of Montana, for breeding purposes, shall first secure a certificate from a recognized Federal or State veterinary office, certifying that said animal is free from any or all diseases of unsoundness referred to in the law.

A copy of this certificate must be mailed to the secretary of the Stallion Registration Board, at least ten days before the importation of said stallion or jack into the State. No stallion or jack which is neither pure bred nor grade according to the meaning of the law shall be imported into the State for breeding purposes. Persons knowing of stallions or jacks brought to this State for breeding purposes should notify the Stallion Registration Board.

Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this law shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifty dollars ($50) nor more than two hundred dollars ($200), or by imprisonment for not less than thirty days or more than six months, or by fine and imprisonment for each offense.

No railroad company, transportation company or common carrier shall transport into the State of Montana any stallion or jack unless accompanied by a State or Federal veterinary certificate as previously given. Violation of this provision is punishable as mentioned above.

A. B. COXE'S RACING STABLE.

Joseph L. Serrill of Edgewood Stock Farm, Newtown Square, Pa., has the following named colts owned by A. B. Coxe in training on the farm's half-mile track: Socks, p. 2:12¼, ch. g. by Acolyte, dam Miss Egbert; Muda Guy, b. f. by Guy Axworthy 2:08½—Muda S.; Emily McKinney, by McKinney 2:11¼—Emeline Chimes, by Chimes; bay filly, by Wiggins, dam by Baron Wilkes; brown gelding, by Beaumont, p. 2:06½—American Belle, 3, 2:12¼—American Belle; Emeline Dewey, b. f. by Admiral Dewey—Emeline Chmies; Joe Dewey, b. g. by Admiral Dewey—Manola Chimes; Society Todd, br. c. by Axworthy 2:15½—Evonia; Ella Mac, blk. m. (own sister of Ed Custer 2:12¼), by Baronmore 2:14¼, and Bird Eliza, ch. m. by Peter the Great 2:07¼—Eliza Audubon.

In addition to the above named Grant Paige is assisting in educating seven yearlings of gilt-edge breeding entered in the futurities. This lot includes a bay colt by Bon Voyage 2:12¾, dam Sally Lunn 2:18¼; brown colt, by Titus (son of McKinney, out of She 2:12), dam Electric Maiden 2:12¼; black colt, by Highland C., dam Reina el Diablo, by Diablo; bay filly, by Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, dam Manola Chimes; bay filly, by Austral, dam by Baron Wilkes, and brown filly, by Election, dam by Kellar 2:10½.

The mare Galata by Stamboul, dam Jenny, the dam of Hulda 2:08½, by Bull Pup, should be a good mare to buy at the Aptos Farm sale, May 10th, for a brood mare. She is eighteen years old, it is true, but has been a regular breeder. All her get are good lookers, and she produced a trotter with a record of 2:14¼ by Cupid 2:18.

FOLLOWING THE CROWD.

One of the things which no one has ever yet been able to successfully explain, is why horsemen will desert all the other stallions in the country, and rush to breed to the stallion which sires the best trotter of the year. This stallion may not be a particuarly well bred one, and his only claim to greatness is this one particular performer, but great crowds rush to breed to him. He may, heretofore, have been classed as a failure but that cuts no figure, everybody wants to breed to him, and he holds the center of the stage, until the following season, when some other stallion sires a good one and then it is "off with the old and on with the new."

This system has one good feature, however, and that is it gives many stallions the opportunity of being mated with good mares and if he really is a good horse, he has a chance to demonstrate to a certainty his ability as a sire. But, on the other hand, if his siring this one good performer was a sort of accident, or rather freak of breeding, the men who breed to him have lost the use of their mares and a lot of time.

Somebody must do the experimental breeding and the desire to breed a good horse is so strong, that it is at times hard to resist breeding to a horse which has sired a trotter which is the sensation of the year, and breeders will always be found who are willing to take a chance on breeding to a stallion which is the fad at the present time.

The most successful breeders, however, have always been those who carefully selected a stallion because of his superior breeding, speed and class as an individual and if he showed ability as a sire, continued to breed to him with confidence and were not stampeded by the drum beating over some stallion whose only claim to greatness is one performer of merit.

Fashion in blood lines changes as suddenly as it does in millinery, and no matter how great a stallion has shown himself to be, the minute some other stallion shows up with a fast performer, many breeders desert the tried and tested one, to follow the crowd rushing to breed to the new one. This is one of the reasons why so many people make a failure of breeding trotters and give up the business after a few years of chasing after every new sire, which gets in the spot light, when they would have had a reasonable degree of success had they bred to sires of demonstrated ability.

One good performer does not prove a stallion to be a great and regular sire and there is plenty of time to breed to him after he has shown that he possesses the ability to sire more than one great horse. It is just as safe a proposition to breed to a well bred race horse of class, just beginning his stud career and in many instances better, than to breed to a stallion who is suddenly made promiuent by a performer, when he does not possess the breeding, speed and class of stallions which have not yet sired a single performer. The breeder who follows the crowd, regardless of blood lines, individuality and all of the other qualities which go to make up a successful sire, usually makes a failure. —American Sportsman.

SEND FOR ONE.

The McMurray sulky catalogue for 1909 is typographically and pictorially a work of art and contains handsome colored illustrations of their famous sulkies, training carts, road wagons, etc., and much interesting reading matter. The catalogues are now being sent out and can be obtained by asking for them. Write to the McMurray Sulky Co., Marion, Ohio. In connection with the catalogue the McMurray people are sending out a very handsome illustrated book with pictures of all the fast trotters and pacers, together with a list of the fastest records.

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

The new "aluminum lined" wood rim for sulkies and light training carts which was originated and is used regularly by The Houghton Sulky Company has proven a very great, if not indispensable, equipment. The following is the indorsement of Mr. Durfee of Los Angeles.

"During my entire racing campaign last year, in which I used five (5) Houghton rigs equipped with the Houghton aluminum lined wood rim, I was never required to have a single wheel repaired, and since using the sulkies and carts through the winter no repairs are necessary. In fact, all the wheels are perfectly true. I have never before escaped the usual annoyance and expense in the way of repairs connected with the use of bike wheels and am enthusiastic over this new rim, and would not be without it."

This great improvement is shown and described in the handsome 50-page catalog issued by The Houghton Sulky Company, which shows forty (40) different styles of two and four wheelers, most every vehicle for the harness horse, from the breaking of the baby colt to its highest possible attainment. Besides, the catalog is elaborately illustrated with race track scenes, etc. This book will be mailed free to anyone interested in their product. Address The Houghton Sulky Company, 402 Lincoln Ave., Marion, Ohio.

THE BELL-FLEX.

A distinctly new quarter boot for which many features are claimed has been put on the market. It is called the Bell-Flex and has features possessed by no other boot. It will fit a horse with a large fetlock and a small hoof or a horse with a small fetlock and a large hoof. This is made possible by a simple adjustment of the straps. The boot is made in three sizes—small, medium and large—each size with an adjustment one and a half inches. It is as flexible as rubber, without the weight or heat, and has a telescoping feature that gives it great flexibility. It is claimed to be the only light weight boot that gives absolute protection. It is sold by the well-known dealers in horse goods, Tuttle & Clark, Detroit, Michigan, and is sold under a positive guarantee. For further particulars in regard to this boot, read the advertisement at the top of Page 2.

THE FARM

A GOOD WAY OF RAISING HOGS.

I start with a crop of pigs about six months before they are born. This may seem strange, but it is true, nevertheless, for the selection of the breeding stock and their condition at the mating season each has an important bearing on the quality and vigor of the pigs when born.

The breed is not as important as the type of that breed that you select. Good and bad individuals are found in all breeds. I prefer the sows rather of strong bone, good size and action with a strong, broad back, and above all, of good, quiet disposition. A male of good finish and fattening qualities is always used. Do not have them fat; have them thriving and increasing in flesh at the time of mating and you will be assured of large, strong litters. I had 11 sows farrow 124 pigs and raise 111. These pigs were of the Yorkshire and Chester White cross. Don't try the large Yorkshire, but the medium or small Yorkshire is all right to cross with any of the larger breeds.

The sows are wintered in lots of 5 to 10 and given the run of a blue grass pasture and woodlot, as exercise is the best medicene in the worud. They are fed four or five ears of corn each twice a day on a cement feeding floor, and slopped once a day with slop made of tankage with a small amount of oil meal, ground corn, and oats if we have any stored in the cellar are used for winter feeding so long as they last, after which mangel wurzels are given.

At the farrowing time the sows are given a separate or individual hog house. For this purpose we prefer a double house, 9x10 feet, with movable partition, giving each sow 5x8 feet, and when through with it can be used for the pigs as a single house, giving plenty of room. I aim to have all the sows perfectly gentle so that at farrowing time, if anything goes wrong I can go into the house in safety and often save pigs that otherwise might be lost. If everything goes right we aim to disturb the sow as little as possible.

By the time the little fellows are two or three weeks old they will begin to crack corn and lick about the trough where the mother eats; in a short time they will eat in a separate pen, if one is made for them, where they can go and not be molested by the larger hogs, and by this time two or three sows can be put together if given plenty of bed room, and if the pigs do not get to robbing each other. In this case they must be separated.

I aim to wean the pigs at nine or ten weeks so as to get two litters a year. The first litter I aim to have from February 20 to April 1, and the fall litters in August or during the first half of September. If the sows are fed heavily while sucklin the spring pigs, they will come in for mating as soon as the pigs are weaned, thus insuring early fall pigs, but if you let them run down and become poor, or if you let the pigs run with the mothers until along in the summer, you will be better off without any fall pigs for the man that will handle sows that way in the summer will take no better care of his fall pigs in the winter and to him they will be an abominable nuisance and decidedly unprofitable.

The spring pigs are given the run of a good pasture, clover preferred, if we have it; if not rye, blue grass or oats are substituted; soaked corn is fed twice a day. In the spring we usually slop the pigs at least once a day to get them as large as possible for early fall feeding. As soon as new corn is ready we give a small amount, gradually accustoming them to it, after which they are turned into two or three acres at a time, fenced off with our portable fence; we like this better than turning them into a whole field at once.

One thing that I learned is this: Hogs must have a variety to be profitable after about 90 days' feeding full on corn. All the summer and fall feeding is done out in the fields on the sod, and the fall pigs are wintered in lots of 18 to 20 on the sod field to be plowed for corn next spring. For this purpose I use a portable feed house 8x16 feet, with a feed cooker for warming the slop in cold weather. The portable hog house and portable fence keep my pigs healthy and thrifty, and the manure is scattered just where it is wanted, and there is no waste. I aim to market the fall pigs about April or May at from 200 to 225 pounds, and any of the sows that are not satisfactory to go with them.

We realize that it is not a good time of year to market heavy sows, but it is better than to keep a boarder all summer for nothing. All good brood sows are kept until we find some that we think are better.—O. A. Dobbins.

FARM LABOR AND SHEEP.

The scarcity of farm labor is a problem that is no easier of solution as the years pass by. Like a good many other problems with which we are confronted, it is not easily solved. It is quite probable that many who have wrestled with this vexing question have never turned a thought toward the sheep industry as a solution. Some sheep men, themselves, have not been situated so as to observe this, for, like many other vocations, they do not see the vexing problems of others since they do not come face to face with them.

Here is a man who has a farm of 160 acres who cannot get any help to carry on the business as he has been carrying it on. He has been raising grain, feeding some hogs and milking about fifteen cows. He has to employ help, and like many others has had a good deal of trouble getting the right kind. He came to us for help, saying he intended to rent his farm and move away. He had no desire to quit farming, for he was an active man, but he did wish to get away from the perplexing problem of no help. We advised him to try sheep. He had never owned a sheep, but was a careful, intelligent man.

He put his entire farm to grass except a small field near the barn which he planted to corn, and which could be easily cultivated with plenty of time left over for other duties. He employed a commission man in Omaha to buy his sheep, stating what he wanted and the price he was willing to pay. The commission man being on the ground took advantage of the runs and soon fouund what he wanted. He grazed his sheep through the summer, started them on corn by letting them run in the corn field for a while, and then fed them out and shipped them to market. He would then rest for a while, but in the meantime he had his commission man keeping a close watch for bargains. Along towards spring or before, in some cases he would again stock up and repeat the operation. He made as little hay as he possibly could get along with. He bought both hay and grain when necessary as a means of escaping the help question.

He told us that the sheep problem came nearer settling the labor question with him than anything he had tried. He has found the business to be more profitable than he had anticipated or expected. He had good fences, his land was becoming richer and cleaner, the business was found to be pleasant and interesting. For him, he would thank no man to suggest anything better.

It is barely possible that every man cannot solve this problem in the same manner that this man has done, but it is worthy of a thought. Sheep cannot be kept without some labor. That is not the problem, for all good farmers expect to labor some, but they do not wish to do the work of two men. Study the sheep problem and see what there is in it.—Register and Farmer.

Success at farrowing time is not wholly dependent on the care given when pigs begin to come. As necessary as that is, it will not affect improper feeding of the sire and dams. The pigs may have been begotten by parents enfeebled by neglect, or even diseased. The sow can come as near producing something from nothing or giving good for evil as any other mother, and she will pay as heavy profits on rational care and feed as any other creature. If she fails to bring forth strong, lusty pigs in good numbers, we may well suspect the fault is with ourselves, and it is good for a man to be honest with himself and look back a few months and try to see the cause of her failure, which may be his failure to do what he should have done, and what good judgment and practice of successful neighbors would have him do.—Swineherd.

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A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

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Office will be open and Prize Lists Ready on April 12th.
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JAS. MORTIMER, Hempstead, N. Y., will judge all breeds.

Former Exhibitors whose addresses have changed, new fanciers desiring prize lists and all those seeking further particulars concerning the show will please correspond with the Secretary of the show.

W. E. CHUTE,
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PEDIGREED FOX HOUNDS.

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WILD CATTLE IN SHASTA.

Much has been written lately about wild horses infesting certain mountain ranges of the West and menacing the interests of stockmen. Now comes a report from a district in the Shasta National Forest of California that wild cattle have become a nuisance.

These animals are the descendants of domesticated cattle, but having run without restraint for several generations have become as wild as deer. Stockmen will not apply for ranges infested by these cattle, since tame cattle soon adopt the habits of their wild relatives and become equally as unmanageable. It is impossible to gather young stock in the fall which have run with these animals even for a summer.

The majority of the stockmen desire to shoot them but certain mountain dwellers claim them and shoot an occasional one for winter beef. The forest officers will in conjunction with the stockmen interested investigate the matter this summer and decide upon some plan of ridding the ranges of this pest.

The most important question which confronts us is the depletion of the virgin soil, writes L. H. Bailey. All over the country the soil is being depleted; not exhausted, but depleted. Hitherto this depletion has brought about three results: When the soil begins to fail the persons tilling it move to new land. But there are no longer great areas of new land to which people can go. As a result we are coming to do some real farming. In the eastern part of the country, but I say this with some hesitation, we are beginning to bring science and skill and knowledge into our farming and our laud is growing richer. We never can have scientific agriculture until the land constantly produces more. This condition is just beginning to be brought about.

Bronze turkeys are very desirable for the market on account of their size and the sweet flavor of their meat, But on account of their wild, roving disposition this variety is hard to raise. The birds nearly always hide their nests, and perhaps will not be seen for a month or two at hatching season. The White Hollands are more domesticated, and are more apt to make their nests about the barn and out-buildings, as chickens do. They are also good layers, having a record of as high as ten eggs at one clutch. They are probably a little harder to raise than the Bourbon Reds, which, by the way, are handsome birds, but do not become quite so tame. All turkeys the peculiar about their nests, and when they once select the location they must not be disturbed.

In all ages and in all countries the dairy cow has been a prominent factor in advanced agriculture, says W. W. Marple. In the primitive days of this country she was a conspicuous figure in its development. With her advent came civilization, and wherever she has been made prominent the country has been prosperous and immigration has been encouraged. She is in no sense a destroyer, but a creator and upbuilder. She interferes with no other business, but is a stimulus and assistance to every other line. An acre of land that has raised a crop of corn or oats or wheat has lost some of its fertility and is not worth as much as it was before. An acre of land that has raised a crop of milk is more fertile than it was before and is worth more, and for this condition we are indebted to the dairy cow.

An ideal beef form has been created in the mind of the public, and a false perjudice engendered against anything that does not agree in form with that idea. At present this unjust prejudice militates against the dairy bred steer on the hoof, even though he be as well reared as the beef steer; although when it comes to the final show-down at the block, the difference between the two is not great. Rear a Holstein-Friesian steer as a Shorthorn is reared, and he will indeed be an expert judge who can distinguish the beef when it is placed before him at the table; while repeated tests at the block have proved that the percentage of choice cuts is nearly as large in the one case as in the other.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

The dairy products of the United States of the past year are valued in round figures at $800,000,000—a vast sum—nearly as much as the first cost of the great Civil War and nearly as much as the oat and wheat crops combined, which are not small. The value of dairy products is exceeded by only one other farm product—corn—which goes above the billion-dollar mark. With this vast dairy product for the year and the strong and increasing demand for milk, cream, butter and cheese at good prices, the prospects for the dairy business are very bright. There are few other lines of general or special farming that seem to offer so good advantages for making a good living and increasing the fertility of the land as scientific dairying.

Are your cows comfortable or do they hump up in the stable. Every "hump" takes nutriment that should be made into milk.

It's impossible to combine the farm grown grains so as to make an economical ration unless you have clover hay or alfalfa for roughage. Oil meal or some other highly nitrogenous feedstuff is necessary.

STYLISH ROADSTER FOR SALE.

Sorrel with white face and white stockings. Drives single and double; trots and lopes under saddle; 6 years old; 15½ hands; suited for a child. Price, $2 50. At owners place, 25 Brown avenue, San Jose, Cal.

SULKY FOR SALE

New McMurray Sulky, latest model, never been uncrated. Address, F. W. KELLEY, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

Beautiful mare, blood bay, 6 years old, full 16 hands, weight 1200 lbs. Stylish, high headed, great knee and hock action, can trot a 2:40 gait on the road, safe for a lady to drive. Sired by Charles Derby 2:20, dam Grace S. 2:22, 2nd dam Nellie H. 2:15, 3rd dam by Director 2:17, 4th dam by Williamson's Belmont. Will be sold under full guarantee as to breeding and soundness. Apply to Anderson Ranch, 814 B. St., Haywards.

FOR SALE.

To Settle an Estate.

960 acres of valuable improved land; all level and suitable for sub-division. 360 acres of grain land, 540 of which is now in grain. 100 acres of alfalfa. Pumping plant run by electric power. All the buildings, consisting of good house and barn, lighted by electricity. Small family orchard and vineyard. Sheep, hogs, Shorthorn and Durham cattle, and a lot of good American horses. Tools, farming implements and household furniture. Address Breeder and Sportsman.

For the Speedway.

Handsome Black Trotting Mare.

RECTOLA FOR SALE.—7 years old, 15½ hands, out of an Elector mare by Silvarro (No. 42068); 3-year-old record 2:22, quarters in 32. Absolutely sound and gentle for single and double driving and under saddle. Can be seen at owner's place. J. A. HART, 25 Brown Ave., San Jose.

FOR SALE.

Shire Stallion—Bred by Howard Estate. Sired by Britisb Oak No. 5687. First, second and third dams by imported stallions. Eight years old, dark brown, weighs 1950 lbs., well broke and sound.

N. D. DUTCHER, Livermore, Cal.

TEAM FOR SALE.

Handsome driving team, solid browns, 5 years old, perfectly matched, 15.2 hands, weight 2200 pounds. Mare and gelding; a stylish, high headed and in every respect a high-class team; good action. The greatest road team in the county; no road too long for them. Both horses absolutely without blemish. Will be sold under full guarantee. Both horses are sired by Chas. Derby 2:20.

Apply to **ANDERSON RANCH,**
S14 B St., Haywards, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Four-year-old brown horse; no white. About 15.2 hands and weighs about 1050 pounds. A pacer, sound, and has no blemishes. Worked a mile last year in June in his three-year-old form in 2:14 and can step an eighth in 15 seconds any time in condition. Sired by Searchlight, first dam Bee Sterling (dam of 4 in the list and 3 others with trials from 2:12 to 2:18), second dam Flash (dam of 5 in the list, etc.). No better bred pacer; should race in 2:10 or better this year or pay for himself in the stud. For full particulars and price, address

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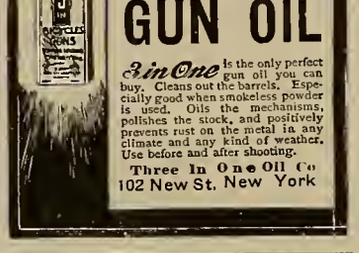

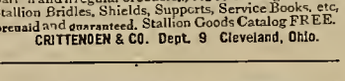

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Monday Eve, May 10, 1909,

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35 Head of trotting bred Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts, Fillies, Geldings, among them the young stallion Prince Henry by Dexter Prince, dam by Stamboul, the grandest looking trotting bred coach stallion on the Coast. Ten bead of mares and geldings by an imported French Coach stallion.

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$7250 GUARANTEED.

MARES SERVED 1908. FOALS OF 1909.

To trot and pace at two and three years old. Entries closed December 1, 1908.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

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100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
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200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

$250 in Special Prizes for Stallion Owners.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1908, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; $5 May 3, 1909; $5 October 1, 1909; $10 on Yearlings March 2, 1910; $10 on Two-Year-Olds March 1, 1911; $10 on Three-Year-Olds, March 1, 1912.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

REMEMBER THE SUBSTITUTION CLAUSE—If the mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before March 1, 1910, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership. In Futurity Stake No. 8 the demand for substitutions far exceeded the supply.

Be sure and make payments in time.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

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Pleasanton Race Meeting

To be held

AUGUST 11-12-13 and 14, 1909, AT PLEASANTON, Cal.

$6,200 IN PURSES FOR 4 DAYS RACING

Entries to close May 10, 1909.

Horses to be named with entry.

WEDNESDAY.

1. 2:20 CLASS PACING.....$700
2. THREE-YEAR-OLD CLASS PACING..... 400
3. 2:15 CLASS TROTTING..... 500
4. CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, for horses eligible to 2:40 Class Trot.

THURSDAY.

5. 2:09 CLASS TROTTING.....$500
6. THREE-YEAR-OLD CLASS TROTTING..... 400
7. 2:15 CLASS PACING..... 500
8. CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, for horses eligible to 2:20 Class Pace.

FRIDAY.

9. 2:07 CLASS PACING.....$500
10. 2:20 CLASS TROTTING..... 700
11. 2:25 CLASS PACING..... 500
12. CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, Free-For-All Trot.

SATURDAY.

13. 2:12 CLASS TROTTING.....$500
14. 2:30 CLASS TROTTING..... 500
15. 2:12 CLASS PACING..... 500
16. CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, Free-For-All Pace.

CONDITIONS.

Five to enter and three to start.

All races three in five and any race not completed at the end of the fifth heat will be declared ended and the money divided according to the position of the horses in the summary.

Entries to close Monday, May 10, 1909, when horses are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

H. E. ARMSTRONG, President. **H. H. HELMAN,** Secretary, Pleasanton, Cal.

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Watering troughs of concrete form are a very desirahle adjunct of the modern farm. They may he huilt on the ground or on a concrete hench and of any size or shape desired. The ordinary rectangular tank is satisfactory and the construction probably easier than any other. A convenient size is 8 feet long, 2 feet wide at top and 1½ at hottom and 1½ feet deep. On a spot of level ground huild a hottomless hox of 2-inch plank, 8 feet long, 2 feet 8 inches wide, 2 feet 1 inch deep. Pound the ground inside the form hard and continuously nntil it is firmly compacted. After greasing the interior surfaces of the form put in a layer of concrete and tamp thoroughly, then a second layer until a depth of 5 inches has heen secured well tamped. The inside form should he 10 inches shorter and 8 inches narrower and 5 inches shallower than the outside form. Set the inside form proper spaced on the foundation obtained, hrace properly and fill the space hetween the forms with concrete, tamping thoroughly, a mixture of cement 1 part, sand 3 parts, fine aggregate 3 parts. When the form is filled smooth the top off nicely. Let the ouside form remain in place 24 hours, hut remove the inner as soon as concrete is well set. Drain holes can he provided hy placing a greased wooden peg of the size desired at the proper place. After the trough has set 24 hours sprinkle with water and plaster the inside and outside surface with a mortar of one part cement and two parts fine sand. Sometimes a trough is huilt without using the inner form, the concrete heing plastered in successive layers on the outside form.

Larger troughs are made using reinforcement, the lighter wire netting or expanded metal sheets serving the purpose admirahly. Smaller troughs are sometimes made with semi-circular interior hy using a well-peeled log of the right size for the inner form. In this case the trough is huilt bottom up and tnrned over when properly cured. All such work as this requires sprinkling and protection from the sun. Sometimes the inside surfaces of troughs are painted with cement mixed with water to the consistency of cream as a waterproofing expedient.

Tanks are huilt after the same fashion as troughs but are larger and must therefore withstand greater pressure ofrm the contained water. The water requirements of the average farm will call for comparatively limited storage facilities, hut unless quite heavy walls are to he huilt it will he necessary to use reinforcing for ordinary tanks ahout the farm. The wire fahric and expanded metal systems of reinforcement are well adapted to this purpose and the manufacturers will supply the necessary information concerning their proper application.

"Concrete Construction Ahout the Home and on the Farm," published hy the Atlas Portland Cement Co., Dept. 108, 30 Broad street, New York, gives full directions for constructing every device and building which the farmer needs. The hook is free and you serve your hest interests hy writing for it.—Rural World.

Just good common sense is the price of a successful, vigorous stallion. Don't pamper him. Don't make great nor sudden changes with him in any way. Use him, work him, drive him all the year round; feed him what he likes, when and while he likes it, and give him company, hoth human and equine. Take care of his feet, let him tell you his needs in the only language he can use and attend to them sensihly, and for the rest he will take care of himself. There is one thing that most stallions lack and which is of the greatest value, grass. To eat green grass, growing, is of the very greatest value to all horses and to none more than sires. Many owners are satisfied on this subject if the grass is cut and fed to the horse in the stall, but while, so fed, it is not entirely valueless, it misses many of the most important objects to he attained. The eating of the grass, getting the head down, having the processes of masticulation retarded by the wandering ahout in search of the choicest morsels, and the operation of nipping them off is part of nature's plan for making the larger quantities of food a horse will eat, accommodate itself to the relatively small recepticle that constitutes the animal's stomach.

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SPAVIN CURE

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Cleveland, O., March 18, 1909.

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Gentlemen: It is my pleasure to say that I never wish to be without a bottle of "Save-the-Horse." In the fall of 1907 while at Lexington, Ky., I bought one of the finest saddle and carriage horses that it was ever my pleasure to own. During the winter of 1907 and 1908 he threw out as large a thoroughpin as I ever saw on a horse. You can imagine my disappointment in having such a fine animal disfigured with a blemish of that kind. I bad beard of your remedy and bought one bottle, applying as per instructions, with the result that the lump on both sides of the hock is entirely gone and has been a matter of comment on the part of everyone that has seen it. The hock is to-day absolutely clean and there is no indication of thoroughpin, and I shall be glad to show this horse to the most expert veterinary in the land to show that there is no trace of the trouble. I cheerfully recommend its use to everyone whose animals have been similarly afflicted, as I regard it as invaluable. Yours very truly,

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"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures bone and bog apavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), curb, thoroughpin, splint, shoe boil, windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

$5 Per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for copy and booklet.

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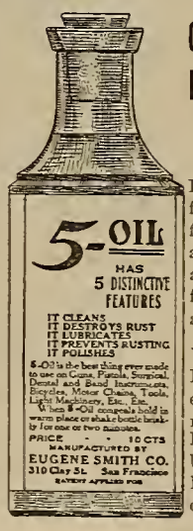

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Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc - -	2:26½
Della Lou - - -	2:27½
Kinney G., p - -	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial -	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial -	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial -	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial -	2:30
Harold B., p. trial -	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½ -	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½ -	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼ -	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼ - - -	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all tbe futurities on tbe Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates bnt no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal.
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BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

McKinney's Fastest Entire Son

Zolock 2:05¼

Reg. No. 34471.

Terms: $75. Return privilege

SIRE OF

Sherlock Holmes	2:06	R. Ambush -	2:09¼
Bystander - -	2:07¼	Velox - -	2:09¼
Delilah - - -	2:07¼	Boton de Oro	2:10¼
Josepbine - -	2:07½	Mc O. D. - -	2:11½

8 others in 2:30

By McKinney 2:11¼, dam, the great brood mare, Gazelle 2:11½

Will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

For further particulars apply or address

N. S. YOUNG, Univeraity Station, Los Angelea

NEAREST 35562

Record 2:22½

(Sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, half-mile record :59½; Just It (3) 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, True Heart 2:19½, etc.), by **Ntwood Wilkes 2:16½** (sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2·09¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and 40 others in 2:30, and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Miss Georgia 2:08½, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, trial 2:05½, etc.); dam the great brood mare **Ingar,** the greatest producing daughter of Director 2:17. Nearest is full hrother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of 14 in 2:30, all two and three-year-olds, 10 of which entered the list in 1908), and Lord Alwin, sire of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the only one of his get yet trained. **Terms:** $40 the season, with return privilege.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam **Mand J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½;** second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eigbths in 15 seconds. The only one of his get yet broken to harness shows phenomenal speed. **Terms:** $50 the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $4 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Both horses will make the season of 1909 at my place, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose. For tabulated pedigrees and further particulars, address

Phone Blnck 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Cbampion two-year-old and cbampion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and cbampion three-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of tbe best bred trotting stallions in early speed prodncing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained by him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. **TERMS: $75.** Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, hut no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

TOM SMITH 2:13¼

(Winning Race Record)
REG. NO. 47700.

Sire of Katalina (2) 2:22½, (3) 2:15¼. Started 11 times, won 9 first moneys, 1 second and 1 third; and Eddie G. (2) 2:30 (last quarter in :33). Twice in 2:23 in race as a 2-year-old wben unfit to start. Only two of his get were ever trained.

Sire **McKinney 2:11¼**, dam, the great brood mare, **Daisy S.** (dam of six from 2:10¼ to 2:28½) by McDonald Cbief 3583; second dam Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS

FEE: $35 the Season; $50 to insure. Pasturage for broodmares $3 per month.

For further particulars, address,

J. W. ZIBBELL, 103 Thesta Street, Fresno, Cal.

R. AMBUSH

Race record 2:09¼. Fastest trotting son of **Zolock 2:05¼**

Reg. No. 41840

Will make the Season of 1909 at **WOODLAND RACE TRACK,** commencing Feb. 20.

Terms: $50. With usual return privilege.

R. AMBUSH was a fast colt trotter and stake winner and has been a consistent race horse every year since his two-year-old form and is a sure foal getter. For further information address,

HOMER RUTHERFORD, Woodland, Cal.

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Introductory Offer to Breeders: **$50**

Mares sent for and accommodated at foaling time.

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tboroughbred and standard bred **in every case** trace back to it. Even the Mustang owes his endurance to the Arab strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beanty of coat and conformation. The half-Arab is an ideal combination saddle and driving horse, suitable for the sbow-ring or 100 miles a day.

EL RANCHO DE LAS ROSAS DESERT ARABIAN STUD, ALMA, Santa Clara County, Cal.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼.
Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse In the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasbam 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersbam (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham bas a great future before bim as a sire. He is bred right and made rigbt, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

The Great McKinney-Director Cross.

It prodnced STERLING McKINNEY 2:06¾, tbe fastest trotting stallion by the Great McKinney 2:11¼, that sold last year for $35,000. It also produced bis full brotber

UNIMAK 40396

By **McKinney 2:11¼** (World's greatest sire of speed), dam Twenty-Third by Director, grandam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, great grandam by Ethan Allen Jr., great great grandam by Williamson's Belmont.

Unimak 40396 is one of the grandest looking horses of the McKinney family. He has a higb rate of speed. Is absolutely sonnd and will be given a low mark. None of bis get are over three years old, but all are fast.

Season of '09 at Woodland Race Track

FEE: $30 for the Season.

Good pasturage, etc. Address

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. **H. S. HOGOBOOM,** Manager, Woodland, Cal.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06

Sired by Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 by Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (thor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, in 1907, the beats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race borse and faster than his record. In color be is a beautiful dark cbestnut, and is a grand individual.

Will make Season of 1909 at the **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK**

TERMS:
$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Bonny McKinney 41383

Son of McKinney 2:11¼—World's Greatest Sire of Speed

Dam Martha Frazier by Rustic; second dam Emma by Whippleton; third dam Gladys by Gladiator; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson. Bonny McKinney, foaled 1903, is a grand individual, coal black, stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1185. He is a natural trotter and will be trained this year. His colts are all black, all trotters and good headed. Colts of this horse can be seen at H. Busing's, corner Bay and Eagle, Alameda. season of 1909 at **H. BUSING'S PLACE, corner Bay and Eagle Ave., ALAMEDA,**

Fee $40 for the season. Season ends July 1. Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege, or money refunded in case mare does notget in foal. Apply to or address

H. BUSING, Bay and Eagle Ave., Alameda, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30.
Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PROOUCER ANO TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLO HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Menten this journal when writing.

The Empire City Farms, CUBA, NEW YORK.

Del Coronado 2:09½ $60

Carlokin 2:08¼ $75

Copa de Oro 2:03¼ $60

The above horses will make the
Season of 1909 at

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For further particulars address,

W. G. DURFEE, University Station,
Box 1. Los Angeles, Cal.

READ THE

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by	Dam
The Mighty Jay Bird,	**Alma Wilkes,**
sire of	dam of
Hawthorne 2:06¼	(Oakland Belle 2:23½)
Alceste 2:07¼	by
Allerton 2:09¼	Baron Wilkes 2:18,
Early Bird 2:10	sire of
Invader 2:10	Bumps 2:03¼
Justo (3) 2:10¼	Rubenstein 2:05
117 others in 2:30 list.	11 in 2:10 list.
Sons sired	140 in 2:30 list.
Locanda 2:02	Sire dams of
Allerson 2:05¼	Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼
Charley Hayt 2:06¼	India Silk 2:10¾
etc., etc.	etc., etc.

TERMS: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Geo. W. McKinney

Reg. No. 35573. Race Rec. (3rd heat) **2:14¼**

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKiuney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28¾, Honest John (Mat.) 2:21¾.

By the **Great McKinney 2:11¼**; dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, El Molino 2:20, Washington McKinney 2:17¼) by Whipple 8557 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of 6) by Chieftain 721.

Terms: $30 the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded at our option

GEO. W. MCKINNEY 35573 is a blood bay, stands 16.1 hands, weighs 1290 lbs., and is a square, natural trotter. Individually he is a horse of grand finish with plenty of style, substance and quality. His get all show speed and have grand road qualities.

Washington McKinney 35751, full brother to Geo. W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the **HEMET LIVERY STABLE**

Address, **F. H. HOLLOWAY,** Hemet, Cal.

SABLE McKINNEY

Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

Fee: $25. Few select mares only.

Has two crosses of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, seven of Hambletonian 10, four of Mambrino Chief 11, and one of McKinney 2:11¼. Mahogany bay with black points; a natural fast trotter. Address,

Dr. A. J. HULLINGER, Owner, **Fresno, Cal.**

Star Pointer 1:59¼

WORLD'S CHAMPION RACE HORSE!

World's record made in 1897. The fastest, gamest and most consistent race horse in turf history. Registe ed Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0414. Sire of Morning Star 2:04¾ (Mat. wagon 2:03), Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Alice Pointer 2:05¼, holder of the world's fastest three heats for a green pacer in 1907, Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, Ding Pointer 2:07¼, Schley Pointer 2:08¼ by Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of 11 with records of 2:10 and better. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer 2:04, Elastic Pointer 2:06¼, etc., and 2 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

Season of 1909 at **Pleasanton.**

Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address

Good pasturage and Good care taken of mares. **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton**

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at the **Fresno Fair Grounds**

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars apply to or address J. DEPOISTER, Fresno, Cal.

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

And his full brother

Constructor 39569

Handsome Sons of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age; dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 3, 2:15¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10½ and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good gaited, black, seven years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼; shows McKinney speed and will be trained for the races this season.

Constructor is a beautiful black stallion, stands 15.2½ hands, weighs 1200 pounds; perfect in every way.

Will make the Season of 1909 at my Stables in Vallejo.

Good Pasturage, $3 per Month.

TERMS—$25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

All of my horses, including the above stallions, who as individuals and in breeding rank with any sons of McKinney, are for sale, but if the stallions are sold before mares are in foal, money paid in for service fee will be refunded.

THOMAS SMITH, 1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

THE GREAT SIRE ☞

LORD ALWIN

Sire of last year's coast champion two-year-old trotter

ELLA M. R. 2:16¾

The first and only of his get to start.

Will make the Season or 1909 at Pleasanton.

Lord Alwin is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ingar (dam of 5) by Director 2:17. He is full brother to the champion trotter John A. McKerron 2:04½, sire of 14 in the list, and of Nearest 2:22, sire of Highfly 2:04¼ and Alone 2:09¼. All of Lord Alwin's get that have been broke can show a high rate of speed.

Service Fee: $50. Due at time of service and breed until the mare is in foal.

For further particulars address, **CHAS. De RYDER,** Pleasanton, Cal.

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For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal.

Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merits for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL REMEDY OF THE 20th CENTURY.

It is quick and sure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

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All Trainers Should Keep It in Their Stables.

PRICE—25c, 50c and $1.00.

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Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

World's greatest trotting mare **Hamburg Belle, 2:04¾**

World's greatest three-year-old **Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾**

If you wish to book - be quick while his book is still open.

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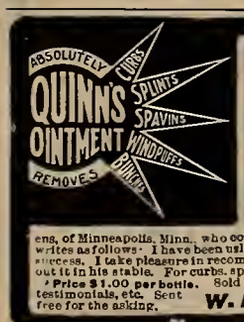

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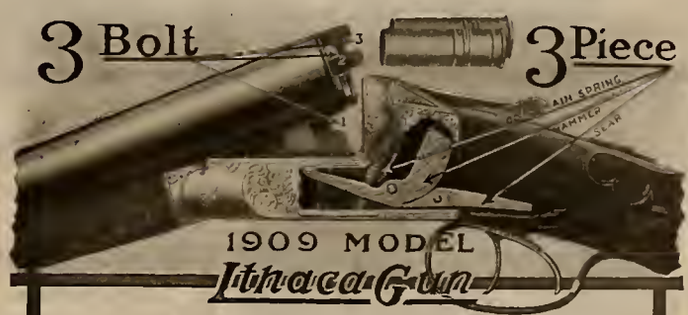

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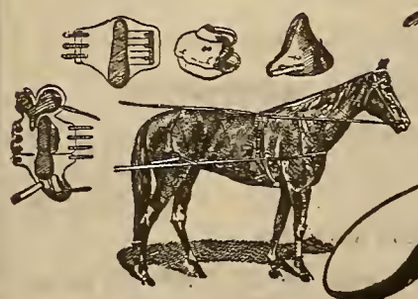

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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A daughter of Washington McKinney that has been sent East and will be trained by Al Thomas.

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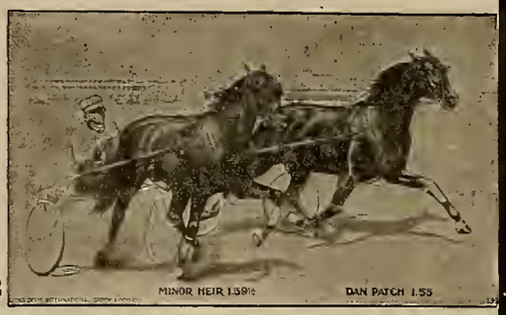

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Dan Patch 1:55 and Minor Heir 1:59½ will be driven to their limit in these thrilling, botly contested exbibition races and the fastest borse will win.

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Gentlemen: It is my pleasure to say that I never wish to be without a bottle of "Save-the-Horse." In the fall of 1907 while at Lexington, Ky., I bought one of the finest saddle and carriage horses that it was ever my pleasure to own. During the winter of 1907 and 1908 he threw out as large a thoroughpin as I ever saw on a horse. You can imagine my disappointment in having such a fine animal disfigured with a blemish of that kind. I had heard of your remedy and bought one bottle, applying as per instructions, with the result that the lump on both sides of the hock is entirely gone and has been a matter of comment on the part of everyone that has seen it. The hock is to-day absolutely clean and there is no indication of thoroughpin, and I shall be glad to show this horse to the most expert veterinary in the land to show that there is no trace of the trouble. I cheerfully recommend its use to everyone whose animals have been similarly afflicted, as I regard it as invaluable. Yours very truly,
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Proprietor Murray Stock Farm, West Mentor, Ohio.

"Save-ths-Horse" permanently cures bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbons), curb, thoroughpin, splint, shoe boil, windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual.

$5 Per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it. Send for copy and booklet.

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Chico Fair and Race Meeting

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Chico Driving Association

AUGUST 25, 26, 27, and 28, 1909.

Entries to Races Nos. 2, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 10 to close May 15, '09

Entries to Races Nos. 1, 4, 6, 8 and 11 to close July 1, 1909.

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY.	
No. 1—2:25 Class Pace	**$ 450**
No. 2—Three-Year-Old Class Trot	300
No. 3—Chico Stake, 2:16 Class Trot	700
THURSDAY.	
No. 4—Free For All Class Trot	**$ 400**
No. 5—Three-Year-Old Class Pace	300
No. 6—2:10 Class Pace	**500**
FRIDAY.	
No. 7—Hooker Oak Stake, 2:20 Class Trot	$ 700
No. 8—2:15 Class Pace	**450**
No. 9—Olamond Match Stake, Free For All Class Pace	600
SATURDAY.	
No. 10—Speedway Park Stake, 2:20 Class Pace	$ 600
No. 11—2:12 Class Trot	**500**
No. 12—Matinee Race	

On Thursday a Matinee Race for owners to drive, horses to be from driving clubs, will be given. Entries to be made by noon of the first day of the meeting.

Grand Live Stock Exhibition for Horses and Cattle Will be Held During the Fair.

DAILY PARADE IN FRONT OF GRAND STAND.

Entrance to races that close on May 15th, will be 2 per cent due when entries close and 1 per cent additional if not declared out on June 1, 1909. 2 per cent additional if not declared out on July 1, 1909. Declarations will not be accepted unless the amount due for entrance is paid.
MEMBER OF NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.
Address all communications to tbe Secretary.

WM. J. O'CONNOR, Secretary, Chico, Cal.

Complete Dispersal Sale

Of all the trotting bred horses and 10 head of coach horses from

Aptos Stock Farm

Estate of Claus Spreckels, Deceased.

TO TAKE PLACE

Monday Eve, May 10, 1909,

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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Arabian Stallions ....
..El Rancho De Las Rosas, Desert Arabian Stud, Alma, Santa Clara County, Cal.
Alconda Jay 46831 ....H. H. Helman, Pleasanton, Cal.
Athasham 2:09¼ ....D. L. Bachant, Fresno, Cal.
Axworthy 2:15½..Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.
Bonny McKinney 41383 ....H. Busing, Alameda, Cal.
Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Carlokin 2:08¼.......W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Charley D. 2:06¼....James Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.
Copa de Oro 2:03¼...W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Del Coronado 2:09½..W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
George W. McKinney 2:14¼......................F. H. Holloway, Hemet, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾..........Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
McKinney 2:11¼......Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.
Milton Gear 2:16½ ....J. Depoister, Fresno, Cal.
Nearest 2:22½ ....T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
Nearest McKinney 40698...T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
R. Ambush 2:09¼ ..Homer Rutherford, Woodland, Cal.
Sable McKinney ......Dr. A. J. Hullinger, Fresno, Cal.
Sherlock Holmes 2:06..Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Star Pointer 1:59¼....Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Tom Smith 2:13¼ ....J. W. Zibbell, Fresno, Cal.
Unimak 40396 ......H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.
Tom (Norman) ....Chris Hashagen, Chico, Cal.

GOOD ENTRY LISTS bave been received by al: the Eastern and Middle West associations that have already closed their purses and stakes for harness horses, and there is plenty of reason for the claim that the racing season of 1909 will be the greatest in the history of the harness turf. While no green trotters or pacers of the highly sensational order have thus far appeared (by this we mean a prospective Hamburg Belle or a Minor Heir), there are enough 2:05 prospects in sight to make the green classes look most interesting even at this early date and the winners are very hard to pick just at present. Quarters close to 30 seconds have been shown on three or four California tracks already by green trotters, while that speed has been beaten by more than one green pacer. In the east the horses are not as far advanced as they are here on the coast, but they have had jogging work all winter in most localities and in Kentucky are already beginning to move fast. The Grand and Great Western Circuits will of course get all the fastest horses in training, the stakes already closed showing that the stables of the leading trainers will be well represented. There are many new racing schemes to be tried out this year, handicaps being numerous. Should there finally evolve from out these different plans one by which horses will be so handicapped that the smaller associations can see their way clear to giving this sort of racing, harness racing should take on a regular boom within the next two or three years. What California needs now more than anything is more meetings in tbe smaller towns and on tbe half mile tracks. We have a main circuit of nine meetings where the purses are from $500 to $2,500, but we need twenty or thirty smaller meetings with purses ranging from $100 to $300. Towns like Sonoma, Rocklin, Concord, Newman, Oroville, Ukiah, Dixon, Auburn, and twenty more that might be named, could well afford to give three-day meetings witb purses not to exceed $300 each, that would attract large enough entry lists to insure their success were they well advertised. It is a mistake for the managers of these smaller associations to imagine that unless they can be on the main circuit it is not worth while to give a meeting. It is the small meetings that develop Grand Circuit trottters and pacers. Some of the greatest and fastest of our champions got their first lessons in races where the purses were not over $300.

THE GOVERNOR SIGNED THE BILL last week which appropriates a large sum of money to erect a pavilion and beautify the property of the State known as Agricultural Park in Los Angeles, and another bill wbicb provides that the property of agricultural associations may be leased to cities or cities and counties. We do not believe these bills were originally designed to improve the Los Angeles fair grounds as such, but were intended as an entering wedge for a scheme wbich will eventually result in Agricultural Park being made an open, public park whose only likeness to a fair ground will be a pavilion in which a permanent exbibit of some of California's products will be made. Tbe property was originally deeded to the State for a district fair, and to be used for training horses. If the directors of the association follow out the wisbes of the devisors as set forth in the original deed of trust, then well and good, but if, as so many of our Los Angeles readers fear, the fences and stalls are to be torn down, and instead of holding a fair, make of the place a sort of open park with a museum attachment, then they will be doing sometbing for which there is no warrant but their own individual desires. The Sixth Agricultural District should hold at Los Angeles every year a big fair on the lines of the State Fair beld at Sacramento. This is the object for which the district was organized, and for which the directors are appointed, and they should find it no very strenuous task to carry it out. Should the directors of the Sixth Agricultural District lease the property to the City of Los Angeles, there will be but little room for doubt as to the ultimate destruction of the stables and training track. By no possible stretch of the imagination can we conceive of the City of Los Angeles taking over Agricultural Park for the purpose of holding a District Fair and keeping the track in order during the rest of the year for the training of horses.

THE LAST OF THE TROTTERS on the Aptos Farm will go under the hammer on the evening of May 10th. All the trotting bred stock on the farm are catalogued. The youngest are two years old and tbe majority are three years old. The Aptos Farm has turned out some fast horses. Hulda 2:08¼ and Dione 2:07¼ were bred there and the same blood that is in their veins is seen in the pedigrees of those to be sold May 10th. Among the royally bred young horses to be sold are the following:

Chestnut filly, 1906, by Cupid, dam Dione 2:07¼.

Chestnut filly, 1906, by Cupid, dam Lady Aptos by Aptos Wilkes.

Bay gelding, 1906, by Cupid, dam Princess Christina 2:18 by Dexter Prince.

Chestnut filly, 1905, by Cronji (Cupid-Hulda), dam Miss Valensin, dam of three in list.

Black filly, 1906, by Aptos Wilkes, dam by Azmoor.

Brown gelding, 1906, by Aptos Wilkes, dam by Eros.

Brown gelding, 1906, by Aptos Wilkes, dam by Cupid.

Bay filly, 1906, by Cupid, dam by Dexter Prince.

Chestnut gelding, 1906, by Cupid, dam by Altivo 2:18½.

Chestnut filly, 1906, by Cupid, dam Miss Valensin.

Chestnut filly, 1906, by Aptos Wilkes, dam by Cupid.

Chestnut gelding, 1906, by Cupid, dam Zarina 2:13¾

Chestnut gelding, 1906, by Aptos Wilkes, dam by Steinway.

Bay filly, 1907, by Cupid, dam Princess Louise by Dexter Prince.

Bay gelding, 1907, by Cupid, dam Galata by Stamboul.

Bay gelding, 1907, by Cupid, dam Sen Sen 2:28 by Dexter Prince.

Bay filly, 1907, by Cupid, dam Countess by McKinney.

Chestnut gelding, 1900, by Cupid, dam by Antevolo.

Tbere are three highly bred stallions to be sold, as follows:

Aptos Wilkes. brown stallion, 1887, by Guy Wilkes, dam Jenny by Bull Pup. Apton Wilkes is a full brother to Hulda 2:08½. He is the sire of Uno 2:14.

Young Dexter Prince, brown stallion, foaled 1901, by Dexter Prince, dam Point Lace, dam of Crown Princess 2:13¾, by Antevolo, second dam Martha, sister to Crown Point 2:24 by Speculation.

Prince Henry, chestnut stallion, foaled 1901, by Dexter Prince, dam Galata, dam of Zambia 2:14¼, by Stamboul 2:07½, second dam Jenny, dam of Hulda 2:08½ and two others, by Bull Pup, third dam said to be by Willlamson's Belmont.

There are six brood mares as follows:

Galata, bay mare, foaled 1901, by Stamboul, dam Jenny by Bull Pup. This mare is the dam of Zambia 2:14¼ and also of the handsome horse Prince Henry.

Countess, black mare, foaled 1892, by McKinney, dam Miss Valensin, dam of Zarina 2:13¼, Dreyfuss 2:17¼ and Crown Prince 2:22¾, by Valensin 2:23, second dam Humming Bird 2:30 by Tecumseh 2:28.

Sen Sen 2:28, brown mare foaled 1895, by Dexter Prince, dam Oorinne by Dictator.

Anticipate, bay mare foaled 1891, by Steinway, dam Tone by Ferguson. Anticipate is an own sister to Agitato 2:09.

Azaline, brown mare, foaled 1895, by Azmoor, dam Lorinne by Gen. Benton, second dam by Eelectioneer.

Princess Louise, chesnut mare foaled 1895, by Dexter Prince, dam by Echo.

FRESNO ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY. We call the attention of owners to the excellent program of races advertised by the Fresno association for its meeting to be given from July 29th to 31st, inclusive. The program provides for ten good races to be decided during a three days' meeting. There are two $1,000 purses, two of $700, two of $600, two of $400 and two of $300 each. All classes have been provided for. The Fresno track is one of the best mile tracks on the coast, and the association will do everything to make the stay of the horsemen pleasant while racing in the raisin center. Remember, the entries close today.

RAIN IS NEEDED all over California to insure good crops. While the hay and grain crops look well, they are in need of rain and there will be less than an average yield without it. Late sown hay and grain will hardly pay for cutting unless there are showers within the next two weeks. Hay has been selling at $26 per ton in San Francisco this week.

HORSES DISPLACE AUTOMOBILES.

For several weeks past the representative of a big firm of New York City horse dealers has been in the Middle West selecting good horses suitable for delivery work. The order calls for 840 horses, and the agent states that he has traveled over a large amount of ground and has not yet been able to complete the order. The horses that he has selected in Indiana are of a high type of work horses and he pays good prices for them. These horses are being selected on an order from two of the largest department stores in New York City, stores which some time ago gave up their horse-drawn vericles and substituted the automobile. Now the automobiles are to be discarded so soon as the horses can be procured.

This is due to the fact that the managers of the delivery departments of these two big stores have found that automobiles are not only more expensive to maintain, but that they have lost the advertising power they had when that service was first inaugurated. There was a time when the automobile was a novelty and when the New Yorkers would "sit up and take notice" when an auto delivery wagon appeared on the strets. Now no more attention is paid to them than to the street cars. On the other hand, a fine pair of horses always attract attention. No matter how many horse-drawn wagons there are on the streets, the sight of a nice team well appointed never ceases to command admiration, and any kind of a team has it over the automobile. The big store managers never forget the advertising side of any feature, and when it is also demonstrated that the horse-drawn delivery wagons are cheaper to maintain there was no hestitation in discarding the expensive pieces of machinery and purchasing new wagons and new horses.

This comparison in favor of the horse is also the more striking when it is remembered that tbese New York stores buy the most expensive work horses on the market. Feed and stable room is also expensive in that big city, so that if the experts there decide in favor of the horse there can be no question about it in other cities where a less expensive horse is purchased and where feed is considerably lower.—Western Horseman.

Representative Gordon of Tennessee has offered a bill in the House of representaives at Washington making it a felony to print the betting odds offered upon race tracks or the advertising of such races. The penalty for a first offense is either a fine of $1,000 or imprisonment not exceeding two years.

Col. Marks of Ukiah reports that his mare Cecile M. 2:25½ (trial 2:16) by Robin, dam by Redwood, foaled a fine black colt on Sunday last by Wayland W. The colt is a hig stout fellow and is a candidate for first money in Breeders' Futurlay No. 9 and several other rich stakes.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Diego, week ending	July 10
San Bernardino, week ending	July 17
Los Angeles, week ending	July 24
Fresno, week ending	July 31
Salinas, week ending	Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending	Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending	Aug. 21
Chico, week ending	Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending	Sept. 4

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT.

Everett	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
Salem	Sept. 13-18
Portland	Sept. 20-25
Seattle	Sept. 27-Oct. 9
Spokane	Sept. 20-25
Walla Walla	Oct. 4-9
Boise	Oct. 11-16

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Fresno Ag. Ass'n July Meeting	May 1
Chico Fair and Race Meeting	May 15
" " " " "	July 1
Pleasanton Race Meeting	May 10

Fresno entries close today.

The purses range from $600 to $1.000 for class races.

Andy McDovell is now located at the Point Breeze track, Philadelphia.

Greco B. is doing stud duty at Overland Park, Denver, at $40 the season. He will be raced this year in all probability.

Los Angeles has arranged for a handican trot for a purse of $1,000 at the July meeting. There will be five moneys in this race.

George Machado goes up to Pleasanton from Decoto every week to work a bay trotter by Bonnie McK. that acts like a good one.

Five dollars must be paid Monday next on all colts and fillies in Breeders' Futurity November 9. This is the second payment. Don't fail to make it.

Star Pointer 1:59¼ is getting a good patronage again this year. The youngsters by the old champion look and act so well that more are wanted.

J. I. Sparrow of this city reports that his handsome Secretary mare Mona. foaled a nice filly April 16th by the Electioneer stallion Alta Vela 2:11¼.

The new half mile track between Hemet and San Jacinto has been completed and horses are being worked over it. It is one of the best tracks in the State.

Vallejo Girl 2:10¼, by McKinney, has been bred to Bon Voyage and Flewy Flewy, the dam of Charley D. 2:06¼, has also been bred to the son of Expedition.

Jack Groom thinks the mare Sophia Dillon by Sidney Dillon. dam By Guy by Guy Wilkes, will make a good showing in the trotting stakes in which she is entered

Organized opposition to the proposed sixty days race meeting at Victoria, B. C., has developed and meetings of citizens have been held to protest against it.

A bill designed to prohibit the publication in newspapers of betting odds on horse races passed the New York Senate April 13 hy a vote of 31 to 13, after a spirited debate.

The San Francisco Driving Club will hold its first matinee of the season at the Stadium track in Golden Gate Park on Sunday. May 9th. There will be five good races.

C. H. Widemann, of Gonzales, Monterey county, purchased ahout twenty thoroughbreds and will turn them out on his big farm near King City, where they will he used for hreeding.

W. J. Kinney has sold a McMurray sulky this week to G. Giannini for the king of the speedway, Geo. Perry 2:07¼. He also shipped a speed cart to F. J. Sanderson of Vallejo.

Phoenix (The Pig, the famous California touted pacer of 1908) will be trained by Jimmy Terrill this year. He is staked down the line by his owner, L. M. Mayberry, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Queen Abdallah by Grants' Abdallah, owned by Mr. F. H. Metz of Sacramento. foaled a handsome bay colt by Aerolite 2:11¾ on April 21st, and has been bred to Bon Voyage 2:12¾.

Walter Maben last week drove one of the Bon Voyage two-year-olds owned by W. A. Clark Jr., a mile in 2:25½. We believe this is the best mile shown by a two-year-old trotter so far this season.

Trainer Hiram Tozier of Readville, Mass., made the first entry to the Readville Handicap in the five-year-old stallion Caduceus, by Peter the Great, 2:07¼, dam Rubber 2:10 by Wilton 2:19¼.

The Bakersfield fair and race meeting made a profit of over $3,000 last year. There are many places in California where a county fair with a good race program can be made to pay and pay well.

The running horse game looks poor, but the harness harses never have had so much money hung up to race for and so many places to race. The trouble is there are not borses enough to go around.

Dr. L. Bruce of Hanford sends us a photograph of his colt nominated in Breeders' Futurity No. 9 that shows the youngster at two weeks old to be a strong well made colt. He is hy Athasham 2:09¼, dam by Nushagak.

"Uncle Jim" Iverson of Salinas has a full brother to his good trotter and stake winner, North Star 2:11¼. The youngster arrived on the 19th of April, and is a good looker. We hope he may trot faster than his brother

The National Horse Show Association has decided to hold its 25th annual exhibition at Madison Square Garden in the week beginning Nov. 8. This is the earliest date on which the Garden show has ever opened in November.

The first foal got by Binvolo (3) 2:09½ made his appearance at Allen Farm recently, a bay colt from Elision 2:17 by Arion 2:07¾, second dam Elista 2:20¾ by Messenger Duroc, and next dam the famous Green Mountain Maid.

Mr. James B. Smith of this city has sold his fast trotting mare Weatewater by Sidney Dillon out of Ladywell by Electioneer to Mr. A. L. Scott of this city. Weatewater will remain in Joe Cuicello's charge and be raced on the circuit this year.

La Siesta Farm's foals are all fillies so far this year. Wanda's foal is a filly by Birdson, Grace Kaiser's is the same sex and by the $10,000 colt The Limit, while Lady Belle Isle has a filly hy Constructor, full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼.

Harry Brown of Pleasanton was fixing up the papers to register his young mare Grace Cole this week. She is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam the great broodmare Lilly Langtry by Nephew, second dam by Norfolk, third dam hy Jack Hawkins.

Volunteer hay is already being cut in the Livermore valley, and the crop is lighter than usual. If it does not rain inside of two weeks the hay crop is liable to be short enough to keep the price of hay in San Francisco above $20 per ton all through the year.

Mr. G. Schreiber of the Pierce Hardware Company of Oakland is the proud owner of a handsome big colt by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam by Bob Mason, second dam by A. W. Richmond. From its picture taken at two weeks old the colt is a husky looking youngster.

McFayden 2:12 paced a quarter in 31 seconds at the end of a mile in 2:17, at Pleasanton last week, and it looks as if he would do this year. An ahscess in his nose caused him to be retired last year after one or two races, but he looks in prime condition now.

Woodland has decided to give a first class meeting and the program will be ready for publication in the Breeder and Sportsman next week. The Woodland track is a favorite racing ground for the harness horse owners of California and a good big entry list is certain.

P. W. Hodges is giving San Francisco 2:07¾, and The Angelus, a fast green son of Zombro, ahout seven miles apiece daily at Detroit and the horses are hig and fine. Both will be named in the Readville Handicap and The Angelus prohahly will be in the M. and M. field.

Pleasanton's entries will close on May 10th. Remember that five to enter and three to start are all tbat the Pleasanton Association requires, so that the whole program will doubtless go as advertised. The horsemen should appreciate this liberal concession and reciprocate with a big entry list.

William Leech of Marysville claims the name Agnes Pointer for a dark hay filly foaled April 19th, 1909, by Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Hiawatha by Baron Bretto 39103, son of Silver Bow 2:16, second dam Silver Bells by Silver King 3522, third dam Only Hope by Hark, son of Brigadier, fourth dam hy Brigadier, fifth dam by Friday McCracken, son of Billy McCracken, sixth dam Gypsy Jane by Signal 3237. Agnes Pointer does not show any inclination to pace as yet. Mr. Leech has shipped Hiawatha hack to Pleasanton to again be mated with Star Pointer.

Joe Cuicello set a record for 1909 at a quarter of a mile last week at Pleasanton when he let Queen Derby 2:11¼ step a quarter in 28¾ seconds. Just before this he worked Queen Derby and the trotting mare Weatewater by Sidney Dillon a mile in 2:17 with the last half in 1:07.

Bert Webster was breaking a big three-year-old called Carlrea at Pleasanton this week. This colt is by Carlokin 2:08¼ out of Lady Rea by Iran Alto 2:12¼, and acts as though he would make quite a trotter. He is owned by Claude Jones of Modesto, who formerly owned the colt's sire and still owns his dam.

One of the first entries received for the $15,000 Readville pacing handicap is the fast stallion Asbourne, owned by John McGuire of New York. The horse took a record of 2:10¼ over the Wheeling, W. Va., half-mile track last September, and has a trial in 2:04¼ over a mile track,while he showed a mile in 2:07¼ over a two-lap oval.

Blanchward hy Onward, the dam of China Maid 2:05¼, has been bred to Alconda Jay. Miss Logan 2:06¼, dam of Harry Logan 2:12½ and Bert Logan 2:16, has also been bred to Alconda Jay. This handsome son of Jay Bird, will have a good big list of choice mares again this year. His weanlings are top notchers for looks and are natural lot trotters.

David Herspring writes us that Carey Montgomery of Davis has a yearling colt hy Dan Logan (Chas. Derby—Effie Logan, dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾) out of the dam of Chiquito, that is a pacing wonder. Mr. Herspring expects his mare Edna R. 2:11 ¾ by Sidney. to foal next month, she having been bred to Dan Logan last year.

Two citizens of Waynesboro, Pa., have been experimenting on training a bull to trot and claim they have driven him a half in 1:22. The Pittsburg paper that prints this item neglects to state whether any of the bull's ancestry were developed, whether he has any thoroughbred crosses close up, or whether he wears knee boots or toe weights.

Henry Helman worked the pacer by Nutwood Wilkes out of the dam of Little Louise 2:17, a nice mile in 2:12½ last Saturday at Pleasanton. We helieve this is the track record for this season, and this pacer looks like one of the best green ones in sight. Kid Wilkes trotted a mile in 2:17½ the same day, and it looked very easy for him.

E. Stewart & Co. held a big sale of drafters and work horses last week at their mammoth salesbarn, corner 10th and Bryant streets this city. The horses sold well, bringing from $125 to $300. Contractors and teamsters were tbe principal buyers, some firms taking as high as forty head. Mules sold well and brought from $300 to $450 per span.

Det Bigelow of Woodland writes that his foal by Iran Alto, dam Lucy B. 2:17¼, died, and he consequently has a nomination in Breeders' Futurity No. 9 to transfer to someone. His yearling filly Dorothy Ansel trotted a quarter in 35¼ seconds one day last week. She is a very handsome thing and is certainly one of the most phenomenal young trotters seen in California for some time.

Lutz & Barnard of Bakersfield, Cal., the enterprising owners of the McKinney stallion, McKinley 36100, have filled that horse's book by judicious advertising. They have sent circulars and letters to every hreeder in Kern County, and have obtained results. Mr. Lutz, who is a druggist, says advertising pays, and whenever one has anything to sell, he must let the public know it.

Full reports of the Portland, Oregon, sale, which began Monday of this week are not at hand as we go to press, but we understand it was very successful in spite of a rain storm which prevailed on the first and second days. Charley DeRyder sold his stallion King Zombro, formerly known as King Dingee. for $600, but we have not learned wbat the other California horses brought. A full report will be printed later.

M. D. Wisdom, editor of the North California Rural Spirit, former secretary of the Lewis and Clark Exposition and the present secretary of the Oregon commission to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, has been appointed superintendent of the livestock exhibit for that great fair. This appointment was tendered Mr. Wisdom on account of his experience in livestock matters in recent exhibitions and will be endorsed hy every man that knows the genial editor or has done business with him.

Three fast horses are advertised for sale by Will Durfee of Los Angeles. Boton de Oro 2:11¼ by Zolock, a horse that beat Velox twice last summer, is one, Zulu Belle, two-year-old record 2:24¼, by Petigru 2:10½, and a very promising candidate for the Breeders' Futurity and Occident Stakes this year, is another, while the third is Glenita 2:28, a fine matinee mare that has beaten 2:20 three times in a matinee race. Had Durfee remained in California this year he would have entered Boton de Oro all through the coast circuit, as he believes he is a 2:05 horse. See what he has to say of these horses in his advertisement.

The trotting horse breeders of Inyo county have taken a step toward increasing the interest and raising the quality of trotting-bred horses. There is an Inyo county futurity race for Inyo bred colts. 2 year old to he trotted in Septemher or October next. There are eleven colts entered in this race, which was closed April 1st. This will insure a good deal of interest among the colt raisers, besides incresing the value of the colts. There is also a futurity race for three-year-olds, there heing five entries in this . The race track at Bishop is to be put in condition to train on.

Mr. F. J. Yandle of Santa Rosa reports that his two horses, Tom Murphy 2:09½ and Laurel Leaf are now in Schuyler Walton's hands at Fresno, and doing well. Murphy paced a quarter in 28 seconds the other day, and Laurel Leaf stepped one in 31 seconds. The latter is by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam Laurel by Nephew, and is nominated in the $2,000 stake for 2:20 class trotters at the Breeders' meeting and at the State Fair. Tom Murphy is a heavier horse than he was last year weighing 150 more than he did then. He is entered in the 2:10 and 2:07 class pacing events on the circuit.

Moortrix (3) 2:14¼ is now the property of Mrs. Fred Chadbourne of Pleasanton, whose husband has trained and driven the son of Azmoor in all his races. Messrs. Sutherland & Chadbourne got Moortrix in a trade for Bernice with J. W. Marshall and as the colt has always been an especial favorite with Mrs. C. her father and husband each presented her with his half the horse. Moortrix is in fine fettle for this year's campaign and it will be easy for him to pace to a record of 2:10 and it will not surprise us if he touches 2:05 before the season is ended.

Among the attractions of the Fourth of July celebration at Oroville will be a racing meet at Speedway Track. The directors of the Oroville Recreation and Speedway Association are now beginning to arrange for this meet, and will act in conjunction with the executive committee of the Fourth of July celebration. It is thought that a number of horses will be hrought over from Chico. In addition to these horses, Sir John S., owned by Vance, of Marysville, will pace an exhibition mile. A number of local horses, including Jeff Hall's Rockaway, Duncan McCallum's Dixie, and Frank Atkins' "R. W. P.", will be entered.

The get of Demonio 2:11¼ are showing up more numerously every year and this horse is destined to he a greater sire than his brother Diahlo 2:09¼. He has had but limited opportunities as compared to Diablo, but his get are now heing trained and his list of fast performers is hound to be a long one. He is already the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonia 2:09½, and his son Father McKinnon is the sire of Solano Boy 2:09¼. There are three or four of the get of Demonio that are expected to enter the 2:10 list this year. Rush & Haile of Suisun made a good investment when they purchased this member of the great Bertha family.

Fred H. Chase & Co. will sell on Monday evening, May 24th, sixty head of the best draft horses ever hrought to this market. These horses were carefully selected by Messrs. O. A. Lowe and S. H. Grigshy of Woodland, two of the best judges of draft horses on the Pacific Coast, and Mr. Chase, who looked them over this week, says they are certainly the best lot of big horses he has seen in a long time. They are from four to seven years old and weigh from 1,400 to 2,000 pounds. There are several nicely matched pairs among them. Messrs. Lowe and Grigsby selected these horses in the Sacramento Valley, going from ranch to ranch and buying the tops, one and two at a time, so got the hest to he had.

Neglecting to make stake payments when due is a very common occurrence. There is not a stake advertised but some of the fastest colts entered are declared out through failure to make payments at the proper time, although it is the intention of the owner to keep his colt in. The filly Ella M. R. 2:16½ was inadvertently dropped from the Occident Stake this year, although she was thought to have a splendid chance to get first money in it. She was paid up in the Breeders' Futurity but the executors of the Carter estate neglected to make payment on her in the Occident. Now comes another case. Mr. C. A. Canfield of Los Angeles purchased from Geo. L. Warlow last year the fast colt Donasham, a full brother to Athasham 2:09¼ and considered to be one of the fastest two-year-olds in training in California this year. When payments were made in this stake April 1st, Mr. Canfield's secretary forgot to make the payment and consequently Donasham is out of the stake and there is no chance for him to get in again. It is unfortunate, hut it shows how important it is for owners to see that entries have their personal attention. A few owners who had seen Donasham at his work failed to pay up on their colts because they considered them to bave no chance against the son of Athadon, and now they wish they had made their payments. There is no possible way to get a colt in a stake after payments have heen forfeited, except in those where substitutes are permitted, and these are not allowed in most cases after the foals are yearlings. The importance of making payments when due cannot he too strongly impressed upon the minds of owners.

The Pleasau'on track is now in fine shape for fast work and Superintendent Henry Helman sees that it is kept that way every day in the week. It is better and safer than it has heen for years. A new sign has been put up at the entrance, which states that dogs are prohibited entrance to the grounds, and this new rule has the endorsement of all the horsemen. A dog on a racetrack is a dangerous animal, as he is very liable to cause a horse to fall, endangering the life of his driver. The bar at the track was closed down for good last week, but Helman says there is a plentiful supply of the best water in the country, so nobody need suffer from thirst.

There is a sorrel pacer in Sutherland & Chadbourne's string at Pleasanton that the boys all call John R. Conway, as he looks and acts so much like that old hero of last year's longest drawn races here on the coast circuit. This pacer is a three-year-old and is owned hy Mr. Geo. Reed. He is by Demonio 2:11¼ and his dam is old Mamie Comet. He has had hardly any work as yet and last week paced a mile in 2:22 "right handy." Like Conway he requires lots of urging to get the best out of him, but "he can sure pace" when he is warmed up. He wears nothing hut a pair of quarter boots and a harness, and looks like a real prospect.

H. Bushing reports that his stallion Bonny McKinney is being well patronized at Alameda track, where the horse is standing. Many of those who bred to this horse last year, booked their mares hack as soon as the foals dropped, so highly pleased were they with the result of last year's breeding. As every one of Bonny McKinney's foals thus far, (this is his third year in the stud) has been black, brown or bay, and very few of the latter. Mr. Busing has wondered whether a colt by him from a gray, mare would not he gray, especially as Bonny McKinney's dam was by Rustic, a gray horse. Last week however, a gray mare that was hred to him last year, dropped a foal and from present appearance the youngster will he black.

Patsy Davey has the Le Siesta Farm's string of trotters and pacers now stabled at Pleasanton and has begun work on them. He has nine head in training as follows: Vallejo Girl 2:10½ and Yolanda 2:14¼ by McKinney, Wenja 2:18½ hy Zolock, Laddie G., a green trotter by Zombro, the youngsters It, La Siesta, Mogolore, The Roman Boy and Lord Isle. The only pacer in the string is The Roman Boy, and he is by Zolock out of Wanda 2:17¾. All these horses are in fine shape but have had no fast work as yet Davey is much pleased with Mr. Burke's latest purchase, Wenja, and looks for her to be a good one in her class this year. There was considerahle excitement around the Davey stables last Tuesday afternoon, when the old mare Grace Kaiser, dam of Coney 2:02 and three or four more, and grandson of Tidal Wave 2:06¼, arrived from the farm with a ten days old filly hy The Limit. The filly was lively as a cricket after its fourteen mile tramp from the ranch and ran into a bunch of sulkies that were standing in a shed. When she was extricated from her mix-up with the shafts and wheels it was discovered that she was hleeding like a stuck pig from a cut on her leg between the knee and shoulder. Charley Towson, the track harness maker, wrapped a handage tight around the leg and a veterinarian was sent for and arrived in a few minutes. He took up the ends of the artery and the filly was looking for a meal at the maternal font as soon as they let her on her feet. She is a big rangy filly, and is very highly prized as she is by one of the greatest hred young stallions in America, while her dam is one of the greatest brood mares on the coast, and this is her first foal after having missed for two years. Grace was hred to Bon Voyage this week.

There is no horse in training in California that has improved in looks during the winter as much as Solano Boy 2:09½, the pacer owned by Mr. C. J. Uhl of Vacaville. When he came to Pleasanton late last spring he was a pretty rough looking horse with a sun-burned coat that was little like the glossy hrown hair that covers him now. He must be 150 or 200 pounds heavier than he was then, and he looks and acts like a very high class horse. We do not believe his breeding has ever been puhlished, except the statement that his sire is a horse called Fatber McKinnon by Demonio 2:11¼. The dam of Father McKinnon is Elorità, a mare by Alban, son of Gen. Benton, his second dam Emma B. by Electioneer, third dam the throughbred mare Emma Robson by Woodburn. The dam of Solano Boy is Minerva by Guy Wilkes, second dam Rosalee by Sultan, third dam Gulnare hy The Moor, fourth daw the thoroughhred mare Lulu Jackson hy Jack Malone, that was bred hy Gen. Harding of Tennessee and hrought to this State in the early 70s by the late L. J. Rose of Los Angeles. The pedigrce of Lulu Jackson is recorded in the American Stud Book and runs hack through her grandam the imported mare Nanny Kilham to the 14th dam, a daughter of Devill's Old Woodcock. Few trotting or pacing horses have a pedigree that can he tahulated out to the sixth generation with fewer hlank spaces than Solano Boy, and he comes from producing lines on both sides. He is the first of his sire's get to start in a race, and if there are any more at home like him then ather McKinnon should he a great sire. The thoroughbred blood is greatly in evidence in his pedigree as the third dam of his sire was a thoroughhred mare, as was the third dam of his dam. The sire of his sire's dam, Alban, was out of a mare whose mother was a thoroughbred, while the grandsire of Solano Boy's grandam, The Moor, was also out of a thoroughbred mare. We commend this pedigree of Solano Boy to Brother Parlin, of the American Horse Breeder as the subject of an interesting article when the horse paces in 2:05 or better, as we look for him to this year.

MATINEE AT MARYSVILLE.

The matinee races, the first to be held by the Yuba and Sutter Driving Cluh, at Knight Park, Marysville, Monday afternoon, were largely attended and each event developed some fine horses. The track was in splendid shape and excellent time was made. The horsemen in attendance declare the track is one of the finest in the State and that the meeting of Monday was successful from every point of view. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:30 class.

Gladys Moore (L. B. Daniels)	2	1	1
Alice (G. M. Littlejohn)	1	2	2
Anita (Phil McCune)	3	3	3
Anona	4	4	dr

Time—2:35, 2:34½, 2:35.

Pacing, 2:30 class.

Monteo (John Renatti)	1	1
Joe Dick (J. F. Heenan)	2	2
Hermea (J. E. Emlay)	3	3

Time—2:21¾, 2:20¼.

Trotting, 2:22 class.

Blanche T. (Chas. Silva)	1	1
Lady Alice (J. Estes)	2	3
R. W. P. (Frank Atkins)	3	2
Dolly N. (James Nesbit	4	4

Time—2:20¼, 2:21½.

Pacing, free-for-all.

Harold B. (L. B. Daniels)	2	1	1
Rockaway (J. B. Hall)	1	2	2
Kelly Briggs (F. E. Wright)	3	3	3
Dixie (D. C. McCallum)	4	4	
Judge (J. F. Heenan)	5	5	

Time—2:15½, 2:13¾, 2:15¾.

Pacig, 2:40 class.

Dorothy Searchlight (H. C. Heeney	1	1
King S. (Ed. Strain)	2	2
Emaline (G. H. Magruder)	3	3

Time—2:28½, 2:34.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB.

The San Francisco Driving Cluh will hold its first harness meet of the season on Sunday, May 9th, at the Park Stadium. The cluh has donated five silver cups for the horsemen to compete for, and have engaged the Park Band of twelve pieces. The concert to commence at 1. p. m. and will continue between heats to 6 p. m. The newly elected officers of the club are: President, W. J. Kenney; secretary, James McGrath; treasurer, F. P. Lauterwasser; sergeant-at-arms, H. Schlotter; board of stewards, John Deschler, M. M. Donnelly, Jas. O'Kane, J. E. Finch, Jos. Cuicello.

At the last meeting of the club the following new members were elected: E. B. Dehay, J. F. Murphy, Robert Lathrop, E. Ayers, P. J. O'Reilly, Mertle Senderman, D. Dillon, T. Wallen.

The club now has a membership of nearly two hundred members in good standing. The initiation fee is $10, with monthly dues of one dollar. At its next meeting the club will act upon the applications of at least twenty new memhers.

As the meeting on May 9th is the first of the season, all the memhers that have horses ready have signified their intention of racing, and the big entry list that is sure to be made will make the sport good and the day one long to be remembered.

GOOD RACING TODAY.

The Park Amateur Driving Club has an excellent program of five races carded for this afternoon at the stadium track in Golden Gate Park, and if the weather is good some great racing should he seen as the horses are well classified. Tbe program is as follows:

Class A Pacers—F. L. Mathes' Opitsah, H. M. Ladd's Ringrose; G. D. Mackay's Dick, I. B. Dalziel's John T., D. E. Hoffman's Dictatum.

Class A Trotters—J. W. Smedley's Red Velvet, S. Christenson's Reina Directum, A. Ottinger's Telephone or Lady Irene, H. W. Herzog's Lady Nell, G. E. Erlin's Moffat D.

Class C Trotters—G. E. Erlin's Johnny, S. Christenson's Enchantress, A. P. Clayburgh's A. P. C., R. Consani's Dividend, E. Stock's Director B.

Class B Trotters—G. Lyon's Martha, Capt. Matson's McKinney M., H. C. Ahler's Harvey McKinney, A. Ottinger's Easter Lily, D. E. Hoffman's Yosemite.

Officials—Starter, Geo. R. Gay; Judges, F. H. Jermyn, J. A. McKerron, E. Aigeltinger; Timers, G. Wempe, T. F. Bannon; Marshal, H. M. Ladd.

Races start at 1:30 p. m.

"OVER $400.00 PROFIT."

Mr. O. C. Gibbs, Dow City, Iowa, writes: "Enclosed find one dollar for Quinn's Ointment. I had a very fine Colt with Boggy or Puffed Hocks; was considered worth $50.00. Am pleased to say results obtained with Quinn's Ointment more than satisfactory. After several months I sold him for $500.00." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs and all blemishes, use Quinn's Ointment. At Druggist, or address W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.; price $1.00 delivered.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR ENTRIES.

No. 2—2:20 Trot, Purse $2,000—27 Entries.

Hulda C., ch. m. by Dexter Prince-Hulda; S. H. Cowell.
Mogolore, br. g. by Iran Alto-Lady Belle Isle; Frank H. Burke
Laddie G., bl. g. by Zombro-Linnet; Frank H. Burke.
Silver Hunter, b. g. by Zombro-The Silver Bell; L. H. Todhunter.
Scotch John, ch. g. by Tamasco by Kentucky Baron; Frank Collum.
Weatewater, b. m. by Sidney Dillon-Ladywell; Jas. B. Smith.
Memonia, b. m. by Demonia-May Norris; S. H. Hoy.
Charley B., bl. g. by Benton Boy-Flora; Mrs. Belle Becker.
Kinney Rose, b. h. by McKinney-Golden Rose; William Hashagen.
Rapidan Dillon, b. m. by Sidney Dillon-By By; J. H. Bohon.
Myrtle W., ch. m. by Sidney Arnett by Starboul; F. Warn.
Dew Drop, b. m. by Richard's Elector-Lulu; L. C. Gates.
Laurel Leaf, b. m. by Stam B.-Laurel; S. C. Walton.
Ida Mullerton, bl. m. by Millerton; W. S. Maben.
Escobado, b h. by Escobar-Leah; C. H. Thompson.
Clara Marie. b. m. by Baybird by Eclipse; Ira Ortega.
Stalene, b. m. by Stam B.-Atherine; Frank E. Alley.
Kid Wilkes, ch. h. by Stanton Wilkes-by Balboa; H. E. Armstrong
Sophie Dillon, b. m. by Sidney Dilloy-By Guy; C. F. White.
Ollie B., ch. m. by Nutwood Wilkes-Baby; O. C. Benbow.
Diablo Mc., b. g. by Diablo by Director; Lewis Hayes.
Parachute, ch. b. by Altitude Jr.-Babe; Ed. Hayes.
Zombell, gr. h by Zombro by A. W. Richmond; A. B. Miller.
Longitude, br. h. Meridian-Media; Wm. L. B. Mills.
Prince Lot, br. g. by Prince Ansel-Lottie; Woodland Stock Farm.
Daisy B., br. m. by Walstein-Viola; Woodland Stock Farm.
Lucy M., blk. m. by Magistrate-Kit; William Manske.

No. 4. Two-year-old Trot, Purse $400—11 Entries.

Lord Isle, br. c. by Zolock-Lady Belle Isle; F. H. Burke.
It, bl. g. by Bonnie Direct-Wanda II; Frank H. Burke.
Sweet Bow, b. f. by Bon Voyage-The Silver Bell; L. H. Todhunter.
Princess del Norte, b. m. by Del Norte-Laurelia; Thos. H. Brents.
Yu Tu, br. m. by R. Ambush by Dick T.; N. M. Strong.
Alto Express, b. c. by Iran Alto-Beautiful Bird; H. S. Hogoboom.
Donasham, ch. c. by Athadon-Cora Wickersham; W. S. Maben.
Pal, b. h. by Palite-Lorna Doone; E. D. Dudley.
Benaday, b. c. by Von Voyage-Welladay; Frank E. Alley.
Phyllis Wynn, b. g. by Bon Voyage-Mabel Wynn.
————, b. f. by Nutwood Wilkes-Excella; Carter Estate.

No. 5. 2:13 Trot, Purse $2,500—12 Entries.

Yolanda, b. m. by McKinney- La Moscovita; F. H. Burke.
Wenja, br. m. by Zolock-Naulahka; F. H. Burke.
May T., ch. m. by Monterey-Melba; J. Twohig.
Fairmont, ch. m. by Monterey-Leap Year; F M. Price.
Bernice B., b. m. by Dexter Prince-Dione; B. Rhemke.
Katalina, b. m. by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry; W. J. Miller
Lucretia, br. m. by Nazote-Lucyneer; J. C. Kirkpatrick.
Crylia Jones, bl. g. by Capt. McKinney; E. T. Hay.
Zombro Nut, b. h. by Zombro; Porter Bros.
Bodeker, rn. h. by Antrim-by Jay Bird; Thos. Ronan.
Queer Knight, b. h. by Knight-unknown; A. B. Miller.
Lucy M., blk. m. by Magistrate-Kit; William Manske.

No. 6. 2:20 Pace, Purse $2,000—19 Entries.

The Maid of California, blk m. by Bonnie Direct-California Maid; H. J. Ring.
Elza Maria, ch. m. by Morris A.-Bessie Vachell; Thos. Barrett Jr.
Kinney G., br h. by Kinney Lou-Mattie G.; Milton G. Gill.
Chiquito, b. m. by Diablo-Humming Bird; W. J. Miller.
Hickman Girl, ch. m. by Redwood by Nephew; Mrs. Jennie Rice.
T. D. W., b. g. by Nutwood Wilkes-Abaca Callendine; T. D. Witherly.
Del Monio, b. m. by Demonio-Del; Chas. Johnson.
Ronsini, b. m. by Daedalion-by Dexter Prince; G. Peirano.
Pilot, ch. g. by Abbottsford Jr.-Belle Caprice; Robert Galindo.
Black Bess, bl. m. by Strathway-by Iris; E. C. Bacon.
Adam G., b. h. by McKinney-Nona Y.; D. L. Bachant.
Lettie D., b. m. by Boodle-Maude; A. M. Davis
Siegfried. b. h. by Silver Coin-by Nutford; F. B. Long.
Leota, b. m. by Diablo-Trix; J. W. Marshall.
My Dream. gr. m. by Silver Coin-by A. W. Richmond; Jas. Ortega.
Cora. b. m. by Del Coronado-by Dexterwood; H. E. Armstrong.
Senator Clark, br. h. by Prodigal-Ortolan; C. L. De Ryder.
Freely Red, b. m. by Red Medium-by Bourbon Wilkes; A. G. Dahl.
Niquee, b. m. by Joe Patchen-Oneone; C. A. Harrison.

No. 7. Two-year-old Pace, Purse $400—4 Entries.

Roman Boy, b. g. by Zolock-Wanda; F. H. Burke.
Ben Rush, b. h. by Demonio-Minerva; J. E. Montgomery
Golden Bliss, ch. m. by Zolock-Coeur d'Alene; W. A. Rutherford.
Frances Pointer, b. f. by Star Pointer-Frances; E. M. Conroy.

No. 8. 2:12 Pace, Purse $2,000—8 Entries.

Little Dick, ch. h. by Dictatus; Luke Marisch.
Queen Derby, br. m. by Chas. Derby-Addie Ash; J. C. Cuicello.
Lady R., br. m. by Col. K. R. by Dexter Prince; Pat Sweeney.
Cresco Wilkes, b. h. by Nutwood Wilkes-Allie Cresco; I. L. Borden.
Dan S., b. h by Athablo-Day Break; Porter Bros.
McFadyen, ch. h. by Diablo-Bee Sterling; E. D. Dudley.
Aerolite, b. h. by Searchlight-Trix; J. W. Marshall.
Dawn o' Light, b. m. by Searchlight-Lildine; W. T. McBride.

No. 11. 2:07 Pace, Purse $1,000—7 Entries.

Solano Boy, br. g. by Father McKinnon-Minerva; C. J. Uhl.
Hymettus, b. g. by Zombro-The Silver Bell; L. H. Todhunter.
Charley D., b. h. by McKinney-Flewey Flewey; J. C. Kirkpatrick.
Josephine, b. m. by Zolock-by Newton N.; Homer Rutherford.
Ray o' Light, br. h. by Searchlight-Carrie B.; E. S. Train.
Bonnie Steinway, ch. h. by Steinway-Bon Bon; A. L. Charvo.
Delilah, b. m. by Zolock-Gazelle; G. W. Bonnell.

No. 14. 2:15 Pace, Purse $700—14 Entries.

Kinney G., br. h. by Kinney Lou-Mattie G.; Milton G. Gill.
Jim Logan, b. h. by Chas. Derby-Effie Logan; J. E. Montgomery.
Elsidelo, ch. g. by Owyhee-Prosperino; J. S. Phippen.
The Judge, b. h. by Bonnie Direct; John F. Heenan.
T. D. W., b. g. by Nutwood Wilkes-Abaca Callendine; T. D. Witherly.
Teddy Bear, b. c. by Del Coronado-Queen S.; Chas. F. Silva.
Tom, b. g. by Moses S.-by Richard Elector; William Best.
Del Monio, b. m. by Demonio-Del; Chas. Johnson.
Alto Genoa Jr., bl. h. by Alto Genoa-by Dexter Prince; G. Peirano.
Pilot. ch. g. by Abbotsford Jr.-Belle Caprice; Robt. Galindo.
Milton Gear, ch. h. by Harry Gear-Luly N.; J. De Poister.
Lettie D., b. m. by Boodle-Maude; A. M. Davis.
My Dream, gr. m. by Silver Coin-by A. W. Richmond; Jas. Ortega.
Moortrix, b. h. by Azmoor-Trix; Mrs. F. W. Chadbourne.

No. 19. 2:10 Trot, Purse $1,000—12 Entries.

Vallejo Girl, br. m. by McKinney-Daisy S.; F. H. Burke.
May T., ch. m. by Monterey-Melba; J. Twohig.
Longitude, br. g. by Meridian; Wm. L. B. Mills.
Katalina, b. m. by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry; W. J. Miller.
Athasham, b. m. by Athadon-Cora Wickehsham; D. L. Bachant.
Della Derby, bl. m. by Chas. Derby-Nora D.; Mrs. Alma Whitehead.
Goldennut, ch. h. by Neernut-Florence Covey; Geo. W. Ford.
Era, b. m. by Zombro-Nellie K.; Wm. Morgan.
Kid Wilkes, ch. g. by Stanton Wilkes-by Balboa; H. E. Armstrong.
Zomell, gr. h. by Zombro-by A. W. Richmond; A. B. Miller.
Queer Knight, b. h. by Knight-Unknown; A. B. Miller.
The Statesman, b. h. by Jas. Madison-Creona; Chas. F. Silva.

UHLAN A LOGICAL FAVORITE

One of the questions that is often heard about the local race tracks says the Boston Herald, is "Can Uhlan 2:07¼ beat Hamburg Belle 2:04¼?" The son of Bingen defeated all the crack trotters that he met in his races last season so easily that a great many of his admirers are inclined to the opinion that he will be the crack trotter of the coming season. They say the Madden mare is the only trotter out last year that, on their showing in races, can be considered a rival of the Boston gelding.

Just how fast a trotter Uhlan is it is hard to say, for the reason that he won all his races with an apparent reserve of speed. The mare was also pretty clearly superior to everything that she was staked up against. Uhlan, however, is sound as a nut, while the mare has a big knee, it is said, as a legacy of her last season's campaign.

That Uhlan could have trotted a mile last fall as fast as the record of the mare there is little doubt. The question is which of the two fast trotters has the best right to improve over their form of last year.

There is litle to choose in breeding, but in the matter of age and soundness the gelding should be the logical favorite for honors in the fast trotting events of the season.

Hon. John R. Thompson of Chicago has named his $3,000 yearling colt by Peter the Great 2:07¼, Azoff, in honor of the great battle won by the historic namesake of his sire.

DURFEE'S RACING STRING.

Will G. Durfee of Los Angeles was in this city last week for a day or two and stated that he would start on his eastern campaign about June 1st, taking seven horses with him to race. The members of his string will be the trotters Carlokin 2:08½, Zomalta 2:08¼, Del Coronado 2:09½, Directum Penn 2:12½, Almaden (2) 2:22¼, and Romeo and the pacer Copa de Oro 2:03¼. Durfee will also take along two green trotters, both six year olds, by Del Coronado. One of these has worked a half in 1:04 and the other in 1:05½. They may be sarted in a few races. Romeo is Mr. Garland's trotter by James Madison out of a mare by Albert W. He has trotted in 2.10½ in a matinee race, but has no record. Zomalta will be turned over to some other trainer after Durfee reaches his destination, as she is in the same class with Carlokin. Both Carlokin and Copa de Oro are in fine shape, but will not be given as hard campaigns as they had last year. Durfee believes Copa de Oro will pace close to two minutes this year and considers him a very bigh class horse in every way as he is sound, has the best of feet and legs, has proven that he is dead game, while he has as good a racing head as any borse living. Carlokin is also in excellent shape and should lower his mark. Del Coronado 2:09½, will be raced to a lower mark than he now has. He is as near the perfect horse as any stallion. Durfee has four yearlings by him that are wonderful young trotters. They are out of Sappho 2:15 by Robert McGregor, Subito by Steinway and Freda S. by Lynmont, and the dam of Jupiter B. 2:12. Durfee has leased Almaden for the year from his father, and is entering him all through the east. The son of Direct 2:05½ is stepping like a real trotter and worked a half in 1:04¼ the other day. Directum Penn 2:12½ is expected to be a good 2:10 trotter this year. He is showing improvement over his last year's form. Durfee has forty head in training, the majority of them youngsters that are getting their first speed lessons. The Durfee stallions have done a heavy business in the stud, and their books are all about full. Copa de Oro's book bas already filled and he has had a very choice lot of mares. Carlokin's book will be full this week, probably, as it only lacked three or four mares when Durfee left home. Del Coronado's was the same, and his book has filled every year for the past three years. His colts are such fine lookers and have so much speed that it is only a question of time when his fee will have to be raised to keep his patronage down to proper number.

Among the good green trotters at Los Angeles Durfee mentioned Escobado, the horse Fred Ward is training. This horse has worked a mile in 2:13 this spring with the last half in 1:04½, and is doing nicely.

Walter Mabeu has a couple of good ones tbat he will race on the circuit this year. Rapidan Dillon, the Sidney Dillon mare, and Ida Millerton are two that are showing particularly well.

Mr. Durfee says the Bon Voyage colts in Los Angeles are as good as they are touted and he is greatly impressed with them as they are not only good headed, but have world's of speed and are good lookers.

THE SADDLE HORSE WAR.

Horsemen have read with more or less feeling of regret that there is a spilt in the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association, says the Rider and Driver. It is said that two factions headed by General John B. Castleman, of Louisville, and Mr. Mat S. Cohen, of Lexington, Ky., held separate meetings and each faction elected a full set of officers. The Cohen faction elected Mr. Powhattan Woolbridge, of Pewee Valley, Ky., President, and the Castleman faction re-elected General Castleman. The split is believed to have been due to the growing prominence of the Harrison Chief strain in saddle horse pedigrees. Breeders whose animals have a preponderance of Denmark blood have lately shown a strong antipathy to the Harrison Chief strain, contending that it produces more of a harness than a saddle horse type. The Harrison Chief breeders allege that it is intended by General Castleman's faction to use the association's power to tbe detriment of the Chief family in favor of the Denmark family.

Last week Mr. Wcolridge and others sought in the Circuit Court an order to prevent Gen. John B. Castleman and others from exercising any of the rights and privileges of the officers of the association, pending the outcome of a suit for permanent injunction. Mr. Woolridge and bis associates ask a mandatory injunction to compel General Castleman and the officers of the Castleman faction to turn over all moneys, books and other property of the association. The Woolridge party asserts that, following the split, tbe Woolridge list of officers was duly elected according to a majority rule.

General Castlemau is well known throughout the United States and Mr. Woolridge is a higbly esteemed gentleman of wealth, and with Mr. Richard W. Schultze is the owner of a large stock farm at Pewee Valley, Ky. Mr. Woolridge is known as one of the best amateur riders in his state, and is in the breeding business purely for the love of the horse. The reserve champion at Madison Square Garden last year was sold by Powhattan Stock Farm to Mr. George Watson, and Queen o'the May sold Mr. Lawrence Jones for $5,000, is the bighest price ever paid for a three-year-old saddle mare, the sale having been made from Mr. Woolridge's farm.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

M. AND M. AND C. OF C. CANDIDATES REVIEWED

The $10,000 Merchants' and Manufacturers' purse for 2:24 trotters unquestiiouably is the most interesting event of the harness racing season, for the reason that it brings together for the first time practically all the slow class trotters that are to make history during the season, writes Henry Ten Eyck White in Chicago Trihune. It has always drawn a big crowd of horse lovers to Detroit, and not often has tbe field been a poor one. Sometimes, as in the case of Sonoma Girl and Highball, two horses outclassed the rest of the field, and again one nag, not a particularly classy one, has been the best of a rather common lot, Stanley Dillon being an instance, but ordinarly the big purse has furnished good racing.

Of the twenty named this year Bisa, Melva J., and Denver look to be considerably the best. Each has beaten 2:10, and Bisa has shown by the hardest of tests that she is a high class race horse. In the fall of 1907 she was three times second to General Watts in the Kentucky Futurity, and the following week she chased him out when he set the record for 3 year old trotters at 2:06¾.

These two races established the class of Bisa beyond question, and in addition to speed and gameness she showed the best of manners, coming from hehind in the futurity and heating Baron McKinney, Bonnie Way, Kentucky Todd, Blue Hill, and Aquin in the last quarter. It is on these performances as a 3 year old—their hrilliancy heightened by the fact that the same season her brother, Binvola, won the best three heat race in the hooks for 2 year old trotters, and in 1909 raced to a record better than 2:10—that Bisa is regarded by horsemen as the best green trotter in sight. No other such pair of colt trotters, brother and sister, have been seen as Bisa and Binvolo, and, while the last named now is in the stud and may not again race, he will be shaped up next fall for a fast mile, and unquestionahly place a mark of 2:07 or better opposite his name.

Bisa has worked last season as a 4 year old in a moderate way, and trotted but one mile better than 2:15, that one is ahout 2:13. She, however, was stepped along in places hy John Young, trainer for the Allen farm, where the mare was bred, no quarter, however, better than :31. She could not have heen more carefully fitted to race as a 5 year old, and her work will be watched with more than ordinary interest, for the reason that as a rule the 3 year old trotters that have raced in 2:10, or hetter, have not done well afterwards. Going as far back as Fantasy, it is true she lowered her 3 year old record of 2:08¾ to 2:06, hut she was not a classy race nag.

In recent years Grace Bond, 2:09¼, as a 3 year old, and winner of the best Futurity ever trotted, did not train kindly after, nor was her record reduced. Miss Abdell is another case in point. Susie N. is in the same class. There may be good reasons aside from any consideration of their having trotted hard in colthood that explain why they were not successful later, hut the facts are there and are worth noting. Gen. Watts and Kentucky Todd, hoth of whom heat 2:10 in races at 3 years, have not been raced since then, and it does not seem likely they will be. Nor will Binvolo, unless present plans are changed. All this makes Bisa the one green trotter on which all eyes are focused. She is known to have been a truly great 3year old, and she raced under 2:10 at that age. Can she come back? She and her brother Binvolo have given their sire, Bingara, such a boom that his book long ago was filled at a fee of $150, and if the mare wins some of the hig stakes this year the family will be in higher esteem than ever.

Melva J. is by Peter the Great, dam by Arion, and last summer worked a public mile better than 2:09 for Walter Cox, who also trains Bisa. Unless Melva J. should change ownership she may not start. Cox owns her personally. As to Denver, the grey gelding that George H. Estabrook hought last summer after the horse had stepped a quarter under :30, he has a lot of things that go with a stake winning trotter, among them speed, manners, breeding, and the disposition to race. That he can beat 2:10 is certain, as he has been wintered at Denver under the eye of Gus Macey, he should he ready as early as any of the other horses. He comes in the male line from the Sphinx family, which has not sent as many high class trotters to the races as some other tribes, but he has plenty of speed, and as his dam is a granddaughter of Pilot Medium, the blood, which made Peter the Great a fine racehorse and a wonderful sire may prove potent in the case of Denver.

The Geers entries in the M. and M. always are prominent, and this year he has named five of the twenty-three entrants. They are: Arline Larabie, by Larahie the Great, dam by Artillery; Frazee, hy Arion, dam by Bourbon Wilkes; Homer Wilton, by Earl Winton, dam by Elyria; Marie N., by Marengo King, dam by Peeler, and Yo San, hy Hershon, dam by Romeo. Not a great deal is known about any of these horses except Yo San. Two years ago she could trot in 2:10 and was driven some in matinees by F. G. Jones, her owner. She is a bloodlike looking mare, good gaited, and always has acted like a game one. She foaled a good looking colt last year by Jack McKerron (which horse is named in the Detroit race), and is in good shape, having been jogged all winter at Memphis.

Frazee is a trotter Mr. Geers likes, and makes no bones about saying so. He has twice given the horse light training, and while the best mile he has driven him is 2:18 it is easy to see the Tennessee reinsman thinks well of Frazee. "The family is greater than the individual," is the slogan just now with horsemen, and for that reason some people will not pay much attention to Frazee, as his sire, Arion, has not of late years sent any winners of hig stakes down the grand circuit.

Arline Larabie has, on her breeding, a license to win in the hardest spots. Her sire is by Jay Bird, and Artillery, sire of her dam, was one of the best hred sons of Rysdyk's Hamhletonian, heing from a mare hy Seely's American Star, the daughters of which horse (he was foaled in 1837) produced no less than forty-four trotters, beginning with a world's champion in Dexter and ending with Guy, 2:10¾, these records being made hefore a bicycle sulky was dreamed of. When this fact is considered, and the further one that in the days of the American Star uiares there were comparatively few sires of note, a true estimate of the potency of the blood will be had. As to what it accomplished in the next generation it is only necessary to mention Dictator, son of an American Star mare. He sired the first 2:10 trotter, Jay Eye See (to high wheels), and a truly great trotter and sire in Director, whose blood is winning on the grand circuit today. Artillery took a record of 2:21½ and sired, among others, Bellini, 2:13¼, that has furnished the turf a number of high class trotters, although he never has been a public stallion, no more than twenty mares having been bred to him any year. Arline Larabie could trot fast last fall, and while she has not yet been asked to step at Memphis for a distance, Mr. Geers thinks well of her.

Marie N. is a five year old that in 1907 took a time record just under 2:30. She is by Marengo King and out of a mare by Peeler, which breeding, although not familiar to horsemen, is good. Marengo King has ahout as fine blood lines as may fall to any stalion. He is hy McKinney, first dam By By (dam of one trotter, two sires), hy Nutwood; second dam Rapidan (dam of three trotters, two sires), by Dictator; third dam (dam of Expert Prince [p.], 2:13¼), hy Edwin Forrest. Peeler, sire of the dam of Marie N., is by Patron, 2:14¼, a fast colt trotter and a good sire, dam hy Swigert, a son of Alexander's Norman, which sired a lot of speed. Homer Wilton has a record of 2:23¼ and is said to have worked in 2:12 last fall.

Wilkerson and Henry Setzer are named by C. W. Lassell, an eastern man who paid $11,000 for them at auction last fall, and who drives his own horses. Both are hy Todd, and as to their speed there is no question, as Setzer, after showing well as a 2 year old in 1907, worked a mile better than 2:08 last fall. Wilkerson stepped his mile a shade faster. He is from a mare by Ashland Wilkes, while the dam of Setzer is by Acolyte, son of Onward. Up to date the Todds, although showing extreme speed in colthood, have not furnished the turf with any racehorse trotters of the first flight, and while Wilkerson and Setzer have "the lick" and the best manners they have not yet been tried out against a field of high class aged horses. Setzer was 4, 4 in his 2 year old Futurity in 2:12¼, 2:16¾ ,and to give an idea of the class in that race it may be said his position in the final summary was only sixth, although back of him were such admitted cracks as Justo Binvolo, Oro Lambert, and The Leading Lady. A week later he forced Helen Hale to reduce the 2 year old filly record to 2:13¼ to heat him.

If the roan mare Margin, which is named by "Lon" McDonald, comes to the race in good shape I shall look for her to get some of the purse, because in a recent talk with her driver he told me she worked a quarter for him a year ago right around :30, and but for an accident would have been raced in the grand circuit. She is hy Time Onward, dam by Alfred G., which pedigree combines the Wilkes and Electioneer strains through some good sons of those horses.

Brighton, a 4 year old brother to the Futurity winner, Siliko, looks to be outclassed in a race like the M. and M., as I recall but one trotter of that age, Eleata, ahle to win it, hut she lowered the record of the event to 2:08¾,and as another 4 year old, Iva Dee, was second in that heat the result was a pretty strong argument in favor of trotters of that age being able to win the hig events. Boralma, which won the Transylvania at 4, is another exception to the general rule.

Dick McMahon, who for the last two years has headed the list of race winning drivers, will make his debut in the M. and M. this season provided all goes well with the roan mare Marrave, recently sent to him at Libertyville. She is by Margrave, dam by Pluto. McMahon has a wonderful string of trotters and pacers in training, his idea heing to get quality rather than quantity, and as there is no question about his being a fine conditioner and a reinsman of the first flight, it is likely he will be at the top this year.

In tbe Chamber of Commerce $5,000 purse for 2:13 pacers the entry list is light, only fourteen, for the reason that the conditions of the event did not bar George Gano, which was second in 2:02½ last year and able to beat any green pacer of the campaign save Minor Heir and The Eel.

Of the fourteen entrants Geers is responsible for five, and as he is not likely to start more than one of them, and some of the others probably will drop out, the field promises to be a small one. Geers' horses are Direct Hall Jr., Annabelle Lee,Geraldine, Hallie Direct, and The Airship. Direct Hall Jr. is supposed to be the best in the lot, as he worked an easy half in 1:01¾ last fall and showed speed and manners in his starts. As to the others, not a great deal is known. Geraldine was bred in Illinois, being by the good racehorse trotter Cutting, and was trained as a 3 and 4 year old by Charlie Dean, who drove her in 2:14 the first time she started. Later Geraldine worked in 2:08¾ for Geers and then was raced in the South, where she took a mark of 2:15¼. She is a game mare, and while she has been out of sight for the last two years it is entirely posihle for her to have developed into a pacer fast enough to take down the hig money at Detroit.

A New England pacer that has claims to class is The Bosun. He is by Alkalone, 2:14¼, dam Castanea, 2:19¼, by Pistachio, brother of Nutwood. Alkalone was by Wilton and out of Alaska, 2:27, by Alcyone. As both Wilton and Alcyone were among the best sons of George Wilkes and as Alaska produced and M. and M. winner in Lady Geraldine, 2:11¼, the pedigree of The Bosun is strong, but when it is added that his dam also is the dam of the good colt trotter Cochato, 2:11½, as a 3 year old, it makes him about the best bred pacer in sight. He worked a mile around 2:08 last fall, and is in the stable of Walter Cox, who does not make many mistakes in his purchases. The Limit is another one that may have a good chance. He was bought in California recently by George H. Estabrook of Denver, and while his hest public mile is 2:10 it is said he can beat that at least three seconds. He is hy Searchlight, 2:03¼, one of the fastest and gamest pacers ever raced, and is out of the famous Alcantara mare Bertha. The Limit now is in Denver, making a nice trip from the coast, and looks like a high class performer. But if George Gano is as good as he was last year it will take a 2:03 or better horse to beat him, and there does not look to be anything of that sort in the race. Tom Murphy will train and drive him, which means the son of Gambetta Wilkes will be ready when the bell rings and handled in the contest with as much skill as anybody's horse.

WILD HORSES IN MODOC.

The supervisor of the Modoc National Forest, Cal., reports some interesting results in gathering wild horses. It is estimated that there have been about 400 of these animals running at large on the Modoc forest, and the forest service has been co-operating with the principal owners of horses grazing on this forest in an effort to rid the range of these pests. The rodeo was organized and put in charge of a manager and notices were puhlished in two county papers stating when and where the work would start. Notices were also sent to different stockmen, who, it was thought, might he owners of such stock.

The rodeo consisted of five men (forest rangers and stockmen), and began on December 28th, containing four days. During these four days forty-seven head of horses which were considered wild, and which the stockmen heretofore have been unahle to gather were corralled. These range from 2 years old, and while some bore brands, it was evident that few of them had been corralled for a number of years.

The rodeo was undertaken at a time of the year when the ground was frozen hard, so that the animals' feet would become worn sufficiently after a couple of days' running to make them tender and the horses more easily handled. Unfortunately, the rodeo had to be discontinued on account of the thaw, which prevented further work for that season. Another attempt at gathering the remaining horses will be made during the months of July and August. By this means the relative advantages of the two seasons can be determined.

One of the features of the rodeo is to construct corrals in natural passageways, and where this has been done it has proved a success.

All unbranded horses gathered and those of unknown brands were advertised by the manager of the rodeo aud sold to defray the expenses of the gathering. The others were claimed by the stockmen.

IN TRAINING AT PORTLAND

Some 75 light harness horses are now training at the Country club race track at Portland, Oregon, for the coming season over the northwestern circuit, and by the end of the month it is believed that fully 125 horses will be jogged over the half mile exercise track. The track was recently constructed and is proving unusually attractive to the horsemen and drivers.

Probably the largest string at the track is under the eye of Fred Brooker, wbo has ahout 16 horses under his care. W. A. Laidlow has Arclight, a pacer, by the great Searchlight, and two others. J. Kadderly is working Mack K. and James Stranahan of Hood River has the pacer Ataball.

Doc Ward has a good animal owned by J. B. Stetson in Magnet, by Allerton 2:09¼. George Misner and E. B. Turner are others at work with their charges.

John Pender has a black mare by Captain McKinney and Amos Keene is tutoring a fast one belonging to L. Archambeau. Harry Osman is exercising Hal B., 2:04¼, and Oregon Patch for Paul Wessinger.

L. B. Lindsey has sent word he is coming down from Canby, and John Sawyer is also coming within the next two weeks. Lindsey has a fast one in his string in Donax, which established a record of 2:09¾ in the mile pace last year. Donax is the property of M. E. Lee, a young real estate operator.

The news comes from Austria that Allen Winter 2:06¼ is being so heavily handicapped that it will be practically impossible for him to win many races there this season.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, April 27, 109.

At a meeting of the hoard of directors of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association held yesterday the following program fo the race meeting July 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th was practically decided upon.

Handicap trot, $1,000; a 2:12 class trot, $800; a 2:15 class trot, $800; a 2:20 class trot, $1,000: a 2:25 class trot for 3 year olds, $500; a 2:20 class pace, $1,000; a 2:15 class pace, $800; a 2:12 class pace, $800; a 2:07 class pace, $800; a 2:25 class pace for 3 year olds, $500. The Canfield stake for 2 year old trotters and a novelty race of some kind, prohably a relay race at three miles, horses to he changed at the end of each mile, best two in three, a heat to he run each day and perhaps a matinee race to wind up the card on Saturday. The entries will close June 1st and tbe entrance fee in the handicap trot will be 3 per cent to start and 2 per cent additional from money winners, the money divided $500, $200, $150, $100 and $50; five moneys in all.

Then arose the question what effect would the Governor having signed the hill appropriating a large sum for the improvement of Agriculturel Park have. The first $50,000 of the fund is payahle on July 1st and if the work of demolishing the stalls and fence is begun then it will mean no meeting, consequently it was decided not to commit the association to a meeting by advertising it, until a committee composed of Dr. Wm. Dodge and L. J. Christopher had seen President J. T. Jones of the Sixth District Agricultural Association, in other words the State Board, and got some assurance that there would be a track to trot on in the middle of July and stabling for the horses. Dr. Dodge told me today that he had had a talk with Judge Jones and that he had promised to call a meeting of his hoard tomorrow or Thursday and give the Harness Horse Association an answer. So there the matter rests. I don't think that there is any question, however, hut some arrangements will he made this week to enahle the races to come off as desired and just as soon as that point is settled the advertisements will he inserted and the entry hlanks mailed and every effort made to make up for lost time. There is also a possihility of the purses in some of the classes heing increased. At the meeting of the hoard ahove referred to Frank A. Coffman and Elbert De_ebach were elected memhers of that body to fill the vacancies occasioned hy the resignations of Geo. A Pounder and Byron Erkenhrecker.

The matinee Saturday, to he given hy the Los Angeles Driving Cluh for the henefit of the Elks' entertainment fund hids fair to he one of the hest ever given hy the cluh. All the classes have filled well and the free-for-all trot, in which professional drivers are permitted to team, looks as if it would he a feature for any circuit meet. Zomhretta, Zomhronut, Don Z., Goldennut and Princes Louise will all start, and from the way they have heen working they should race right round 2:11½. In the free-for-all pace for the challenge cup given hy the Los Angeles Polo Cluh Siegfried, who has two legs of the three necessary to make it his property, is the favorite, having worked a mile in 2:08½ recently, but his opponent, Joe McGregor, the same day stepped one in 2:10½ easily, with the last half in 1:02. So the son of Silver Coin will have no chance to loaf.

Added to the regular racing program of five races there will he an exhihition of high class gaited saddle horses with twelve entries, conformation, style and action to count 40 per cent and performance 60 per cent; and another event on the card will he a novelty race on horsehack in costume, said costume to be put on at the wire after the word "go" is given and still more the costume to he adjusted at the head of the stretch, where the contestants turn and which will necessitate all dismounting. The winner to he the first one back at the wire properly arrayed.

All arrangements are heing made with a view to handling hetween 6,000 and 8,000 people. The Elks Drill Corps, fifty strong, in uniform, will police the grounds aided hy twenty of the regular police. There will be a full military hand augmented hy the Elks hand of eighty pieces and everything is to he on the same scale. The prizes run from a ruhhertired road wagon for the free-for-all trot, to a pair of driving gloves.

W. G. Durfee has, I understand, definitely decided to take a string East through the Grand Circuit, amoug them the hlack stud Almaden that he has leased from his father, and which, with Carlokin, Del Coronado, Copa de Oro and Directum Penn, will give him quite a hunch of entire horses. He is working a mare hy Del Coronado that looks as if she would he one of the Eastern division. She is a hig good gaited rugged mare that knows nothing hut trot and can step quarters now in 32 seconds as easy as hreaking sticks. The balance of his stahle that are good enough to race will, it is said, he turned over to Ben Walker to campaign on the coast.

P. W. McStay is staking Zomalta 2:08½ through the Grand Circuit and she will go over with the rest of Will Durfee's string.

Walter Mahen's full sister to Zomalta that was severely kicked in a corral a short time ago is still very lame and Mahen fears that one of the hones in her hind leg is either broken or fractured. It is hard luck as she had shown him enough hefore she was hurt to make not only him hut a lot of other people think that she would be as good as her sister.

Frank Williams is working a lot of good looking good gaited colts belonging to Wm. Morgan of Pasadena.

Fred Ward will have a good horse this summer in Escohado. He is a nice gaited level headed horse that even now has a lot of speed.

JAMES.

FROM FRESNO.

The horses are getting ready at the Fresno track for the circuit races.

S. C. Walton, the favorite trainer, has some fourteen head, keeping four grooms jumping. Among the horses he has is Tom Murphy 2:09½, the fast Gossiper pacer; Laurel Leaf with a trial of 2:12 at the trot in 1908, Donasham, a very fast colt, De Pointer hy the old champion Star Pointer, owned hy Mr. Mosher of Porterville, Mimosa 2:24, with a trial of 2:20 after 30 days' work.

Among the Fresno hred and raised horses is Silentie, and a blue stallion helonging to Joe Kutten, also a grandson of McKinney, another containing Guy Wilkes and McKinney hlood—Sahle McKinney. Also a Stamhoulette colt that trots.

Chas. Clark has several under his charge, a three-year-old that can trot fast, and a Stoneway pacer that is matched for several hundred dollars against De Pointer in Walton's string.

D. L. Bachant appears daily with either Athasham 2:09¾ or Adam G. 2:11¼, the latter recently converted to the pace, and entered on the circuit. He stepped a half in 1:06½ just for fun the other day and no hopples either. Athasham will soon he forwarded to DeRyder at Pleasanton for the racing season of 1909, and will have to meet Will Bell 2:08½ and others in the free for all.

Zihbell & Son have several trotters and pacers with whose pedigrees I am not familiar, hut they are showing up well.

A handsome good gaited trotter owned hy a Bakersfield lady and trained hy Mr. Stoll can step a quarter in 34, and looks good for a six-year-old at its second season's work.

The three-year-old filly hy Kinney Lou in the Breeders' Futurity that made speed so fast has heen bred and turned out.

I wish to impress upon the owners of futurity colts that they must use plenty of oil on their sulkies when the Fresno two-year-olds score down for the word, or they will come second or worse.

A. J. HULLINGER.

THE SAN JOSE TRACK.

One of the best one-mile tracks in the State will be constructed on the Monterey road, near Oak Hill cemetery, hy the San Jose Driving Cluh. The cluh has just leased 70 acres of land for the purpose. It is the intention to have trotting horse races and automohile races, and if the enterprise prospers, hallgrounds will also he laid out.

Work on the necessary huildings will commence hy June 1.

The project has received the support of wealthy owners of horses in San Francisco and other cities of the peninsula who would find it convenient to keep their horses in San Jose.

One hundred and fifty horses will he in active training on the course next season. The stahle huildings will he first-class and everything ahout the grounds will he the best.

Among the memhers of the cluh are T. W. Barstow, David Burnett, T. A. Carroll, Dr. Nash, E. C. Barnett, L. J. Field, George Barker, William Beggs, Budd Dohle, Frank Burke of San Francisco, George Theurkauf. So far there are ahout 40 memhers in all.—San Jose News.

EUREKA CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS.

The Eureka Driving Cluh, which was spoken of in this paper some time ago, was permanently organized last week and officers elected as follows: President, Dr. Rae Felt; vice-president, W. J. Tanner; secretary, O. Swanson; treasurer, Bank of Eureka. The leases for the track have been taken over by the club officials and are for a term of fifteen years.

Work on the new race course to he huilt at South Park will commence at once, and hids will he received for the work. By Saturday the hids will all he in when the award will he made and the work commenced. W. C. Elsemore was appointed to superintend the construction of what is expected to he one of the fastest half-mile tracks in the State. An effort will he made to have the race course and grand stand finished in time for the races this summer.

WOODLAND TO HOLD A FAIR.

A regular good old fashioned fair with up-to-date management is promised by the Woodland people this year. The citizens have suhscrihed a large fund to promote the enterprise, and there will he prizes for horses, cattle and all farm products, besides a first class program of races without hetting and without liquor being sold at the track. The Woodland Driving Cluh is now preparing the purses and classes which will be ready for puhlication next week. There will he four days' racing.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SAN BERNARDNO PROGRAM.

The pogram for the San Bernardino meeting is out and entries close June 1st. The purses to he given are the following:

2:20 trot, $800; 2:12 trot, $700; 2:09 trot, $600; 2:20 pace, $800; 2:12 pace, $700; 2:06 pace, $600. There will also he a purse of $400 for two-year-old trotters, one of $250 for 2:25 trotters owned in the district, and one of $250 for 2:25 pacers owned in the district. Three running races will he given during the meeting as follows: Six furlong dash, $100; half nile dash, $75; quarter mile dash, $50. San Bernardino has an excellent track and the attendance is always large at races held there. Every horse owner in California who intends to race this year should enter at San Bernardino as well as at the other meetings in southern California.

BREEDING OF RICHMOND CHIEF 2:11¼.

David Herspring, D. V. D., of Woodland, has kindly furnished us with the extended pedigree of the stallion Richmond Chief 2:11¼ that a correspondent asked for last week. Richmond Chief is hy Monroe Chief, dam Ella, dam of Viola 2:24, hy A. W. Richmond, second dam Grey Dale, dam of Longworth 2:19, hy American Boy Jr., third dam Grey Poll by Winfield Scott, fourth dam Sorrel Poll hy Sir Harry.

MODERN TRAINING METHODS.

By virtue of what process of reasoning, or what impulsion of motive owners of trotting and pacing horses select their trainers and drivers, has often been a subject for considerahle wonder. The horse interests of this country have grown to mammoth proportions and represent the investment of millions of dollars investment, and from at least one viewpoint all of this great value and all of the inclusions that are a still larger part of it, are in the hands of the men who do the training. It is of course true that if there were not people to buy horses and have them trained, there would he no trainers, hut it is just as true that without the men who have the courage, the genius, the energy and the inclination to do the training the whole interest would lose its vitalizing force. Yet the trainer is the least considered factor of all the people identified with the game and the most ill-requited.

Trainers of harness, race horses have a status, today, far different from that of years ago. The old-time term "Jockey" as applied to drivers of race horses has fallen into disuse and is now confined solely to the lads who ride the thoroughbreds, and along with the abandonment of the term has come a revised estimate of the work and standing of the men who are engaged in the husiness of handling borses, as a profession and for a livelihood. Today the trainer of race horses is regarded as a husiness man and accredited with all of the responsihilities that accrue to great and varied interests. It requires, in these times, that a man to he successful with a stahle of race horses should he infinitely more than merely a good trainer, a good driver, a good care-taker, a good conditioner. He must needs he much more than merely a good horseman; he must he a good husiness man, a good and far-seeing manager, a man who can "Carry a message to Garcia" and who has long since departed from the pocket-edition-excuse-hook hahit. He must get results, he must give the answer, he must win his races and he must he ahle to return a favorable verdict in even the fierce competition which marks the present development of the harness race horse. The day of the old-time trainer whose special line of salve differed only with the individual, is a thing of the past, the relic of an age that has gone and is little likely to return. The bunk of the good old days is deadwood now and results are the only things that count. And the present day man in the sulky is the same, hrainy sort of fellow as characterizes all of the other branches of modern husiness, the all round man who can do things well and who would make his mark in any other branch of endeavor he might espouse.

By what means, then, shall the owner decide which one of the availahle trainers, he shall employ to handle his horses? Is there special virtue in a great reputation? Is the man whose name is seen most frequently at the head of the summaries, or among the first half-dozen leading money winners, the best man, necessarily, to whom to turn over one's horse or string of prospective winners? Is the success that attaches, always to heing the leader, a true hill upon which we may place implicit reliance for our own successful alliance? How shall we determine? Is the most famous trainer of last season the hest man to whom we shall turn over all our horses? Is he quite certain to he as successful with every other horse as he has heen with some one or some two or three that have hecome noted under his management? Are there no passing-waves of popular favor for a season or two that recede and leave last year's favorite among the discarded this year? Is not training trotting and pacing horses subject to the same alterations or successions of ups and downs as are found in almost every other profession? No lawyer wins all his cases! no doctor cures all his patients and is it any more to he expected that the trainer should win all his races or even a majority of them? How shall we judge?

There are a few things that are reasonahly sure to he true all the time and under all conditions.

(Continued on Page 12.)

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

CALIFORNIA ANGLERS' ASSOCIATION.

There gathered angling champions
In training and condition,
Who sometimes did a fishing stunt
Or fished for exhibition.
Dolliver was fishing away merrily
Bamboo rod poised high,
While most were lifting rods in bluff
Or getting mighty dry.

The second annual field day of the California Anglers' Association was a success from start to finish. The club members, their families, friends and guests mustered in strong enough force to fill a special train of twelve cars which connected at Sausalito with the 8 a. m. boat that left San Francisco via the Northwestern Pacific Railroad ferry. This train went through to Point Reyes without a stop. Weather conditions during the day were almost ideal. The outing anglers had all sorts of fun along the Paper Mill tidewaters at the famous angling spot known as the "white house" pool.

A feature of the day was the fishing program arranged for the distribution of forty prizes, these being principally articles of utility to the angler. There was a variety of prizes, however, as a reward for fishing stunts viz: "1 large ham" for the second largest trout caught by a lady, boxes of candy, order for 2 sacks of coal, etc., for other winning fair anglers. Drinking flasks, drinking glasses and various consignments of selected "liquid bait," very appropriately were only for competition between the sterner sex. Fly-rods, lines, reels, etc., made up the complement of rewards for others.

The fishing competition was entered into with zest and enthusiasm, the contest was open to all. The fishing waters included the Paper Mill creek and its tributaries and tide waters. Fishing with rod and reel and in compliance with the State law was obligatory, all competitors were placed on honor in reporting individual results. Flies, spoons and bait were in order as the angler selected.

The judges were: Dr. Henry Ahram, L. Levy and J. B. Kenniff who made the awards, the winners being preseuted with the different prizes by Mr. Jas. Watt, who in his usual happy and witty vein distributed the prizes to the following lucky contestants.

Chas. Urfer, first prize, a split bamboo fly-rod, for best catch of trout caught with the fly—a basket of 37 nice fish.

F. E. Bishop, covered fishing basket from the Ellery Arms Co., second prize, 17 trout.

H. E. Ladd, fly-hook, third prize, 15 trout.

H. T. Thompson, 100 yard reel, fourth prize, 12 trout.

The next five prizes, for the best catches, taken in any manner, donated by Golcher Bros. and other sporting goods houses, were awarded to Jos. Meyer, Louis Gotthelf, Sam Wells, Joe Pincus and C. W. Arp.

The next five prizes, for the best basket of trout in number, donated by Chas. Brown & Son, Roos Bros. and others, were won by L. R. Samish, F. H. Smith, Joe Uri, Neil Vogel, and J. J. Goberino.

The next five prizes, for the largest sized trout, donated by Golcher Bros., M. O. Feudner and others, were awarded in the order given here to Mrs. Joe Springer, D. T. Tallant, P. F. Schliff, Carl Boringer and Clark Van Vleet.

Ladies' prizes, for largest catches, were awarded to Mrs. J. Springer, Miss B. Uri and Mrs. Al Neil. Mrs. H. Gosliner and Mrs. J. J. Gorman caught the largest trout creeled by the fair anglers and were duly rewarded.

The residue of prizes for special events and mixed baskets were won by: Miss M. Blundon, Miss F. H. Smith, Mrs. E. H. Ladd, Mrs. R. E. Cunningham, "Billy" Hynes Jr., Dr. H. Abraham, Joe Albini, Frank Dolliver, Geo. Durenberger, Rob Schliff, Geo. Martinelli and John Samoni Jr.

As a rule the fishing conditions were not up to the general average, doubtless due to the invasion of so many anglers. The previous Sunday a number of nice fish were taken from the same waters fished last Sunday.

A pleasing event of the day was the presentation to Mr. Geo. A. Wentworth, of a valuable gold watch and chain, by the members of the association, in recognition of Mr. Wentworth's able campaign during the last session of the Legislature in acquiring for the anglers, and also the shooting sportsmen, of this State necessary legislation in the protection of game, fish and other concessions for sportsmen in general. Mr. Wentworth responded in an interesting speech.

Mr. Watt was taken in hand next and presented by Mr. Wentworth with a handsome gold watch charm as a token from his fellow members for valuable services rendered the association during his term as president from 1906 to 1908.

The barbecue lunch served under the supervision of Chefs. Breidenstein and Harry Gosliner was well worthy of the devoted attention it received from all present.

Del Monte will show on September 3 and 4.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOW.

Entries for the Frisco show will close tonight at 10 o'clock. So far the entries are very promising for a large list, but, as is always the peculiar custom, the bulk of the entries will be filed at the last hour. The list of specials has steadily grown from a respectable array at first to a most agreeably large number of cups, trophies and other prizes, that will put this coming show on record for specials.

There is, we believe, inadvertently but little encouragement shown the field dog interest, an oversight that is to be deplored.

The out of town entry is a pleasing showing. The club this year deserves the unrestricted support of every fancier for more reasons than one.

Winners at Vancouver, among others, were: Robert Roos' hull terrier Trebora Reuben, over South End Klahowya and Saint Offley. G. C. Israels Ch. Edgewood Biddy evened up matters by taking special for best. Gil Halliwell's Irishman Endcliffe Curate took the measure of all they put up against him. A. Balfour's Inchkeith Billy and Inchkeith Bess romped through their classes. Mason's King, now owned in Vancouver could only go a fourth, the company was too strong for him. R. G. Gamwell's Portland Kid won the C. K. C. medal for best cocker in the show.

Mr. G. C. Israel of Olympia, Wash., is not only an enthusiastic hull terrier fancier, but an energetic sportsman who was a prominent factor in the success of the Tacoma show.

Ch. Searchlight is now owned by Mr. Adams of Oakland.

REVOLVER CONTESTS.

The United States Revolver Association's annual indoor championship revolver and pistol matches for 1909 were conducted in twenty-five cities throughout the country and recently concluded. The entries numbered over 200, the increase was a third more than last year. The three matches were at 20 yards, standard American target, distance reduction, measurement of bullseye including the 8, 9, and 10 rings, 2.72 inches. Matches A and B required 50 shots each; match F 25 shots. The leading scores were:

Match A, revolver—J. E. Gorman, San Francisco, and Lieut. R. H. Sayre, New York, tied with 450 each out of 500; W. C. Krieg, Chicago, 445; Wm. T. Smith, Philadelphia, 440; R. P. Prentys, San Francisco, 483.

Match B, pistol—Frank Fromm, Spokane, 456 out of 500; Lieutenant R. H. Sayre, New York, 455; J. E. Gorman, San Francisco, 454; E. A. Taylor, Boston, 445; H. N. Hoyt, Redbank, N. J., 442.

Match F, pocket revolver—W. C. Krieg, Chicago, 190 ex. 250; Lieutenant R. H. Sayre, New York, 175; Chas. Nelson, New York 171; C. H. Wiedeling, Chicago. 171; C. F. Armstrong, San Francisco, 167.

A telegraph team match was pulled off April 25th between the Los Angeles Revolver Club and the Smith & Wesson Pistol and Revolver Club of Springfield, Mass. Each club shot on its own range, exchanging the scores by telegraph.

The Los Angeles team won the match by 49 points, the scores being 2514 to 2465. The score of 2514 by the Los Angeles team is the highest ever made by the team in a telegraph match.

Every man on the team except A. M. Smith averaged above the 80 mark. A. S. Douglass was high man, as usual, scoring 270 out of a possible 300. C. W. Linder and J. E. Holcomb ran a race to see who would win out. Holcomb finished with 247 and Linder with 250. Jim Holcomb made more dead centers than any other shooter in the team, but offset this with a good supply of fives and sixes.

This is the fourth match that the local club has had with the Smith & Wesson organization, and the third time that the eastern team has been defeated.

Following are the scores:

A. B. Douglass	88	88	94—270
H. D. Thaxter	86	85	88—259
L. C. Douglass	85	85	89—259
Will A. Wright	84	85	83—251
W. R. Cutts	81	84	86—251
C. W. Linder	85	82	83—250
Dr. L. M. Packard	74	88	85—247
J. E. Holcomb	78	89	80—277
W. E. Smith	74	86	85—245
A. M. Smith	77	82	76—235

AT THE TRAPS.

Local shooters are arranging a program for a three day tourney—two days for blue rocks and one day for live birds to be held probably September 17, 18 and 19. It is proposed to raise a purse of $1,000 added money to be distributed in cash prizes. Besides the purse there will be high average trophies.

This shoot is designed to fill in as a final tournament for the round of shoots which will be started by the Western Boosters at Anaconda, intermediate shoot at Spokane, Pacific Handicap at Seattle and Medford, Ore., tournament.

It is very likely that the majority of the Eastern shooters attending the northern shoots will take in this shoot at Ingleside should the contemplated plans mature. In this case, there will no doubt be the largest attendance at a blue rock shoot in this State for many years.

The Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' League initial shoot for 1904 came off at Ingleside on April 25th. This shoot did not receive the support it should have had. The reason for this is probably that the trophy events have been arranged on a different plan than which was in vogue during the past contests. At present the system is one man up, distance handicap. There are eight valuable trophies in settlement of permanent ownership by the blue rock route. Each must be won three times by a shooter to acquire final title. Each trophy has several wins recorded to the credit of various shooters, several contestants have two wins recorded on different trophies.

The shooters, or most of them who already have winning marks, object to the change from squad firing, expert traps and 16 yards to one man up, five traps, unknown traps, known angles, distance handicap from 16 to 26 yards. The claim is made that in the trophy events original conditions should not be changed, the previous winners naturally would now shoot under a comparatively heavy handicap, thus somewhat side-tracking their past trophy credits. Be this as it may, the Grand trophy was won last Sunday by R. L. Sinkey, a one-armed shooter, who broke 16 out of 20 at 19 yards under rather unfavorable weather conditions.

Four events were on the card last Sunday, two ten and two twenty target races. The first three events were one man up, the fourth race was Sargent system. Side pools were optional in each event, high guns, one money for every five entries. The results follow:

L. S. Adams ..... 17 yds.	7	7	13	13
J. A. Hutton ..... 16 "	7	6	11	w
E. L. Forster ..... 22 "	6	7	15	18
J. H. Elson ..... 20 "	7	5	9	18
R. L. Sinkey ..... 19 "	8	6	16	15
W. J. Golcher ..... 22 "	4	6	8	w
W. E. Murdock ..... 20 "	3	5	11	w
L. F. Prior ..... 20 "	3	5	w	7
A. J. Webb ..... 22 "	3	5	10	18
C. C. Nauman ..... 22 "	6	6	15	17
A. E. Hoelle ..... 20 "	6	3	15	17
E. Klevesall ..... 19 "	w	w	9	16
W. Price ..... 18 "	7	7	11	14
L. Rink ..... 16 "	5	6	9	17
R. J. White ..... 16 "	3	3	11	9

Live bird shots will gather at Ingleside tomorrow to take part in the May shoot of the California Wing Club.

The event of the day at the Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club shoot, two weeks ago, was the contest for the southern Idaho championship between Ben Bean of Pocatello and H. W. Herrington of Twin Falls. The shooters were in the "hands of their friends" but in spite of this a heavy wind blowing, the traps screwed up to the limit, Herrington was given 98 out of 100, Bean was evidently selected as "fall guy" for they credited him with 97 breaks. Now what do you know about that?

They all had a great time at all events. The Pocatello visitors were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hollohan in the evening.

At the regular shoot during the day, despite the heavy wind, good scores were cracked out. The targets whizzed about like scared jacksnipe and only Pete Holohan and "Eagle-eye" Eagan of Milner were able to find them in any quantity. Sprinker came in with a fine burst in the last event, breaking 20 out of 25 of the hardest targets imaginable. Guy Holohan held his end up in good shape and did splendid work considering the weather.

Targets	20	20	20	20	20	25
Gaut	16	13	11	16	15	18
Eagan	19	14	18	19	19	24
Fraser	12	10	12	12	10	15
Spinker	11	13	7	9	13	20
G. Holohan	17	16	13	17	17	23
P. Holohan	17	18	16	19	19	—
Harrison	12	11	11	12	10	17
T. White	5	5	8	9	13	—

Stockton started trap shooting for this season with a lively shoot on April 25th in which 41 shooters participated. "Pop" Merrill's powder burning function will go down on record as a "good shoot and a good time." Taking into consideration a rather baffling background of oak trees which made it difficult to locate targets on some angles the general scores were good. Frank Newbert of Sacramento and H. Garrison of Modesto tied on amateur high average with 184 each out of 200. Newbert won in the shoot off with a straight 20 to Garrison's 19. Frank Merrill of Stockton with 180 was second. L. Holdsclaw of Fresno, 175 breaks, was third, Charlie Merrill of Stockton, 174 breaks, stood fourth in the amateur high averages.

The "pros" were led by Emil Holling 185 out of 200, Fred Willett 184, Dick Reed 182 and W. A. Seaver 169, for high average scores.

Six 20 target races, three merchandise prizes, high

guns; four 20 target races, two merchandise prizes, high guns and a three-man team race for a silver cup, high team, was the card for the day. Targets were 2 cents, no entrance money, side pools optional. High average open to all for a gold medal. Amateur high average was a silver cup. The low man in each race won a box of shells. The shoot was Sargent system and a nice lunch was served to the contestants.

Shooters from all over the valley were on the firing line. Among others we notice Joe Ross of Antioch for the first time in many moons. Fred Willett and Emil Holling, both of San Francisco, each scored three straight 20's. Willett has been developing fine form recently. Reed's six 19's were an aggravating example of the missing link kind. Other straights were shot by Frank Merrill, H. Garrison and Frank Newbert.

Seven teams entered the closing race, the high score was made by the San Francisco team: Willett 20, Reid 18, Holling 16—Total 54 out of 60. Sacramento team: F. Newbert 20, F. Ruhstaller 18, D. Ruhstaller 13—Total 51. Stockton team No. 1: F. Merrill 18, Geo. Ellis 17, C. Merrill 15—Total 50. Modesto team No. 1: H. Garrison 19, J. Dale 15, W. Garrison 14—Total 48. Modesto team No. 2: D. C. Davison 16. D. C. Wood 12, W. Davison 14—Total 42. Fresno team: Holdsclaw 16, Converse 14, Wood 12—Total 42. Stockton team No. 2: Longers 14, Coats 14, Dutton 13—Total 41.

Targets	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	
Even's	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Dick Reed	19	16	19	16	19	19	19	18	18	19	—182
F. Willett	20	17	20	20	19	16	19	16	17	20	—184
E. Holling	20	17	18	18	20	20	18	17	18	19	—185
C. A. Haight	18	15	17	13	12	8	16	18	10	13	—140
W. A. Seaver	16	15	17	17	18	17	19	19	17	14	—169
J. B. Converse	15	18	17	16	15	15	15	16	15	13	—155
L. Holdsclaw	18	17	18	18	18	18	17	15	19	17	—175
J. Nysted	10	11	10	10	15	14	15	12	14	14	—125
A. Lang	14	12	11	13	16	8	10	10	..	..	— ..
C. Holling	15	14	16	19	16	15	14	16	18	15	—158
C. Haas	19	13	16	16	15	16	18	16	13	12	—154
H. Longers	19	12	17	14	14	9	13	10	14	14	—136
F. Merrill	19	18	18	16	19	18	19	20	18	15	—180
G. Ellis	17	17	17	17	18	16	16	17	20	17	—173
C. Merrill	19	18	19	17	18	15	19	18	17	14	—174
A. Jack	15	15	17	15	18	12	15	14	17	14	—152
H. Jack	12	11	16	12	14	14	18	16	16	16	—145
J. W. Sutton	18	12	16	11	13	18	17	17	6	12	—140
Chase	17	11	13	11	9	12	13	12	12	9	—119
A. H. Huddleson	13	14	15	11	15	10	15	12	14	14	—133
D. C. Wood	18	16	19	13	16	15	14	12	15	14	—152
D. C. Davison	14	10	13	12	17	16	18	12	15	14	—141
H. Garrison	18	19	20	18	16	18	18	19	19	19	—184
W. Garrison	18	16	19	14	17	15	18	18	19	16	—170
J. Dale	19	17	18	17	17	15	17	14	16	18	—168
C. J. Jones	11	7	3	11	4	4	5	3	7	5	— 60
Heffernan	13	9	13	11	13	13	11	8	14	12	—117
W. Davison	19	18	15	15	17	13	16	17	15	17	—162
J. H. Cooley	13	11	12	13	11	11	12	11	14	16	—124
W. N. Parish	17	15	14	14	15	13	18	9	17	18	—150
D. Ruhstaller	17	17	16	14	12	15	19	13	15	13	—151
F. Newbert	20	18	16	20	19	18	17	18	19	19	—184
F. Ruhstaller	18	13	15	14	17	15	18	14	15	17	—156
Joe Ross	..	..	..	..	..	15	18	13	..	..	— ..
C. Kroyer	..	..	..	..	..	13	12	14	14	..	— ..
J. Coats	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	19	14	19	— ..
C. H. Craigh	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	11	15	..	— ..
T. H. Webster	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	10	10	..	— ..
R. Minahan	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	9	14	..	— ..
Comfort	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	13	..	..	— ..
Lane	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	9	7	13— ..

A McMinnville, Ore., paper states that on April 14th W. E. Martin held a clay bird shoot on the Bewley race track and some very good scores were made. John Dawson won the prize; a gold hutton, by a close margin from Dick McCann. Wm. Martin also won a good hat, having Frank Logan shoot for him. There will be another shoot next Sunday"

There is a hoom in trap shooting all over the coast but we did not know it was so strong in some places that non-shooting enthusiasts would send in a champion. Mayhe, however, Mr. Martin might be physically deharred from using a shotgun.

The Folsom Bluerock Club holds the Dupont trophy for that section, other teams must go there if they wish to compete for it. Sveral shoots will be held this spring.

Last Sunday the Folsom cluh had a practice shoot, and the following excellent scores were made in a 25-bird match:

P. Joerger 25, J. Joerger 23, O. Ferguson 21, G. P. Gerber 21, G. C. Farmer 21. F. Derhy 21, R. W. Derby 20, T. H. McDerhy 20, J. S. Jacobs 18.

The third blue rock shoot for the present season, being the last of the first series, was held Sunday, April 11th, hy the San Luis Boat and Gun Club. Four events were shot, 10, 20, 20 and 20 targets respectively. The results were:

J. C. Hill—7, 13. 17, 11; E. Taylor—10, 17, 14, ..; C. T. Greenfield—8, 12, .., 18; J E. Van Shaick—9, 17, 14, 13; H. A. Martin—.., .., .., 13; A. V. Van Scoy—.., .., .., 13.

Winners of the three shoots of the first series were awarded prizes as follows: E. Taylor, first prize; J. C. Hill, second prize; C. T. Greenfield, third prize; F. W. Keller, fourth prize.

At the Vancouver Gun cluh's shoot April 17th, there was a large atendance of members as well as visitors, and several shooters made exceptionally good totals. In the class A event Mr. G. Sage won the sterling silver spoon and in the button contest the gold button was won hy Mr. G. Climie. Very keen rivalry occurred in the team shooting competition and in this Mr. Hillis' team beat Mr. McLure's team by ouly four points.

The following are the scores of the shoot:

A Class Grade, 25 targets—Geo. Sage—20, 21, 20, 22, 19, 22, 21; F. M. Cowperthwaite—19, 20; C. L. Burtch—19, 17, 20, 19, 19, 21; J. T. Hillis—19, 19, 19, 20, 18, 19, 15; H. W. Maynard—17, 24, 20, 18; C. M. Marpole—16, 20, 20, 19, 16, 18, 22; J. C. McLure—16, 16, 16, 19; S. S. McLure—12, 12, 13

B Class (Buttons) 25 targets—G. Climie (won gold button)—19, 17, 10, 14, 5, 6; C. A. Porter (won silver button)—16, 18, 18, 18; C. K. Snell (won bronze button)—15, 18, 17, 16, 10, 16, 16.

B. Class , 25 targets—J. E. Elliott—9, 12; H. Blair —13, 17; K. Knights—12, 19, 16; J. L. McTaggart—10, 18; H. H. Abbott—10, 18; W. Dresser—14; J. Nichol—16.

Visitors—W. Hillis 9, J. McIntosh 10, Mr. Stevens 12, J. Christie 12, Mr. Wilband 12, R. G. Macpherson 12.

In the team shooting, Mr. Hillis' team, comprised of Messrs. Hillis, Sage, Burtch, Marpole, Abbott, Wright, McTaggart and Climie, beat J. C. McLure, S. S. McLure, Manhard, Cowperthwaite, Porter, Snell, Blair and Dressler by only four points. Mr. Hillis' team ran up a total of 135 points out of 160, and Mr. McLure's 131.

Salinas shooters are out every Sunday popping away at the blue rocks. W. E. Greene, Mayor Will Jacks of Monterey, Jan Tynan, A. E. Pearson and Cheri Hebert are all clever in shooting center patterns.

The recently organized Grangeville Rod and Gun Cluh has now a membership of 65 and increasing. It is the largest sportsmen's organization in Idaho. Bad weather interfered matcrially with the initial cluh trap shoot April 14th. It is the intention to have shoots two afternoons a week. A big tournament is contemplated some time this summer, which will be attended by shooters from Lewiston, Kendrick, Spokane, Walla Walla and other points.

Idaho is rapidly gaining larger space on the shooting map. The Weiser Rod and Gun Club is busily engaged in preparing the program for a tournament on May 15th.

"They ask the co-operation of the merchants and husiness men," so a local paper states. "It means a big advertisement for Weiser as the tournament will be published in all the big sporting journals and magazines all over the country and will throw considerable publicity Weiserward."

The Nampa Rod and Gun Club of Nampa, Idaho, will hold regular blue rock shoots this season. A high wind on April 14th kept down the scores of G. W. Lamson, W. H. Mankey, A. G. Garber, C. S. Graybill and J. B. Conley in a practice shoot.

The United States Fish Commission and the Department of Commerce and Labor are having a fidgety time over the failure of a fish ladder to work satisfactorily in the river near the Truckee-Carson irrigation project. The complaints of the local Fish Association at Reno, Nevada, and also of the Nevada State authorities described how trout were being slaughtered hy the ton, and how the supply of fish for the anglers from Sacramento and vicinity, who go up into the Truckee country, was being imperiled.

Positive instructions to take the matter up and to remedy the situation if possible were wired to Reno by the department. The Fish Commission has become a very popular institution the country over, and when it makes a move from Washington results are expected. A few years ago the slaughter of a few tons of salmon or trout in a given locality would have caused no excitement around the Commission. Nowadays, however, there is a well-defined policy about conserving the preserves of fish in lakes and rivers. Congress is spending a lot of money on the Commission, in propagating fish and stocking streams.

The latest enterprise to come to light in Los Angeles is a cemetery for pet dogs and cats, who have departed from the land of the living. A number of people of that city and Pasadena are interested in the matter, and in a short time it will he possihle for lovers of felines and canines, to consign their pets after death to a cemetery with all the solemuity and ceremony attending the hurial of human heings.

Whether there will he special funeral cars for the dead pets has not yet been decided, hut there will he "family plots" in the cemetery and headstones will mark the resting places of the pets.

Burial grounds now exist in only three of the larger cities of the world, London, New York and Paris. The grounds will he located in the San Fernando Valley and will comprise 20 acres. It is the purpose to maintain the grounds on as elahorate a scale as if it were the resting place for humans.

A new gun club was recently formed by Petaluma sportsmen. Its territory is on the Dickson ranch, near Skaggs' Springs. The cluh has the right to shoot on 6000 acres of land. It is to be known as the Los Lomos Gun Club. Its memhers are the Rev. Meeker, Robert Woods, Henry Hammell, F. E. Reed, John Ayers, L. B. Hammell, James Potter, Fred Hammell and Bert Dickson.

HUNTING ELK AND BIG GAME.

With the sportsmen who turn to the mountains for their summer recreation, and this class is increasing rapidly, the question of destination is a vexing one.

The disappointment last year was even greater than that of the year before, and both are still fresh in the mind. One summer the hunting was fair, while the fishing was a myth, the next the trout almost jumped into the frying pan, but not a bear was to be found, and one old doe and her fawns were the only deer seen by any of the party.

Such experiences are common and truly discouraging. Almost any hunter will tell you of a country where hunting and fisbing are good enough to insure great sport. After enduring some hardships in getting there, wasting time and what is more valuable, the longed-for vacation, the "great sport" proves to be largely a pipedream, the result of a vivid imagination and a lax regard for strict veracity.

For a fact, it is no easy matter at this late day to find a place that will gratify the longings of the average sportsman.

Thirty years' experience on the Pacific Coast, writes Sherman Powell, traveling thousands of miles and spending a small fortune upon inflated representations, brings from me this expression, that Southern Oregon has no superior for piscatorial sport and the hunting of big game, namely deer and bear.

Nearly all the streams that have their source in the Cascade range of mountains and flow westward through Central and Southern Oregon, furnish trout of different species and in varied quantities. It is quite surprising to find, as in the McKenzie River, the rainbow, the Dolly Varden and the brook trout in sizes varying from six to thirty inches. The brook trout, of course, rarely reach the fifteen-inch scale, but occasionally some lucky fisherman will land a Dolly that cannot be measured by anything shorter than a yard stick.

Lying east of Rosburg is the Umpqua River, with its north and south forks, all fine fishing streams. West from the same place the Coquelle and its trihutaries are equally as good.

Deer hunting toward the headwaters of all these streams is on a par with the fishing, but for a hurried stay the country east of Glendale along the stream bearing the euphonious name of Cow Creek, sport, both hunting and fishing, is choice. If one has the love of nature combined with the hunting propensity his pleasure when tramping over the country will be twofold.

The mountains in the Cow Creek region rise in a medium between the gently sloping and very precipitous and are unusually easy of access because of their freedom from underbrush and fallen timber, an excellent feature when it comes to packing out a fifty-pound pair of deer hams on your back, your gun in one hand, and the six-pronged antlered head in the other.

Deer will stay where their tracks are daily crossed and recrossed by man, diving into the chaparral at any suspicious sound or motion, in constant fear of the hunter with whom they become quite familiar.

The elk, as soon as mankind begins to trespass on his territory, leaves for higher, more unfrequented ranges.

In the Cascades, the elk live, in company with the silver tip, at snow line. The high plateaus are covered with rich, wild grasses, which put them in fine condition for the winter, when the ranges are white with snow. For several months they browse upon tender twigs and nibble from the leeward side of moss-grown logs. Unless the winter is unusually stormy, hunger does not drive them down into the valleys, as in the more severe climate of Colorado.

Any one who loves big game hunting, if he will go back far enough and climb high enough, to reach the haunts of elk, will he fully repaid for all his trouble if he never fires a gun. Elk are not shy in their retreats, often will not run at your approach, hut raise their stately heads and look at you as curiously as you do at them, though with less admiration. You may get sufficiently close to one to kill him with a pistol, if it be of a late model. As you note his size, the strength of the rounded limbs, and the powerful neck proudly hearing the graceful head, with its heautiful though dangerous antlers, you realize that should there he any dispute over right of possession, you would have to call gunpowder to your assistance, or leave him, as he is, monarch of the mountains.

While there is great satisfaction in owning a finely mounted elk hcad of your own taking, there is more real sport in hunting either deer or bear. When once in the elk country, hut little difficulty will be met in getting a shot, hut when in an excellent location for deer, where their tracks are on every mountain side, and in every canyon, if the eye is not trained to know at a glance a deer from an old stump or bunch of dry leaves, half a dozen cartridges may he wasted on a hlind deer, while everything with four legs is leaving the neighborhood.

To creep up and fire at close range is no less skillful than to make a successful long-distance shot at standing game, hut in an open country, like that lying east of Glendale, a good running shot is the most exciting sport of all. To follow a hig huck through the sights, sending lead until the gun harrel hurns, and the woods roar like a bomharded city, the hullets crowding closer and closer, a trifle ahead or a hit hehind, grazing his

back or whizzing between his legs, until just as he turns over the ridge one hits him square behind the shoulder—that is sport. Or, if he is not hit at all and every cartridge is exhausted before he springs out of sight, the sport remains the same.

To insure successful bear hunting during the summer months, a country must be well watered, and rich in wild berries. If a bear, at this time of the year, is seen in a location that has not these two features, he is not at home, but on the move in search of a berry-bearing land, and he will not stop until he finds it, for his diet is of berries almost exclusively from the time the strawberry vines show the first tinge of red until the huckleberries are gone about the middle of September.

On either side of Cow Creek the landscape is evenly balanced with gulches for the cover of game, and ridges bearing sufficient timber to make strong shadows.

Taking the greatest care to step on no dry twigs, and to loosen no rocks to go plunging down in the canyon, we were hunting in this country one morning in September last.

Without any definite plan, we crept along with as little disturbance as possible. Presently, away on the opposite side of the gulch, I saw the bushes move, and looking more closely, caught a glimpse of black fur. With lumbering gait, a bear was making his way through the undergrowth of arrowwood and sallal brush. He may have scented danger, for he kept too well hidden behind the leafy screen to present but the most uncertain target.

I ran for an immense fir tree that lay some fifty yards ahead. The fallen patriarch was seven feet or more in diameter, and by the time I had scrambled up its side, no bear could be seen, but a fine buck, startled from his morning nap, was leaving the scene as fast as four feet could carry him.

I touched the trigger as his white rump and black tail dashed from sight behind a thick buuch of yew.

When at last the deer showed up on the north side of the canyon, bang went my companion's gun from 200 yards above. The ball hissed over my head and tore the red dirt just ahead of him. Turning, bewildered, he started up again as my rifle cracked and the weapon above never ceased until the magazine was empty. The old fellow then knuckled down to business, made straight jumps for a timbered mountain side, and, disappearing in the heavy firs that cast long shadows to the bottom of the canyon, crossed the ridge without the slightest indication of a scratch.

Where we looked up the track on the top of the ridge were several red drops on the light green leaves of the thimbleberry, and they showed at intervals all along the trail.

In the bottom of the next ravine, which was not a deep one, was a small flat covered with the wild pea. In this our game had halted and lay hidden completely in the thick vegetation. He could have had hut a short respite, however, when he scented danger and springing to his feet, bounded away, his lofty jumps still showing no sign of weakness.

Sbot after shot rang out, as the black nose pointed diagonally up the mountain, every plunge landed him nearer the top.

Once more he passed out of sight and everything was quiet, not a limb swayed or a bush moved. Then the broad side of the gray fellow flashed in view fifty yards or more up the ridge. At once the two rifles spoke. He dodged into the brush, the curve of his fat rump appearing almost instantly twenty steps still higher up, and the rifles spoke again. As the streak of gray followed the mountain, the distance grew greater rapidly. Something must be done and done quickly.

In another moment he had gained the summit to find, to his undoing, that the other side dropped nearly perpendicularly, forcing him to follow the backbone, broadside exposed. Ball after ball cut the air, he looked no larger than a jack-rabbit, through the sight and the height of his leaps changed with every report. The lead sang above him and beneath him, dusted feet and tip of nose, until the last cartridge from Will's rifle found him, and he gave up the ghost.

It took half an hour to climb to where the plucky animal had fallen. We turned him over and over, only one bullet had touched him, and that the fatal one. Where then did the blood come from. Could it be possible that this was not the deer that drew the first fire/

With conviction growing stronger at every step, we went back and took up the track which we had ignored when the deer sprang from his bed in the flat. A couple of hundred yards from where we left the trail an hour before, lay the other buck, his white belly exposed and the proud antlered head lying low among the wild pea blossoms.

ANGLERS SPEND MILLIONS.

So many of the American kings of industry and finance enjoy their annual fishing outing in the British provinces that it is claimed in Quebec that the combined wealth of the visiting anglers yearly encamped upon the shores of the various salmon streams of the Dominion would far outweigh the combined capital of all the Canadian banks.

Five million dollars a year is claimed by the statisticians to be a low estimate of the amount of money spent in the Dominion by visiting American anglers.

The luxury demanded by many of these fishermen calls for enormous expenditures. The Restigouche Salmon Club, in their princely clubhouse at Metapedia Station, enjoy every luxury of the city and dress for dinner just as tbey do in New York. James J. Hill of St. Paul goes down to his private salmon stream on bis palatial steam yacht, the Wacouta, taking with him his chef and full retinue of servants. For the rent of the fishing in this river, tbe St. John of the north shore of the gulf, several hundred miles below Quebec, Mr. Hill pays the province $3,500 a year, and even then he cannot wet a line in his river until he has purcbased a salmon fishing license costing $25. Mr. Hill generally spends from three weeks to a month on the river each year, unless recalled by business of importance, and in the best part of the season, it is not surprising for a single rod to kill six to ten salmon a day in the St. John.

The members of the Restigouche Salmon Club are nearly all millionaires. They number about tbirty in all, and the cost of a share runs from $10,000 to $15,000, and even then is no good to the holder unless he can stand the result of the ballot for membership. Among the members of this club are W. K. Vanderbilt, Dr. W. Seward Webb, H. W. de Forrest, Harry Hollins and a number of other equally well-known New Yorkers.

It is only since the passion of salmon fishing took such a hold upon wealthy Americans that the sport has become so expensive a luxury. Forty years ago the entire Restingouche and all its tributaries were leased for $150 a year. The angler who paid that remarkable figure for fishing that is now estimated to be worth a million dollars, is still in the land of the living, and is at tbe present time salmon fishing in a little branch of the Marguerite river, a tributary of the Saguenay, for which he pays as much as he formerly did for the entire fishing of the Restigouche and for all its tributaries. Walter M. Brackett, the angler in question, is a noted artist, a resident of Boston, who studies his fish subjects on the banks of his river, and who received many years ago several thousands of dollars for the original set of the four well-known paintings entitled respectively "The Rise," "The Leap," "The Struggle," and "Landed." Mr. Brackett is 83 years of age, but can kill a salmon in better form than many fishermen only about a quarter of his age.

The rod and line fishihg of the Caspedia was leased some ten or twelve years ago for $100 a year. Now the annual rental is nearly $10,000, the club which pays it having been formed some years ago by H. D. de Forrest, of New York. Among its members are Mr. Davis of New York, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. John G. Hockscher, secretary of the New York show.

The Cascapedia is one of the most famous salmon streams in the world, fish of over fifty pounds in weight having frequently heen killed in it by fly fishermen. One of the largest of these was caught some few years ago by her royal highness the Princess Louise, now Duchess of Argyle, when her husband, the Marquis of Lorne, was governor-general of Canada. The pool in which the monster salmon was killed has ever since been known as the Princess Pool. R. G. Dun of New York, killed a forty-four pound salmon in this river only a comparatively short time before his death.

Apart from leased fishing rights, thousands of dollars have been expended in the purchase of rights on this river, not alone by the Restigouche Salmon Club, but by numbers of private individuals. It was in 1880 that the club purchased the property at Metapedia upon which its clubhouse is situated. It cost $31,000 and has a frontage of about a mile on the Restigouche and also upon the Metapedia, which here flows into it.

A few years later it paid $10,000 for a frontage of two additional miles upon the river, and then $12,000 for a property on the New Brunswick side, adjoining the Fraser or Metapedia property, which had been secured as recently as 1884, for $4,000, by Dr. Baxter, late chief medical purveyor of the United States army. In 1891 the club paid $25,000 for Lord Mountstephen's property, at the junction of the Metapedia and Causapcal rivers. Four years later it paid $35,000 for the Indian house property, which had cost the Messrs. Wilmot in 1880 only $1,500, or an increase in value of some 2,300 per cent in fifteen years.

That this was by no means an isolated case is shown by the fact that in 1894 they paid $25,000 for the Patapodia pools, which had been purchased from the resident proprietors in 1882 for $2,000. It may further be mentioned that Mr. McAndrew purchased fishing rights on the Restigouche, seventeen miles from Metapedia, in 1893, for $5,000, which he sold in 1896 for $35,00 to the late Robert Goelet. The Sweeney lots were sold in 1895 to Mr. Payne of Cleveland for $35,000 and the late Mr. Sage obtained $7,000 for only a part of his property from Mr. Clyde of New York. It is freely stated that the Kedgewick pools and the waters immediately below them, which were bought a few years ago for $7,000, could not now be had for $70,000.

It will be remembered that the late Dean Sage, who was one of the best known of Restigouche fishermen, died in his fishing lodge on the shore of that river a few years ago, and that only a few years previously ex-Governor Russell of Massachusetts died suddenly in the camp by the side of his salmon river the Papas river of Gaspe. Rean Hoffman also died a couple of years ago while on his way home from the Restigouche.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the famous Presbyterian divine and author, is a successful fisherman. He was last at his camp on the Ste. Margurite river, where the present King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, was once taken salmon fishing and lost the only salmon which was hooked for him. That year the doctor was the luckiest angler on the river, having killed his tbirty-eight salmon in three weeks' fishing. Gardner Lyon of Oswega, N. Y., president of the Ste. Marguerite Salmon Club, came next with thirty-one fish in two weeks' fishing.

Quite a number of Boston anglers like the salmon fishing in Canadian waters. Ivers W. Adams, treasurer of the American Net and Twine Company, annually goes down to the Moisie, for the rights of fly fishing in wbich he has paid no less a sum than $30,00. It is a beautiful stream and some splendid scores have been made upon it. Some people consider it one of the finest salmon rivers in the world, tbe salmon being quite as numerous and rivaling in size those of the far famed Caspedia. In 1884 Mr. Adams fished the river with his son, Walter, and with Dr. Heber Bishop, B. F. Dutton and Harry W. Reed, all of Boston and Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, and in eight days tbeir total catch was 184 salmon tbat weigbed 4,438 pounds. That there was notbing exceptional in this fishing is shown by the fact that Captain J. M. Strachan, in another season, killed forty salmon to his own rod in ten days' fishing in the Moisie.

Frank S. Hedges of Boston fishes the Natashquan, a large, rapid river nearly 500 miles below Quebec, which flows into the Gulf of St. Lawrence from the north. It contains very large salmon, and so many of them that when Lord Dufferin was governor general of Canada he and tbree friends killed 202 fish in a few days' fishing. With Mr. Hedges on the Natashquan generally is found J. K. Williams of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Cbapman of New York and J. W. and R. W. Johnson of New Brunswick, N. J.

Charles Stewart Davison of New York will fish this year on the Riviere a la Truite, where Rev. Dr. Van Dyke had such good sport two years ago.

Moreton Paton of New York favors the Trinity River, and E. C. Fitch, president of the Waltham Watch Company, and a party of friends will try Romaine, a distant river of the Labrador coast, for which they pay an annual rental of $1,000.

The Godbout is anotber very valuable north shore salmon river. Very interesting is the score of this stream for last season. It was fished from June 7 to July 4, and during a part of that period five anglers were on the river. Up to June 12 not more than one fish per day was taken. From then on to the 4th of July the catch of the party totaled 263 salmon. The fishing in this river is controlled by a party of wealthy Canadians belonging to Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.

Hundreds of American anglers will be in Canada, and thousands more would go there for the salmon fishing notwithstanding the enormous expense if it were possible to obtain the necessary water. It is the great competition for salmon fishing privileges tbat has caused the enormous increase in values.

Hundreds of other American anglers enjoy great trout fishing in different parts of Canada, but that is a different story.

PROTECTING THE GAME.

Spring shooting has shown such annihilation of game birds in the middle west tbat new impetus has been given sportsmen's demands for the restocking of the proper game birds and the making of the breeding months of the spring a closed season. The biological survey of the federal agricultural department also has protested for years against tbe spring shooting which in Illinois and other States is permitted up to April 15 during the season when the greatest damage is done to the remaining ducks. The practical extermination of prairie chicken, notwithstanding a continuous closed season of several years, is explained by the fact that little land is not under cultivation and that both game birds and their worst enemies, the mink, skunks, weasels and other vermin, have been driven to cover in the ravines, where the vermin has made sbort work of the young birds. The efforts at protection of game by the state authorities has been found futile because the wardens neither can nor do give actual protection to game in such a big territory. The solution accepted by the practical sportsmen is a revision of State laws to give landowners the right to shoot all the game they find, thus providing tbe incentive which in other countries has been most effective in stimulating the re-stocking and protecting of game and enabling it to increase. In Germany, according to an authority in Chicago, the shooting licenses amount to $1,600,000 each year, a sum large enough to enable the government to do a great deal in the process of restocking tbe woods and fields. In Illinois, for instance, no practical progress has been made in tbat direction, notwithstanding large expenditures in the game warden's work.

A Steelhead Lake—One of the beauty spots of the Lake Chelan region, Washington, is Domke's lake, situated in a valley about 1200 feet above the larger body of water, near the mouth of Railroad creek. Several years ago steelhead were planted there and they have now become numerous, some of them having attained large size. They rise readily to the spoon and trolling for tbem has become popular.

A. L. Cool, the only settler on Domke's lake, bas fashioned a canoe from a forest log and this he rents to fishermen. Mr. Cool settled there about 17 years ago for his health aud has become well known as a hunter and guide.

The Great Western Power Company will prohibit fishing and hunting upon its Big Meadows holdings tbis season. The property of the power company, however, does not cover all of the good hunting and fishing grounds north of Prattville which is an ideal country for the sportsman.

Success is quite a definite, tangible entity and bears its own hallmark which is very difficult of imitation. When the services of a trainer are engaged, the results begin to be apparent to a seeing eye from the very first contact with the horses. There is something in the mere approach towards the horse that betokens the natural and instinctive horseman, just as there is an infallible indication in the handiness with which a good workman grasps his tools that marks the good plumber or carpenter or other artisan. There is something in the personality of the natural horseman that horses recognize and defer to, and nothing is better known around stables that horses will do things quickly, cheerfully and without resistance, for one person and will be obstinate and awkward and unruly about doing the same things for another person. Some men can scarcely lead a horse out of a stall and others obtain from the same horse a willing obedience. So that there is a measure by which trainers can be measured with an almost infallible certainty. When the horses do not do well and do not improve it is almost an absolute certainty that there is something radically wrong with the trainer and, on the other hand—and this is the one fact that is too often lost sight of—when the horses do do well and show signs of marked superiority, it may just as certainly be attributed to the trainer and not, as is generally the case, be attributed solely to their superior breeding or individual excellencies.

It would naturally occur to anything more than casual reflection that the successful trainer of one certain kind of horse is not, of necessity, the successful trainer of a radically different kind of horse. It is true, perhaps, that we can paraphrase the old saying concerning certain sorts of people and say that some trainers can he all things to all horses and of a very limited few trainers, possessed of superlative greatness, this may be applicable, but there are apt to be just as many kinds of trainers as there are kinds of horses and the problem that really confronts the owner who is desirous of the greatest measure of success is to get the right trainer for the right horse. It seems impossible to doubt that thousands of horses have been spoiled and the reputation of many trainers tarnished merely because the right man happened to get hold of the wrong horse, and only just a slight turn of the wheel bringing the horse to some other trainer and bringing another horse to that trainer would have been of the greatest possible benefit to each.

When the whole situation is thoroughly canvassed, we get right back to the old, old proposition that is at the base of all the training problems and which is the question of temperament. This is the all-important element in both the horse and the trainer and is it not as absurd to suppose that every trainer should be able to succeed with every horse, as to think that every horse should win every race in which he might start? The successful contender upon the race track is a combination rolled into one unity in which the component parts are mellowed into a harmonious whole, and it is because this feature of the horse business is so often ignored and so little attention paid to the differences which indubitably exist in different animals that there are so many failures where success is reasonably expected, in the training of trotting horses. Generally speaking, it is considered that there is something mysterious and strange and inexplicable in the matter of speed and that the trotting bred horse that trots fast and keeps it up is, somehow, a marvel. Yet that is just the thing that this horse is bred to do and which he seems fitted by nature and by the processes of men's training to do and he ought to do it naturally and well and without special wonder. Nevertheless the mere act of trotting does seem to so violate the laws of nature that the wear and tear incident to its exertion does break the horses down and render them unable to perform their natural functions.

Not less is it true that the consumption of vital force is as destructive to the longevity of the animal as is the mere act of speeding. This is where the mentality and the temperament of the horse show their most imperative demands. If a horse can be taught to race well and without using other of his equipment than his speed to do it, he will far outlast the horse that consumes his vitality with fretting and fuming and fighting his driver. In the hands of one driver a horse is a placid, easy-going creature that does about as he is asked without any friction; in the hands of another driver he is a rebel and an outlaw and seems to be possessed of a perversity born of the evil one. This is true, not alone of the trotting race horse, but of all our horses. In the show ring we see the saddle horses and the heavy harness fellows and the four-in-hand teams seem to undergo a veritable transformation in passing from one pair of hands to another, if a judge elects to exercise his prerogative and ride or drife the different contestants. To be sure, the process of training a trotter, makes of him, in a sense, almost an automation; he knows well nigh as much as his driver; he jogs the wrong way of the track without any more animation during the drill than if he was plowing corn; when he turns to score, he is a different creature and knows that he is expected to get away at top speed.

On the large stock farms of great pretentions, the trainer problem is somewhat simplified, for there is always enough assistance to go all the way round and generally in the process a selection is made that proves the fitness of the developer for the material he is called upon to handle or, in the contrary case, a substitution is quickly and easily effected. And it is also true that the process of trying the candidates out is much less searching where there are a great many of them than where one man has but one or two horses upon which he must depend and which he must therefor try with the most exacting minuteness. On the stock farm or in the large training stable the horses must show worth and do so quickly or they are quickly shifted to the wood-do class and other material takes their place. Life is too short and there are too many good ones always on the waiting list for an important trainer to waste time on un-promising material. How many times it has been demonstrated that the colt or horse that was rejected as no account and has been passed on to other hands has, in those other, more leisurely hands developed their latent greatness, no man knows, but enough have attained celebrity for it to be a very luminous illustration of the inadequacy of many of the trials that are relied upon to test out the availability of the green material.

Consequently the owner of the stock farm has the problem of the selection of his trainer greatly simplified for him. But the average owner does not find himself in any such happy state and he must make his selection guided by the most inconsequention and vaguest considerations. Most frequently he depends upon general reputation and proximity in case he has no personal acquaintance with local trainers. Almost all the prominent stables are made up of horses belonging to a number of different owners and probably each one of those owners is moved by a different set of motives in having their horses a member of that particular stable rather than of some other. Consider an apt illustration; a well known professional man and an enthusiast, bred a filly to which he became attached; he lived in a small town where there was a half-mile track and one trainer; he had the filly broken, trained and, eventually, raced by the said, local, trainer and with no entireuly indifferent success as she raced to a record fairly creditable and a little more than paid her way; but her owner now becomes sanguine and ambitious and decides that she should have a better chance, so he sends her away to a trainer of considerable reputation several hundred miles distant and to whom he will have to pay almost double what the first trainer charged for his services. She is raced and with far less success than under the former conditions, but the consideration is, why did the owner change? Why was he not content to leave well enough alone and be satisfied with fairly successful progress? On the other side of the equation, do we uot know dozens of men who have their horses in the stable of some prominent trainer and leave them there month after month and maybe year after year winning nothing, achieving no success and remaining satisfied because their horse is a member of the famous Blank's string.

One thing that must be taken into consideration in determining upon the trainer is a due regard for the made reputation. At least one-half of the trainers whose names are upon the lips of every one connected with horses have reached their prominence at least as much through the publicity given them by the horse papers as by virtue of any superlative merit. In no sense is this meant as decrying a justly merited reputation, but it is merely a just recognition of oue of the essential elements that goes to make up the sum total of a trainers' success. A trainer might have all the ability in the world and if there never came an opportunity for him to display and utilize it, he would never get very far beyond the narrow confines of a local notoriety. But he has a great success with one horse as he wins some prominent or especially significant race and within a few days thereafter his performance is heralded to the four corners of the earth and his name becomes known to thousands who would not otherwise ever know of his existence and out of all the publicity comes an interest in him and a request for his services from people near and far who are moved to have him train their horses solely because of something in the story they read about that race that impressed them favorably. It is impossible to doubt that the horse papers have made more drivers and perched them upon the topmost rounds of success than did ever the best efforts of the best trainer taken by themselves alone. So that it is not always a safe and sure guide to the measure of a trainer's ability to judge him by the number of times one reads his name in the papers, although it must be said somewhat in reservation of the sweeping generality of that statement that a trainer will not be very apt to figure prominently in the news columns of the large horse paper unless he does something of such an outstanding nature as to signify an unusual demonstration of ability of some sort. What is here meant is that one swallow does not make a summer, and one race or one horse does not and of itself alone demonstrate surely that the ability to duplicate the performance with other horses though it may be a presumption of it.

Not infrequently has it happened that great reputation has been built upon the strength of a solitary performance or the winning of one sensational race. Some years ago a newly elected member of the English Parliament, made a speech in the House of Commons that attracted the attention of the English speaking race and betokened the orator as one of the greatest speakers and statesmen that had ever appeared within those historic walls; his appearance was hailed with delight from his party and his speech was acclaimed as one of the masterpieces of English and great hopes were predicated upon his future efforts when his powerful eloquence would compel a wavering minority; but time passed, and the months stretched into the years and the new member became an old member and never another uncommon speech from him until finally he took his place in the halls of time as "One speech Hamilton." It has been just so with many a trainer; the accident of fate has made him the winner of one great race and spread his name over the land and great expectations and great predictions of still greater things have been based thereon and the future has never vindicated them for though he has contiuued to drive in many races and has occasionally won some part of the money, he has never been able to duplicate his one great performance nor to fulfill the early promise in which so many and such great hopes were based.

With trainers of trotting horses, as with every other line of activity, success is not always the reward of merit and it is not infrequently true that the fault is quite as much with the owner as with the trainer. There is often a stubbornness on the part of an owner that is impossible of being overcome. He has a horse in whose favor he is strongly prejudiced, for Heaven only knows what reason. He sends it to a trainer and after a time is duly notified that the horse will not do and that further expenditure is merely a waste of money and a case of throwing good money after bad. Nevertheless he persists in believing that the horse has it in him to make a successful race horse and insists that the trainer shall continue his efforts to bring him out. He pays the bills cheerfully and keeps on hoping against hope, instead of sending the horse to the auctions and buying a good one. He is sublimely unconscious of the fact that he is doing a positive injury to the trainer's reputation, so having unsuccessful horses in his stable lends the flavor of failure to his efforts.

Questions of expediency are all the time arising, that require the greatest wisdom, experience and sagacity for their proper determination and, view the subject how we will, the trainer is the real, ultimate determining factor of the horse breeding industry and the owner who is fortunate enough to be able to acquire the services of the trainer he wants is surely a subject for hearty congratulation.—Chicago Horseman.

AMERICAN TROTTERS HEAVILY HANDICAPPED

Reports from those trainers who are racing American bred horses in foreign countries indicate that the foreigners have taken steps to protect their own immediate interests by making it very difficult for American bred trotters to win any of the more important races over the foreign tracks. It is said that Mr. A. C. Pennock has reported that he does not believe that he will be able to win a single important race with the stallion Allen Winter 2:06½, on account of the heavy handicap placed on him in the races where it was intended he should start. There has been an increasing disposition on the part of foreign horsemen to make this handicapping almost prohibitive for several years past and it seems that it has finally been done. The situation will present some difficulty and perhaps disappointment to those who have depended upon their American bred trotters to represent them in the large events. And still there is no way by which the decision of the foreigners can be changed. They are acting within their rights and from their own selfish view point are thus protecting the native bred trotters. It is an acknowledgment of the superiority of the American bred horses in racing ability and speed. Influenced as they undoubtedly are by certain selfish motives, they have the claim to fall back on that it is done to protect the locally bred horses who are not able to compete with the imported trotters.

It is hardly possible that the decision will have any appreciable effect on the foreign demand for the American bred product. The import does not extend to half breeds and thus the demand for stallions and mares will not be lessened. It is said that the foreign breeding industry continues to grow and that the greatest success is being achieved by the use of both American bred stallions and mares, along with the native breeds. The results thus obtained represent the greatest success of the foreign breeders in both racing ability and speed. As is well known a large number of stallions have in the last few years gone across the water where they are now doing stud service. Some of these stallions are sure to prove great sires which will only strengthen the position of the American bred stallions, and should help to make permanent the demand for the right kind of stallions.—American Sportsman.

SECOND EXCURSION TO UKIAH.

The Northwestern Pacific Railroad announces that it will run another excursion to Ukiah on Sunday, May the second. This is California's most popular excursion. The ride is through Marin, Santa Rosa, Russian River and Ukiah Valleys and at this time of the year, with the orchards in full bloom and the wild flowers covering the fields, it is most delightful. At Ukiah the excursionists have over 4½ hours during which visits may be made to Vichy Springs, the Fish Hatchery, the Asylum and the Rancheria. Each ticket sold insures a seat as there are no more tickets sold than there are seats provided. The rate for the round trip is only $2.50 and tickets are now on sale at 874 Market street and at the Ferry. The leaving time from San Francisco will be 8:45 a. m. and from Ukiah on the return 5:00 p. m.

THE FARM

DR. SANBORN'S METHODS WITH POULTRY.

A. F. Hunter in Poultry Advocate.

At the Boston show, January 12-16, 1909, Dr. N. W. Sanborn gave a talk on practical poultry work, his subject being: "How I Feed My Chicks and Laying Hens."

He began by telling of the importance of having the breeding pens mated up in good season, and said that with him January and February were the months when that work was done. In those months there was leisure time which could be given to studying the birds, and there was need that they be intelligently studied if right matings are to be made; a great deal of the success of the season's hatches depended upon having the birds mated up right, hence the great importance of studying the individual birds closely and mating them for the desired results.

The first and most important consideration is constitutional vigor; if the breeding stock isn't well endowed with vigor we fall down in eggs, in show quality, in everything, and the inevitable is not far distant!

A most encouraging phase of the poultry business today is that the utility poultrymen are using thoroughbred stock; it used to be the rule that any kind of fowl was considered good enough for utility purposes—to produce eggs and meat for the table and market. But latterly a change has come about, and poultry-keepers are realizing that the thoroughbred is a better layer and makes better selling market poultry, and the thoroughbred is becoming the rule, not the exception.

I believe in small pens, in a few birds together, for the best results. The greatest number to be put with a male is twelve, and from that down to six or eight females to a male.

Never have the pens shut tight; always have some open spaces for fresh air. One window in each pen should have the upper sash removed, and a cloth curtain tacked on to a frame, fitting into the opening put in the place on cold nights and when it is stormy.

I believe in the dropping boards, which keep the pens cleaner and increase the floor space by so much. It is economy to clean off the droppings two or three times a week, and when there are several pens it takes no longer to clean off the droppings every day than having to put twice as much time into doing it every other day. The nest boxes are of common orange and grocers' boxes, set back to the light to make them secluded and dark.

Feeds both the chicks and the laying stock by the dry-feeding method; it gives most excellent results and saves a lot of work. Was feeding a wet mash just for a little time, then, because moving to another farm at quite a distance, showing, etc., had thrown them back a bit and he wanted to bring them up again. Keeps a dry mash mixture before them all the time; this is made up of four parts of good wheat bran, two parts corn meal, one part good beef scraps. A good feed of whole grain was thrown in litter about two or three o'clock in the afternoon; in cold weather hae them deep litter. Wants the birds' crops to be full when they go to roost at night.

For green food relies more upon roots and cabbage than upon clover or cut hay. Feeds cabbage the first part of the winter because it keeps less well than roots; after the cabbage is gone feed mangels; these are split in halves and the birds pick out the insides. Green food is almost always by them.

Does not stimulate his birds for laying, as stimulants have a weakening effect, sooner or later. In cold weather collects the eggs frequently, so they shall not become chilled. Hatches with him average about 55 per cent of eggs set, for the whole season; if hatching only in April or May they run considerably higher than that. Likes incubators better than hens, and does about all of his hatching with incubators.

White diarrhoea was almost always due to the chicks becoming chilled. Doesn't allow the chicks to fall down into a cool chamber; keeps them up close to the source of warmth until well seasoned. Takes them out of the incubator when they have been out of shells about 48 hours, but does not feed until another 48 hours have passed, except that they have the brooder floor covered with hay chaff and sweepings from the hay mow to pick in. Keeps the temperature under the hover at 95 for the first week, then drops it about five degrees a week until 70 degrees is reached.

At first feed fine cracked wheat only; when they are a week old add a little fine beef scrap of the very best quality, and when they are two weeks old add fine cracked corn to the ration. Get the chicks out on to the grass just as soon as possible, by the time they are a week old at any rate.

When old enough to remove from the brooder the chicks go out into colony coops which are 3x6 feet in size, the front covered with one-inch mesh wire netting only; chicks want a lot of fresh air, and will not do well shut up close at night. Separate the cockerels just as soon as they can be distinguished from the pullets, putting the promising looking ones off by themselves to grow for breeders, and selling the others to market, either as broilers or roasters, according to the market conditions.

In replying to question from the audience Dr. Sanborn said: The best layers were smallish and active, were always at work. One quart of grain a day to a dozen birds was about right for quantity. Would feed Plymouth Rocks less corn meal than he would feed Wyandottes; the Rocks have a strong tendency to put on fat, which needs to be guarded against in the feeding.

His houses are 24 feet long by 12 feet wide, with a shed roof sloping to the north, then all the drip is carried away from the front.

Bread and milk makes a good dish for chicks, if only so much is fed at a time as it will be eaten at once; it must not be left to stand around and become sour.

The doctor's practical talk was listened to closely, and was of decided interest to those present.

CONCERNING CO-OPERATIVE BREEDING.

Co-operative breeding, as viewed by a writer for Orange Judd Farmer, gives promise of great achievement in the future. As at present carried on much of our breeding is done in the dark. Unworthy sires are used. Breed is almost entirely ignored:

If a community will form an association, study the breeds, and carefully select the breed they like best, and is best suited to their conditions, and that they will be willing to stand by ever after, then they will have laid a sure foundation for future prosperity.

This much we know, that when an association is formed interest is aroused, and a desire for better things is inspired. Full blood sires are bought, and if a man feels too poor to buy a good animal alone, two or three will go in together and buy. As good sires are bought, exchanges are made, so a choice animal can be kept near the same locality during the entire period of his usefulness.

Particular emphasis is placed upon the character and efficiency of the secretary:

The secretary should be a live business man, be in touch with every member, he should know what stock each one has, and what he desires to have. Through him exchanges are made, buyer and seller brought together. When they have stock to sell he carries advertising for the whole association, thus, lessening the expense. He should have the registry books of the breed, so a prospective animal can be traced, and its worth determined. When animals are for sale they are reported to the secretary so a buyer can find out by him just what can be bought, and where it can be bought, and a buyer will go to such a place, when he would not go from house to house in the uncertainty of finding what be wanted. In shipping there is also an advantage, as animals can be shipped much cheaper in carlots than singly.

Cow testing associations are apt to follow, friendliness is promoted and speakers may be obtained through the agency of such an association. We read in conclusion:

Lake Mills, Wis., is noted the world over for its cattle, because breeders have been working together raising one breed. A buyer has large numbers to pick from, he can buy in large lots, and he can get what he wants, and he is willing to pay the price. This is business straight, honest, legitimate business. It will give an uplift to the farmer himself, it will bring comforts to his family, and education to his children.

DUAL PURPOSE COWS.

The Breeders' Gazette presents some interesting figures calculated to be in the interest of dual purpose cows as money makers:

The owner showed account and checks for milk received for the months of January, ebruary and March. The figures follow: For January, $1,364.45, average per cow milked $18.68; February, $1.290, average per cow, $17.20; March, $1.406.50, average per cow, $17.58. The price of milk in the Chicago trade is based or the can of eight gallons and in this case was $1.45 or a fraction over 18 cents per gallon.

We are also attracted by the report of this dairyman as to twenty-one of his cows which were taken out of the herd and sold because their day of usefulness was past. Here it is:

18 cows sold at 5¼ cents, $1,147.12; 3 cows sold at 4 cents, $150.00—total for the load of 21 head, $1,297.52. The freight and commission charges were $35.82; net for the load, $1,261.70 or an average of just $60 apiece. The 18 head which sold for 5¼ cents a pound were quite large of Shorthorn blood. The three which sold for 4 cents were Holstein-Freisians. The average for the dual-purpose cows was $63.73, and for the Holsteins $50.

This man does not breed his own cows, but picks them up here and there. With no special fitting for the market, however, they give in the language of the Breeders' Gazette, "a herd average of $17.58 to $18.68 each for milk and $63.73 at the block in the worst months of the winter season." Hoard's Dairyman criticises this effort to establish the superiority of the dual pupose cow upon the ground that the man who owned these cows is evidently not a dairyman in the true sense of the word. We quote:

He is not a producer of cows and there is the humbug of the dual purpose idea. They take up with a superficial way of getting cows, and then pursue a superficial method of management with the herd.

What the true dairy farmer wants is a policy that comprehends the producing of cows as well as the mere milking of them. Will the dual-purpose theory of breeding produce the best and most economic cow? Can we build up a breed of the most profitable cows by that theory? Was there ever a breed of such cows established or are the specimen that are brought to us mere sports without the power of reproduction by a profitable average?

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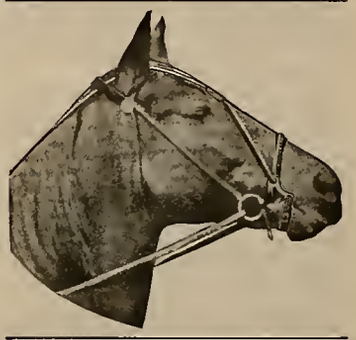

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THE EGG TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES.

From the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. A. D. Melvin, Chief of Bureau.

The Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture has just issued a circular hy Milo M. Hastings presenting the results of a study made during the past year of the conditions surrounding the production and marketing of eggs, with a view to determining the causes of deterioration in quality and consequent loss due to the spoiling of eggs, which could he largely prevented hy improved methods, and in this article the causes of such loss are pointed out and suggestions made for remedying them.

According to Mr. Hastings, the hulk of the poultry wealth of the United States is to he found on the general farms of the Mississippi Valley. Some idea of the growth of the poultry industry on these general farms is shown in the case of the State of Kansas, where exclusive poultry farms are practically unknown yet the value of poultry and eggs sold has increased over a million dollars each year for the past five years.

The total loss to the egg trade caused hy needless deterioration runs into large figures. The causes of the losses and their estimated proportion to the total crop value are summed up as follows: Dirty eggs, 2 per cent; hreakage, 2 per cent; chick development or heated eggs, 5 per cent; shrunken or held eggs, 5 per cent; rotten eggs, 2.5 per cent; moldy or had flavor, 0.5 per cent; total, 17 per cent.

The loss from chick development or heated eggs is probahly greater than from any other source, and is especially heavy during the summer in the south and west, where it amounts to 25 or 30 per cent of the eggs produced during the heated season. The responsihility for heated eggs is almost wholly with the farmer, although the rural huyer and the freight handler are in nowise innocent.

"To save the millions of dollars which are carried down our sewers in the shape of had eggs," says Mr. Hastings, "we must have, first, a campaign of education among egg producers that will show every farmer's wife that when eggs are allowed to remain in damp nests under hroody hens, or in hot kitchens there is a loss in quality which means an actual loss in money to herself and to her neighhors; and, secondly, a system of huying eggs that will as nearly as possihle recompense every producer who sells eggs exactly in accordance with what those eggs are worth. Ahove all else, the infallihle rule concerning the marketing of eggs is for the farmer to sell his eggs as soon as possihle after they are laid."

The profits of the city retailer are hy far the largest item in the marketing of eggs. An approximate idea of the profits of the various handlers of eggs may he ohtained from the following figures showing the elements of cost of a dozen eggs purchased hy a New York consumer.

	Cents.
Paid to the farmer in Iowa....	15
Profit of the country store....	0
Gross profits of the shipper....	0.75
Freight to New York.....	1.5
Gross profit to receiver.....	0.5
Gross profit to johher.....	1.25
Loss from candling.....	1.5
Gross profit of retailer.....	4.5

In the opinion of Mr. Hastings, the greatest handicap to the egg trade is the general store, with its custom of hartering merchandise for eggs. The storekeeper reckons his profit on goods as more than his loss on eggs. He does not try to enforce improvements upon his patrons hy huying on a quality hasis, and with the advantage his peculiar position gives him he keeps the other egg buyers from doing so.

The circular discusses quite generally the various phases of the egg industry, and may he ohtained free of charge by addressing a request to the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C., for a copy of Circular 140.

GRACE FAYNE 2'S HOMESTEAD.

The milk of the Holstein cow hearing the name ahove given was tested for hutter hy a representative of the Cornell University Experiment Station, Ithaca, N. Y., during the latter part of March, 1909, and hy the Bahcock test showed a yield in 7 days of 28.44 lhs. of hutter fat. As such records are commonly stated hy the Herd-Book Association this yield of hutter fat is equivalent to 35.55 lhs. commercial hutter at 80 per cent fat.

This yield exceeds that of any other cow tested under the present scientific system in use at experiment stations, which are today the only true tests, and is a wonderful example of the capacity and development of cows of this famous hreed of dairy cattle. The previous high record was held hy a Holstein cow owned hy a Wisconsin hreeder, and New York state now claims the champion cow of the world, awned and developed in Syracuse, hy Mr. H. A. Moyer.

This cow exhihits to a great degree the characteristic vigor of the Holstein. Her last test was hegun when she was 6 years, 23 days old, and showed 5.42 per cent fat. She was the champion four-year-old of 1907, testing 29.16 lhs. in 7 days and 119.22 lhs. in 30 days. As a five-year-old she tested 30.55 lhs. in 7 days and 126.68 lhs. in 30 days.

F. L. HOUGHTON,
Secretary Holstein-Fresian Association of America.
Brattlehoro, Vt., April 15, 1909.

THE OUTLOOK FOR MUTTON AND WOOL.

Ten years ago we hegan a careful investigation as to the future of mutton and wool. For the ten years ending June 30, 1907, Argentine had sent to the ports of continental Europe and the British Isles 597,000 head of mutton sheep annually. In 1898, owing to the presence of the many contagious and infectious diseases of the domestic animals present, England placed an emhargo on sheep, swine, cattle and horses coming from Argentine. This gave the flockmasters of the United State who had mutton sheep a clean field for eight years. Beginning with 1906 this emhargo act was somewhat modified, and today Argentine is shipping sheep on foot to England. But this is not all. With the emhargo values of mutton rose rapidly and Americans saw an opportun-

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ity to develop a trade that for want of capital had not been developed in Argentine, viz: an abattoir or immense slaughtering house with inspectors, etc.

This has proved very profitable to certain Americans and the shipments have increased during the past two years over 60 per cent. The profits from this suddenly developed market for mutton coupled with the profits obtained from wool stimulated the sheep industry so that Argentine is having a great sheep boom which is increasing, because with alfalfa she has multiplied her possibilities eight times. Conservative estimates of her sheep place them at 100,000,000, and worse yet, a capacity for 250,000,000. But Argentiue is not all—Australia and tne adjacent islands, our competitors in fine wool from 1882-1905, has suddenly rid herself of disease, drouths and despair and become awake to her possibilities in wool and mutton. There has been an increase of 45,000,000 sheep in Australia, New Zealand and the other islands.

The decline in wool has not been so much on account of the so-called panic as hy competition. Wool and mutton will both be lower before they are higher. Bahy mutton is a law unto itself, and will continue to be very profitable to him who knows his business. That sheep will continue to be profitable on all the farms now having them, also on many where not found, is true. In mutton we have a healthful food. The sheep is less liable to infection and contagion than any other of the domestic animals. None of the domestic animals is as free from tuherculosis as the sheep, save the horse, and it is not used for food in the United States. Yet it will always be profitable to raise sheep on the rougher and arid lands of this country. More sheep, fewer dogs, shonld he the slogan of most farmers in the rougher parts of the United States.—Exchange.

HOLSTEINS EVERYWHERE.

A notable characteristic of the Holstein-Freisians is their wide distribution and adaptability to various climatic conditions. They were brought to their present high standard on the rich pastures of the Netherlands, but they lose nothing hy removal to the Western World. On the green hillsides of New England, New York, and Ohia, the prairies of the Mississippi valley, the level valleys of Minnesota and North Dakota, the high bench lands of Montana, as well as in California and Texas are dominant.

In Canada they compete successfully with all other breeds, and in Mexico the capital city largely derives its milk supply from Holstein-Freisian cows kept in the vicinity.

In Europe the breed has been the source from which many others have sprung, each modified by its environments, but all retaining the leading qualities of the original. It is generally conceded that the Black and White cattle of Brittany were originally derived from the Friesian stock. Kept on rather scanty rations in that wind swept region, they have diminished in size, but still possess the true dairy type and are deep milkers. A herd book of the race has been maintained for many years.

In the "Little Land of Appenzell," Switzerland, is a favorite dairy breed of picturesque Black and White belted cattle, which are helieved to he closely allied to the Holstein-Friesian, so closely do they resemble them in leading features. There is a tradition that the stock from which they descend was imported ages ago from the Netherlands.

All along the southern shores of the Baltic are black and white cattle of superior dairy qualities. Many of them are purehred Friesians with carefully preserved pedigrees. Others are offshoots from the same stock, resembling closely, hut without authentic pedigree records. But wherever found they are commonly the best cattle of their respective localities.

The Holstein-Friesian blood is strong and not only remains unimpaired in all situations, but improves any other with which it may be mingled.—George A. Martin.

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PINK EYE,
SWEENY,
BONY TUMORS,
LAMENESS FROM SPAVIN,
QUARTER CRACKS,
SCRATCHES,
POLL EVIL,
PARASITES.
REMOVES
BUNCHES or BLEMISHES,
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We guarantee that one tablespoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin mixture ever made Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction Write for testimonials showing what the most prominent horsemen say of it. Price, $1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use.

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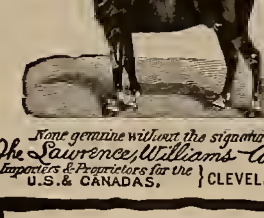

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Have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for more than 20 years. It is the best blister I have ever tried. I have used it in hundreds of cases with best results. It is perfectly safe for the most inexperienced person to use. This is the largest breeding establishment of trotting horses in the world, and use your blister often.—W. H. RAYMOND, Prop. Belmont Park Stock Farm, Belmont Park, Mont.

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I have used GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM for ten years; have been very successful in curing curb, ringbone, capped hock and knee, bad ankles, rheumatism, and almost every cause of lameness in horses Have a stable of forty head, mostly track and speedway horses, and certainly can recommend it.—C. C. CRAMER, Training Stables. 990 Jennings Street, New York City.

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FOR SALE.

Mare with colt by Wayland W. Mare is a half sister to Judge Green 2:09.

For further particulars address

W. H. LEACH,
Box 188. Petaluma, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION.

As trainer and driver by competent reliable sober man of long experience. Have marked 163 horses from 2:06¾ to 2:30. Address J. H. B., 1225 20th Ave., Sunset District, San Francisco, Cal.

STAR POINTER COLT FOR SALE.

Handsome big colt, two years old, by Star Pointer, dam Maud Jay C. by Nearest 40698. A high-class individual and a splendid prospect. For price and particulars, address

MRS. S. V. BARSTOW,
1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.

STYLISH ROADSTER FOR SALE.

Sorrel with white face and white stockings. Drives single and double; trots and lopes under saddle; 6 years old; 15½ hands; suited for a child. Price, $250. At owner's place, 25 Brown avenue, San Jose, Cal.

SULKY FOR SALE

New McMurray Sulky, latest model, never been uncrated. Address, F. W. KELLEY, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

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To Settle an Estate.

960 acres of valuable improved land; all level and suitable for sub-division. 860 acres of grain land, 540 of wbicb is now in grain. 100 acres of alfalfa. Pumping plant run by electric power. All tbe buildings, consisting of good bouse and barn, ligbted by electricity. Small family orcbard and vineyard. Sbeep, bogs, Sbortborn and Durbam cattle, and a lot of good American horses. Tools, farming implements and bousebold furniture. Address Breeder and Sportsman.

For the Speedway.

Handsome Black Trotting Mare.

RECTOLA FOR SALE.—7 years old, 15½ hands, out of an Elector mare by Silvarro (No. 42068); 3-year-old record 2:22. quarters in 32. Absolutely sound and gentle for single and double driving and under saddle. Can be seen at owner's place. J. A. HART, 25 Brown Ave., San Jose.

FOR SALE.

Shire Stallion—Bred by Howard Estate. Sired by British Oak No. 5687. First, second and tbird dams by imported stallions. Eigbt years old, dark brown, weighs 1950 lbs., well broke and sound.

N. D. DUTCHER, Livermore, Cal.

SPEED FOR SALE—Three High-Class Horses.

BOTON DE ORO 2:11¼, pacing. Sired by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer, full brother to Star Pointer 1:59¼, second dam Princess Wilkes by Ned Wilkes 4757, etc. Handsome black horse, fine type, nice head and neck, and sound. Has paced a mile in 2:08 and a quarter in 29 seconds. Should take a record around 2:05 this year. He beat Velox 2:09¼ twice last season and took his record in a race. A good horse in his class. Is a show horse and has great style.

ZULU BELLE (2-year-old record 2:24¼) by Petigru 2:10½, dam Johanna Treat 2:19, the dam of Del Coronado 2.09½, Irene S. 2:28¾, and Zulu Belle 2:24¼. This three-year-old filly is entered and paid up to date in Pacific Breeders' Futurity and Occident Stakes, and should win more than the price asked of her this year. She is sound and in excellent condition, and extremely fast. Has been brought along slowly this spring, but can trot a half in 1:06 now if necessary. Is a black filly, good looking, stands 15 hands, and weighs 950 pounds. Is always on a trot and a great prospect for the stakes she is in.

GLENITA 2:28, bay mare by Rex Gifford 2:14, dam by Guide 2:16¼, son of Director. Stands 15.3 hands, strong, weighs 1125 pounds, is sound, a good type and a grand roadster and matinee mare. Can trot a quarter in 32 seconds and a lady can drive her anywhere. Is eight years old, and worth training for the coast races. She won a matinee race at Los Angeles last year, taking the first and third heats in 2:18 and 2:18½.

I desire to sell the above horses immediately, as I will go East with my horses about June 1st. Were I to remain in California this year, I would have entered Boton de Oro all through the Circuit. As I have a full sister to Zulu Belle, would like to sell this filly to some one who will race her in her stake engagements, as I believe she will take a low record and help the family of my stallion Del Coronado 2:09½. For prices and further particulars, address

W. G. DURFEE,
Box 1, University Sta., Los Angeles, Cal.

TEAM FOR SALE.

Handsome driving team, solid browns, 5 years old, perfectly matched, 15.2 hands, weight 2200 pounds. Mare and gelding; a stylish, high headed and in every respect a high-class team; good action. The greatest road team in the county; no road too long for them. Both horses absolutely without blemish. Will be sold under full guarantee. Both horses are sired by Chas. Derby 2:20.

Apply to ANDERSON RANCH,
814 B St., Haywards, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Four-year-old brown horse; no white. About 15.2 hands and weighs about 1050 pounds. A pacer, sound, and has no blemishes. Worked a mile last year in June in his three-year-old form in 2:14 and can step an eighth in 15 seconds any time in condition. Sired by Searchlight, first dam Bee Sterling (dam of 4 in the list and 3 others with trials from 2:12 to 2:18), second dam Flash (dam of 5 in the list, etc.). No better bred pacer; should race in 2:10 or better this year or pay for himself in the stud. For full particulars and price, address

E. D. DUDLEY, Dixon, Cal.

DALMATIANS.

Litter of tborougbbred puppies for sale. Address, "COCHDOG"
223 Front St., San Francisco

PEDIGREED FOX HOUNDS.

All guaranteed, broke dogs and pups, 400 red fox cubs. Price list.
J. D. STODGHILL, Sbelbyville Ky.

San Francisco Kennel Club

TWELFTH ANNUAL

DOG SHOW

DREAMLAND RINK

May 12, 13, 14, 15.

Office will be open and Prize Lists Ready on April 12th.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, MAY 1st.

JAS. MORTIMER, Hempstead, N. Y., will judge all breeds.

Former Exhibitors wbose addresses have cbanged, new fanciers desiring prize lists and all those seeking further particulars concerning tbe show will please correspond with tbe Secretary of tbe show.

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I carry the largest stock in California of the famous "SELL BRAND" HORSE BOOTS and RACING SPECIALTIES. These goods are the finest made and are used by all the prominent horsemen.

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CATALOG FREE. Send for my catalog and prices. Do it today.

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PETERS AMMUNITION

UNITED STATES REVOLVER ASSOCIATION. Annual Indoor Championship matches, 25 cities competing, Match B, 22 Peters Stevens—Pope Armory won 1st and 2nd. Peters 22 Long Rifle won 3rd. FRANK FROMM, Spokane, Wash., 50 shots, 456 x 500, won 1st. LIEUT. R. H. SAYRE, New York, 455, won 2nd. J. E. GORMAN, San Francisco, 454, won 3rd.

PETERS FACTORY LOADED SHELLS. High averages won by EMIL HOLLING: Bay View Gun Club, Alameda, March 7, 1909, 92 per cent. Oakland Gun Club, March 14, 1909, 88 2-3 per cent. Bay View Gun Club, April 4, 1909, 92½ per cent. Stockton, April 25, 1909, 92½ per cent.

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RACE MEETING
OF THE
San Bernardino and Riverside Harness Horse Association
AT SAN BERNARDINO, JUNE 29-30 and JULY 1, 1909
Entries close June 1, '09.

LIST OF GUARANTEED STAKES.

No. 1.	2:20 CLASS TROTTING	$800
No. 2.	2:12 CLASS TROTTING	700
No. 3.	2:09 CLASS TROTTING	600
No. 4.	2:20 CLASS PACING	800
No. 5.	2:12 CLASS PACING	700
No. 6.	2:06 CLASS PACING	600
No. 7.	TWO-YEAR-OLDS TROTTING	400
No. 8.	2:25 CLASS TROTTING, for horses owned in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties	250
No. 9.	2:25 CLASS PACING, for horses owned in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties	250

In addition to the above, a running race will be given each day, the purses for which will be as follows: ¾ Mile Dash, $100; ½ Mile Dash, $75; ¼ Mile Dash, $50.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Tuesday, June 1, 1909, when horses are to be named and ellgible to the classes in wbich they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors, and to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominstors will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

THOMAS HOLMES, President.

J. H. POOLE, Secretary, San Bernardino, Cal.

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Send particulars as to place, terms, fee, description and breeding as far as you know AND WE WILL DO THE REST.

Proof submitted before the work is printed. Half-tone Pictures made from Photographs.

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Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

Pleasanton Race Meeting

To be held

AUGUST 11-12-13 and 14, 1909, AT PLEASANTON, Cal.
$6,200 IN PURSES FOR 4 DAYS RACING
Entries to close May 10, 1909.

Horses to be named with entry.

WEDNESDAY.

1.	2:20 CLASS PACING	$700
2.	THREE-YEAR-OLD CLASS PACING	400
3.	2:15 CLASS TROTTING	500
4.	CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, for horses eligible to 2:40 Class Trot.	

THURSDAY.

5.	2:09 CLASS TROTTING	$500
6.	THREE-YEAR-OLD CLASS TROTTING	400
7.	2:15 CLASS PACING	500
8.	CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, for horses eligible to 2:20 Class Pace.	

FRIDAY.

9.	2:07 CLASS PACING	$500
10.	2:20 CLASS TROTTING	700
11.	2:25 CLASS PACING	500
12.	CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, Free-For-All Trot.	

SATURDAY.

13.	2:12 CLASS TROTTING	$500
14.	2:30 CLASS TROTTING	500
15.	2:12 CLASS PACING	500
16.	CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, Free-For-All Pace.	

CONDITIONS.

Five to enter and three to start.

All races three in five and any race not completed at the end of the fifth heat will be declared ended and the money divided according to the position of the horses in the summary.

Entries to close Monday, May 10, 1909, when horses are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

H. E. ARMSTRONG, President.

H. H. HELMAN, Secretary, Pleasanton, Cal.

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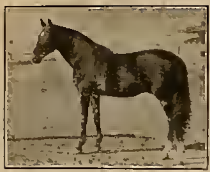


Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc	2:26½
Della Lou	2:27½
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial	2:30
Harold B., p. trial	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. For further particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

THE GREAT SIRE ☛

LORD ALWIN

Sire of last year's coast champion two-year-old trotter

ELLA M. R. 2:16¾

The first and only of his get to start.

Will make the Season or 1909 at Pleasanton.

Lord Alwin is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ingar (dam of 5) by Director 2:17. He is full brother to the champion trotter John A. McKerron 2:04½, sire of 14 in the list, and of Nearest 2:22, sire of Highfly 2:04¼ and Alone 2:09¼. All of Lord Alwin's get that have been broke can show a high rate of speed.

Service Fee: $50. Due at time of service and breed until the mare is in foal.

For further particulars address.

CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.

NEAREST 35562

Record 2:22½

(Sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, half-mile record :59½; Just It (3) 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, True Heart 2:19½, etc.), by **Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½** (sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and 40 others in 2:30, and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Miss Georgia 2:08½, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, trial 2:05½, etc.); dam the great brood mare **Ingar,** the greatest producing daughter of Director 2:17. Nearest is full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of 14 in 2:30, all two and three-year-olds, 10 of which entered the list in 1908), and Lord Alwin, sire of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the only one of his get yet trained. **Terms: $40** the season, with return privilege.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½;** second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. The only one of his get yet broken to harness shows phenomenal speed. **Terms: $50** the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $5 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Both horses will make the season of 1909 at my place, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose. For tabulated pedigrees and further particulars, address

Phone Black 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and champion three-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained by him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75. Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

TOM SMITH 2:13¼

(Winning Race Record)
REG. NO. 47700.

Sire of Katalina (2) 2:22½, (3) 2:15¼. Started 11 times, won 9 first moneys, 1 second and 1 third; and Eddie G. (2) 2:30 (last quarter in .33). Twice in 2:23 in race as a 2-year-old when unfit to start. Only two of his get were ever trained.

Sire **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam, the great brood mare, **Daisy S.** (dam of six from 2:10¼ to 2:28½) by McDonald Chief 3583; second dam Fanny Rose (dam of 2 in 2:20) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2903.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS

FEE: $35 the Season; $50 to insure. Pasturage for broodmares $3 per month.

For further particulars, address,

J. W. ZIBBELL, 103 Thesta Street, Fresno, Cal.

R. AMBUSH

Race record 2:09¼. Fastest trotting son of **Zolock 2:05¼**

Reg. No. 41840

Will make the Season of 1909 at **WOODLAND RACE TRACK,** commencing Feb. 20.

Terms: $50. With usual return privilege.

R. AMBUSH was a fast colt trotter and stake winner and has been a consistent race horse every year since his two-year-old form and is a sure foal getter. For further information address,

HOMER RUTHERFORD, Woodland, Cal.

THE ARABIAN STALLIONS

WILL STAND THE SEASON at

Introductory Offer to Breeders: **$50**

The FOUNDATION BLOOD OF ALL GOOD HORSE STOCKS

thoroughbred and standard bred **in every case** trace back to it. Even the Mustang owes his endurance to the Arab strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The half-Arab is an ideal combination saddle and driving horse, suitable for the show-ring or 100 miles a day.

Mares sent for and accommodated at foaling time.

Write for particulars to

EL RANCHO DE LAS ROSAS DESERT ARABIAN STUD, ALMA, Santa Clara County, Cal.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼.
Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

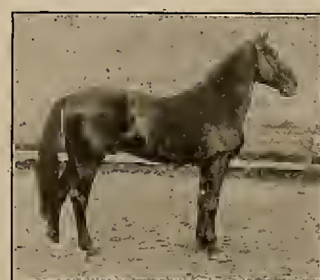
Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place,

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

The Great McKinney-Director Cross.



It produced STERLING McKINNEY 2:06¾, the fastest trotting stallion by the Great McKinney 2:11¼, that sold last year for $35,000. It also produced his full brother

UNIMAK 40396

By **McKinney 2:11¼** (World's greatest sire of speed), dam Twenty-Third by Director, grandam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, great grandam by Ethan Allen Jr., great great grandam by Williamson's Belmont.

Unimak 40396 is one of the grandest looking horses of the McKinney family. He has a high rate of speed. Is absolutely sound and will be given a low mark. None of his get are over three years old, but all are fast.

Season of '09 at Woodland Race Track

FEE: $30 for the Season.

Good pasturage, etc. Address

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. **H. S. HOGOBOOM,** Manager, Woodland, Cal.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06

Sired by Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 by Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (thor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, in 1907, the heats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race horse and faster than his record. In color he is a beautiful dark chestnut, and is a grand individual.

Will make Season of 1909 at the **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK**

TERMS:
$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Bonny McKinney 41383

Son of McKinney 2:11¼—World's Greatest Sire of Speed

Dam Martha Frazier by Rustic; second dam Emma by Whippleton; third dam Gladys by Gladiator; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson. Bonny McKinney, foaled 1903, is a grand individual, coal black, stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1185. He is a natural trotter and will be trained this year. His colts are all black, all trotters and good headed. Colts of this horse can be seen at H. Busing's, corner Bay and Eagle, Alameda.

season of 1909 at **H. BUSING'S PLACE, corner Bay and Eagle Ave., ALAMEDA,**

Fee $40 for the season. Season ends July 1. Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege, or money refunded in case mare does notget in foal. Apply to or address

H. BUSING, Bay and Eagle Ave., Alameda, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30.
Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PRODUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Mention this journal when writing.

The Empire City Farms, CUBA, NEW YORK.

Del Coronado 2:09½ $60

Carlokin 2:08¼ $75

Copa de Oro 2:03¼ $60

The above horses will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK,

Los Angeles

For further particulars address,

W. G. DURFEE, University Station,
Box 1. **Los Angeles, Cal.**

READ THE

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by	Dam
The Mighty Jay Bird,	**Alma Wilkes,**
sire of	dam of
Hawthorne 2:06¼	(Oakland Belle 2:23½)
Alceste 2:07¼	by
Allerton 2:09¼	Baron Wilkes 2:18,
Early Bird 2:10	sire of
Invader 2:10	Bumps 2:03¼
Justo (3) 2:10¼	Rubenstein 2:05
117 others in 2:30 list.	11 in 2:10 list.
Sons sired	140 in 2:30 list.
Locanda 2:02	Sire dams of
Allerson 2:05¼	Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼
Charley Hayt 2:06¼	India Silk 2:10¾
etc., etc.	etc., etc.

TERMS: $40 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Geo. W. McKinney

Reg. No. 35573. Race Rec. (3rd beat) **2:14¼**

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28¾, Honest John (Mat.) 2:21¾.

By the **Great McKinney 2:11¼**; dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, El Molino 2:20, Washington McKinney 2:17¼) by Whipple 8557 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of 6) by Chieftain 721.

Terms: $30 the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded at our option

GEO. W. MCKINNEY 35573 is a blood bay, stands 16.1 hands, weighs 1290 lbs., and is a square, natural trotter. Individually he is a horse of grand finish with plenty of style, substance and quality. His get all show speed and have grand road qualities.

Washington McKinney 35751, full brother to Geo. W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the **HEMET LIVERY STABLE**

Address, **F. H. HOLLOWAY,** Hemet, Cal.

SABLE McKINNEY

Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

Fee: $25. Few select mares only.

Has two crosses of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, seven of Hambletonian 10, four of Mambrino Chief 11, and one of McKinney 2:11¼. Mahogany bay with black points; a natural fast trotter. Address,

Dr. A. J. HULLINGER, Owner, **Fresno, Cal.**

Star Pointer 1:59¼

WORLD'S CHAMPION RACE HORSE!

World's record made in 1897. The fastest, gamest and most consistent race horse in turf history. Registe ed Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0414. Sire of Morning Star 2:04¾ (Mat. wagon 2:03), Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Alice Pointer 2:05¼, bolder of the world's fastest three beats for a green pacer in 1907, Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, Ding Pointer 2:07¼, Sebley Pointer 2:08¼ by Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of 11 with records of 2:10 and better. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer 2:04, Elastic Pointer 2:06¼, etc., and 2 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

Season of 1909 at **Pleasanton.**

Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address

Good pasturage and Good care taken of mares. CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at the **Fresno Fair Grounds**

For further particulars apply to or address J. DEPOISTER, Fresno, Cal.

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

And his full brother

Constructor 39569

Handsome Sons of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age; dam the great broodmare Daisy S, (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 3, 2:15¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10½ and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good gaited, black, seven years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼; shows McKinney speed and will be trained for the races this season.

Constructor is a beautiful black stallion, stands 15.2½ hands, weighs 1200 pounds; perfect in every way.

Will make the Season of 1909 at my Stables in Vallejo.

Good Pasturage, $3 per Month.

TERMS—$25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

All of my horses, including the above stallions, who as individuals and in breeding rank with any sons of McKinney, are for sale, but if the stallions are sold before mares are in foal, money paid in for service fee will be refunded.

THOMAS SMITH, 1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

$5 Due on May 3, '09

SECOND PAYMENT

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 9

$7250 GUARANTEED.

MARES SERVED 1908. FOALS OF 1909.

To trot and pace at two and three years old. Entries closed December 1, 1908.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator on whose entry is named the Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

$250 in Special Prizes for Stallion Owners.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate mare on December 1, 1908, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given; $5 May 3, 1909; $5 October 1, 1909; $10 on Yearlings March 2, 1910; $10 on Two-Year-Olds March 1, 1911; $10 on Three-Year-Olds, March 1, 1912.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace; $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot; $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace; $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All Starting Payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

REMEMBER THE SUBSTITUTION CLAUSE—If the mare proves barren or slips or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before March 1, 1910, her nominator may sell or transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership. In Futurity Stake No. 8 the demand for substitutions far exceeded the supply.

Be sure and make payments in time.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco

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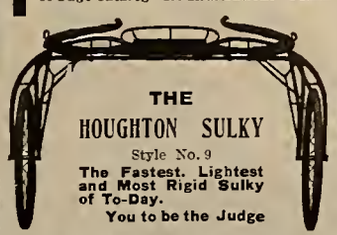

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AXWORTHY, 2:15½. SEASON of 1909 at LEXINGTON, KY.

Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

World's greatest trotting mare **Hamburg Belle, 2:04¾**

World's greatest three-year-old **Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾**

If you wish to book - be quick while his book is still open.

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The Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.

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Will Make A Horse Over;

will put sound legs under bim and will save bim from the cheap hawker and trader. It is the standard cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all tbe various lumps and bunches of like kind. Keep it always on band and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

Mr. H. H. Clark, Fredonia, N. Y., writes: "The bottle of **Quinn's Ointment** purchased from you about two years ago removed a curb and thoroughpin and did it for good. My horse's leg is as smooth as ever."

Price $1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail' Write for circulars, testimonials, etc.

W. B. EDDY & COMPANY, WHITEHALL, N. Y.

ABSOLUTELY QUINN'S OINTMENT REMOVES Curbs Splints Spavins Wind Puffs Bunches

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SOME 1909 LONG RUNS

Feb. 1.	W. H. Heer at San Antonio, Texas	- -	100	Straight
Feb. 4.	W. H. Heer at Nacogdoches, Texas	- -	100	"
Feb. 22.	Willet Ewing at Edge Hill, Penn.	- -	106	"
Mar. 6.	J. R. Blakeslee at Cleveland, Ohio	- -	149	"
Mar. 30.	E. W. Varner at Cedar Bluffs, Neb.	- -	100	"
Apr. 1.	C. O. Le Compts at Lexington, Ky.	- -	117	"
Apr. 3.	Fred Gilbert at Cincinnati, Ohio	- -	101	"
Apr. 4.	J. M. Hughes at Council Bluffs, Ia.	- -	104	"
Apr. 6.	W. D. Stannard at West Lebanon, Ind.	- -	104	"

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HIGH SCORE 97 OUT OF 100

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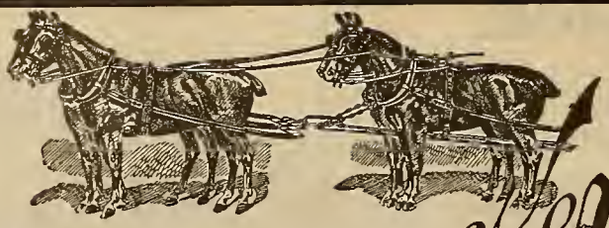

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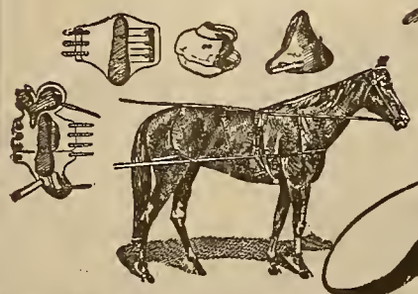

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 19. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

PRINCE HENRY

Chestnut stallion, 16.2, by Dexter Prince, dam Galata, dam of Zambia 2:14¼ by Stamboul 2:07½.
To be sold at Aptos Farm Sale Monday evening, May 10th.

Four Days Meeting — $5,500 in Purses

Chico Fair and Race Meeting

GIVEN BY THE

Chico Driving Association

AUGUST 25, 26, 27, and 28, 1909.

Entries to Races Nos. 2, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 10 to close May 15, '09

Entries to Races Nos. 1, 4, 6, 8 and 11 to close July 1, 1909.

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY.

No. 1—2:25 Class Pace	**$ 450**
No. 2—Three-Year-Old Class Trot	300
No. 3—Chico Stake, 2:16 Class Trot	700

THURSDAY.

No. 4—Free For All Class Trot	**$ 400**
No. 5—Three-Year-Old Class Pace	300
No. 6—2:10 Class Pace	**500**

FRIDAY.

No. 7—Hooker Oak Stake, 2:20 Class Trot	$ 700
No. 8—2:15 Class Pace	**450**
No. 9—Diamond Match Stake, Free For All Class Pace	600

SATURDAY.

No. 10—Speedway Park Stake, 2:20 Class Pace	$ 600
No. 11—2:12 Class Trot	**500**
No. 12—Matinee Race	

On Thursday a Matinee Race for owners to drive, horses to be from driving clubs, will be given. Entries to be made by noon of the first day of the meeting.

Grand Live Stock Exhibition for Horses and Cattle Will be Held During the Fair.

DAILY PARADE IN FRONT OF GRAND STAND.

Entrance to races that close on May 15th, will be 2 per cent due when entries close and 1 per cent additional if not declared out on June 1, 1909. 2 per cent additional if not declared out on July 1, 1909. Declarations will not be accepted unless the amount due for entrance is paid.

MEMBER OF NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

WM. J. O'CONNOR, Secretary, Chico, Cal.

RACE MEETING

OF THE

San Bernardino and Riverside Harness Horse Association

AT SAN BERNARDINO, JUNE 29-30 and JULY 1, 1909

Entries close June 1, '09.

LIST OF GUARANTEED STAKES.

No. 1.	2:20 CLASS TROTTING	$800
No. 2.	2:12 CLASS TROTTING	700
No. 3.	2:09 CLASS TROTTING	600
No. 4.	2:20 CLASS PACING	800
No. 5.	2:12 CLASS PACING	700
No. 6.	2:06 CLASS PACING	600
No. 7.	TWO-YEAR-OLDS TROTTING	400
No. 8.	2:25 CLASS TROTTING, for horses owned in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties	250
No. 9.	2:25 CLASS PACING, for horses owned in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties	250

In addition to the above, a running race will be given each day, the purses for which will be as follows: ¾ Mile Dash, $100; ½ Mile Dash, $75; ¼ Mile Dash, $50.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Tuesday, June 1, 1909, when horses are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors, and to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

THOMAS HOLMES, President.

J. H. POOLE, Secretary, San Bernardino, Cal.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"

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IF YOU INSIST ON RESULTS OR MONEY REFUNDED YOU WILL TURN TO "SAVE-THE-HORSE," AS IT IS THE ONLY REMEDY THAT CAN BE SOLD UNDER A CONTRACT.

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F. O. Mittag. MITTAG & VOLGER, Carbon Papers and Ribbons. Theo. G. Volger.

Gentlemen: My mare had bog spavin on both legs, and I treated them with "Save-the-Horse," using one bottle, and she never stopped a day while treatment was going on. I have spent considerable time and money on veterinarians and quacks, but was never satisfied until I used "Save-the-Horse," and which I am satisfied will cure any case in existence. Very truly yours,

J. S. MITTAG.

TONY ECKERT,

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Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Enclosed find check for $5.00 for another bottle of "Save-the-Horse." Had good results with previous bottle on a bone spavin that made the horse very lame and which I was about to have fired before I learned of your remedy. Kindly send same at your earliest convenience. Respectfully yours,

TONY ECKERT.

WATCHES RESULTS FOR OVER A YEAR

Middleton, N. S., April 12, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find check, for which please send me at once one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" prepaid to my address. This is for a gentleman of very conservative nature, who has been watching all that has been used in this vicinity, and after a year's careful study has decided that it will do what it claims. Yours truly,

DR. LOUIS LAUNDERS.

C. F. PETERSON & CO.
Established 1880.
Bankers and Merchants.

New Windsor, Ill., April 12, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Enclosed $5.00 for which kindly send at once by Adams Express one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure.

I used your cure with such good success about two years ago upon a horse of mine with a sprained ankle that I have recommended it to a friend, and he has requested me to order a bottle for him, as he wishes to try it upon a horse with a bone spavin. Yours truly,

EUGENE F. PETERSON.

MAKES A TENDON LIKE A ROD OF STEEL.

Of Urgent Importance.

With the fleeting of time and the urgency of speedy success it means all in all to every owner of an unsound horse to stop expensive experimenting and turn at once to "Save-the-Horse." Humane, positive and permanent, and horse can be broken, trained or worked as usual.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures, without scar, blemish or loss of hair, bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), thoroughpin, curb, splint, capped hock, windpuff, broken down, bowed or strained tendon or any case of lameness. Horse can be worked as usual and with boots as no harm will result from scalding of limb or destruction of hair.

$5 Per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it.

Investigation will make clear the responsibility attached to the guarantee, leaving no question as to its meaning and reliability.

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Aptos Stock Farm

Estate of Claus Spreckels, Deceased.

TO TAKE PLACE

Monday Eve, May 10, 1909,

—AT—

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478 Valencia St., San Francisco.

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ADVERTISE IN THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

Arabian Stallions ....
..El Rancho De Las Rosas, Desert Arabian Stud, Alma, Santa Clara County, Cal.
Alconda Jay 46831 ....H. H. Helman, Pleasanton, Cal.
Athasham 2:09¼ ....D. L. Bachant, Fresno, Cal.
Axworthy 2:15½..Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.
Bonny McKinney 41383 ....H. Busing, Alameda, Cal.
Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Carlokin 2:08¼.......W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Charley D. 2:06¼....James Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.
Copa de Oro 2:03¼...W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Del Coronado 2:09½..W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
George W. McKinney 2:14¼....................
.......................F. H. Holloway, Hemet, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾..........Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
McKinney 2:11¼......Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.
Milton Gear 2:16½ ....J. Depoister, Fresno, Cal.
Nearest 2:22½ ....T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
Nearest McKinney 40698...T. W. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.
R. Ambush 2:09¼ ..Homer Rutherford, Woodland, Cal.
Sable McKinney ......Dr. A. J. Hullinger, Fresno, Cal.
Sherlock Holmes 2:06..Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Star Pointer 1:59¼....Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Unimak 40396 ......H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.
Tom (Norman) ....Chris Hashagen, Chico, Cal.

THE SUGGESTION to have the world's Olympic games decided here at the stadium in Golden Gate Park in 1912, which was first suggested, we believe by Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick, vice president of the Park Amateur Driving Club, is one that should be taken up by the different athletic associations of the Pacific Coast, and would be an excellent thing for the California Promotion Committee to devote some of its time to. These games are decided every five years and were held last summer in England in the presence of thousands upon thousands of spectators. Unless San Francisco should put in a bid for these games, they will be held in Sweden, although it is understood that the associations in that country, being compelled to provide a place for them at great expense, would be willing to give up the date of 1912 and take one five years later. The stadium at Golden Gate Park in this city is ideal for the holding of these famous games and as it is the largest place of the kind in the world and the most suitable, the people of San Francisco and the whole Pacific Coast could not do a better thing than to raise a big fund and ask that the games of 1912 be held here. It would be the greatest advertisement this city could have and would draw at least two hundred thousand persons to witness the sport. Mr. Kilpatrick suggests that the splendid three-quarter mile oval race course offers an opportunity for the revival of the old chariot races, where four horses race abreast. Let us suppose that there were entries from a dozen countries, and in the finals the charioteers of England, France, Germany, Italy and America were to start for a great prize. The stadium could comfortably accommodate two hundred thousand people around the track, but such a race would doubtless fill every inch of space from which it could be seen. It would also be possible to have the world's champion trotters and pacers in races, and there could be a race for the best thoroughbreds in the world. In fact there is no legitimate sport that could not be pulled off at the stadium, at once the largest and most beautiful recreation ground in the world.

THE SECOND ANNUAL BARBECUE breakfast of the Park Amateur Driving Club was held at the club's stables on 30th avenue last Sunday and was greatly enjoyed by all who were lucky enough to be present. The meats which were cooked on an open fire were delicious and partaken of with a keen relish, as the majority of the club had driven from town to the beach and back to the stables during the morning. The Park Amateur Driving Club is doing excellent work for the promotion of high class sport.

THE HORSE is coming to his own. In every portion of the United States the fine carriage and park horse, the roadster and the saddle animal are all in increased demand. One has only to look over the Sunday editions of the leading Eastern dailies to know that the horse is becoming more popular than ever. The pictures of society in automobiles that filled the illustrated sections last year have given way to pictures of the same people sitting behind their fancy high steppers or mounted on their prize winning saddle horses. The automobile has become too common for those who like to make a display of owning the best, consequently the wealthy have returned to the horse and are already saying that the National Horse Show of 1909 at Madison Square Garden will eclipse all previous shows ever held in the United States. All over the country the light harness race horse is becoming more and more popular. There have been at least a dozen training tracks built in California alone during the past year, and we are to have a greater racing circuit this summer than for many years past. In the United States there are over a million dollars worth of purses and stakes for trotters already advertised. It is very probable that the total sum hung up for trotters and pacers to race for this year from Maine to California, will total three or four million dollars. The laws prohibiting gambling that have been passed by different States, have not injured the harness horse industry in the least. A really first-class trotting horse can be sold for $10,000 without much trouble.

THE LOS ANGELES HARNESS HORSE ASSOCIATION has announced that all owners or trainers who make entries at its meeting will upon application being made for stalls, set the proper number aside for each applicant who will be sent by mail a notification that the stalls (giving the number on each) have been reserved for them. This is an excellent idea for every association to follow. When a string of horses is shipped to a track, there will be no trouble about locating the proper stalls if the persons in charge of the horses have the stall numbers in their possession. It is the attention to detail like the above that help to make a race meeting successful. Many times an owner is treated so pleasantly at a meeting where his horses failed to win that he forgets all about the losses and determines to come back again next year, whereas he can be handled so shabbily that even should he win he never wants to see the place again.

THE CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT IS COMPLETE, every association that took dates having gotten out its program of classes and purses for the summer racing. Starting at San Diego in July, three meetings will be held in Southern California, at San Diego, Los Angeles and San Bernardino, the advertisements of which will be found in the "Breeder and Sportsman." We want to make a special plea for big entry lists at these three meetings. The southern horsemen who have worked to secure dates on the main circuit are entitled to a very liberal patronage from their friends in the north and we hope to see a train load of horses start for the southland a few days before San Diego opens the circuit. Let's have a regular old time season of racing from San Diego to Chico this year, with all the horses racing from start to finish.

A COMPLETE SUCCESS is the verdict of all who attended the Portland Sale last week. The weather was bad, and there was considerable poor stock listed, but the prices were good and every good horse brought out lively bidding. The California horses consigned sold well—bringing full value in nearly every instance. The sale demonstrated clearly what has been claimed for some time that Portland is a good horse sale town, and the fact that the Portland Sales Company is managed by Messrs. G. A. Westgate and M. D. Wisdom, accounts in a great measure for this. Both gentlemen are honorable business men with whom horsemen find it a pleasure to deal.

APTOS STOCK FARM'S LAST SALE of trotting bred horses will be held at Fred H. Chase's pavilion 478 Valencia street, next Monday evening. We hope the buyers of good horses have not overlooked this sale. The 34 head of stallions, mares and young horses are no ordinary lot. They are very choicely bred, are exceptionally handsome on the average, and are really a very superior lot of horses. They are by good producing sires and out of producing dams in many instances, and related closely to some of the fastest horses ever bred on this coast. We suggest that every person who would like to own a good horse and get it at his own price, go to Chase's pavilion next Monday, look the horses over and then be at the sale during the evening.

WOODLAND'S PROGRAM will be found in our business columns this week and as usual there are a splendid lot of generous purses for the big meeting to be held in August. All the horsemen know the Woodland track as one of the best to race over on the coast. They know the town for its splendid hotels, and the people of Yolo county for their generous patronage of the harness race meetings. Woodland is to hold a big county fair this year in connection with the harness races, and it will be one of the most important meetings on the circuit. Entries will close for these purses on May 18th, one week from Tuesday next. Don't let this date go by without having filled out a blank and mailed it to Woodland.

PLEASANTON ENTRIES will close on Monday next, May 10th. Here is where you should enter all your horses. The new owner has just paid $55,000 for this track and is getting ready to spend twenty thousand more to make it the most up-to-date training and racing track in the country. Work on a new grand stand will start immediately and it will be finished in time for the meeting in August. The track is now in fine shape, the stalls are clean, everything is in first class order and all that is needed now is a good big list of entries to make the Pleasanton meeting one of the most successful ever given in the State. Remember that next Monday is the date of closing. Look over the program and make all the entries you possibly can. Your stalls will be ready for you when you arrive.

EXCURSION TO UNIVERSITY FARM.

May 22 is the date decided upon for the immense basket picnic on the grounds of the University Farm at Davis. The plans for this big gathering contemplate one of the most instructive and at the same time enjoyable outings of this character ever held in Northern California.

There could hardly be a more appropriate place for a picnic of this kind than the grounds of the University Agricultural College. The trees along Putah Creek, which is the southern boundary of the farm, from a grove that could hardly be improved upon for a picnic. Putah creek is now a beautiful stream that winds its way down to the Sacramento river. The splendid buildings of the farm will be thrown open on the day of the picnic to the crowds who will be present. The real feature of the occasion is the dedication of the splendid dormitory which has just been completed. This dormitory will accommodate 60 students and several instructors. There are 60 single rooms equipped with bed, dresser, table and chairs, besides several suites for the instructors. One of the features of the building is a large living room, 24x32 feet, which is furnished with reading tables and easy chairs. It is the lounging room for the students, and a large fireplace will be the center of attraction on winter evenings. There is also on the farm a first class library where all the daily papers, magazines and books can be had by the students. As a matter of fact the farm is equipped in a home-like manner and with the sole view of making the students as comfortable as possible in their surroundings. It is believed that they will do better work and be able to accomplish more under the most favorable conditions, than otherwise.

The Southern Pacific Company has made a fare and a third for the round trip, on the receipt certificate plan, for all who attend the picnic. This rate applies between Redding, Colfax, Salinas, Santa Rosa and Calistoga, and intermediate points.

There will be a short program of speaking and music in the stock judging pavilion in the morning, after which the dairy building will be thrown open to all for the lunch. Tables will be arranged in the building and coffee, sugar and cream will be provided by the University. Each visitor is asked, however, to bring his own cup and spoon, together with his basket lunch.

Zolock 2:05¼ will reach Walla Walla, Washington, May 15th for the season of 1909. He has been bred to some choice mares this year. Those who are breeding for extreme speed and race horse qualities should send their mares to Zolock while they can. The probability is that some Eastern breeder will come out here next winter and make an offer for this son of McKinney that his owners will not refuse.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Diego, week ending	July 10
San Bernardino, week ending	July 17
Los Angeles, week ending	July 24
Fresno, week ending	July 31
Salinas, week ending	Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending	Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending	Aug. 21
Chico, week ending	Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending	Sept. 4

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT.

Everett	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
Salem	Sept. 13-18
Portland	Sept. 20-25
Seattle	Sept. 27-Oct. 9
Spokane	Sept. 20-25
Walla Walla	Oct. 4-9
Boise	Oct. 11-16

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Chico Fair and Race Meeting	May 15
" " " " "	July 1
Pleasanton Race Meeting	May 10

Aptos Farm sale next Monday evening.

Pleasanton entries close next Monday.

The Califoruia circuit will be the best in years. There are 9 meetings sure.

Mr. F. E. Marsh of Grattan Stock Farm, Libertyville, Illinois, is visiting California.

Exel, the black stallion by Axtell, that was sent up to the Portland sole only brought $160.

About $75,000 in purses and stakes will be trotted and paced for in California during the coming summer.

There will be over two million dollars in purses and stakes for trotters and pacers in the United States this year.

Dan Patch has paced 62 miles averaging 1:59, and ten averaging 1:56, and Miuor Heir bas paced nine heats in the average time of 2:00.

Dr. R. G. Curtis of Hollister has lost his favorite horse, Big Boy, by Benton Boy. The horse fell while running in pasture and broke his neck.

Lord Lovelace, the pacing stallion by Lovelace was knocked down for $700 at the Portland sale. He was purchased by Chester Murpby of Portland.

John Caldwell 2:08½ was not taken to the Portland sale, but was left at Pleasanton and is belng entered all tbrough the California and North Pacific circuits.

There'll be about $20,000 to trot and pace for at the three southern California meetings. There should he a big train load of northern California horses to race there.

The stadium track is well filled these pleasant mornings with members of the San Francisco and Park Driving Clubs working their horses, and there are always plenty of spectators to see the sport.

The mare Trilby hy Baron Bretto, dam by Lynmont, grandson hy Venture, owned by Mr. J. W. Griffith of Yuba City, Cal., foaled a big strong colt by Bronzo McKinney, son of McKinney 2:11¼, on the 27th of April.

Therc are 34 head of grandly bred trotting stallions, mares, colts and fillies from the Aptos Farm to he sold at Fred H. Chase's on Monday evening next. This closes out all the trotting bred stock on the farm of the late Claus Spreckels.

The photo of Prince Henry which is reproduced on the front page of the "Breeder and Sportsman" this week shows somcthing of this splendid young stallion's corformation, hut does not do him justice. He is a graud looking horse and a high actor.

Remember that the get of Cupid 2:18, full brother to Sidney Dillon, are all fast, good gaited and are good lookiug horses. The youngsters hy him that are to be sold at Chasc's pavilion on Monday evening next, should attract lively bidding, as they are choice goods.

Quartermaster Michaels of the Presidio, drove a nice looking bay four-year-old over to Golden Gate Park last Saturday and witnessed the amateur races at the stadium track. The colt is by Lord Clive 11227, a son of Sahle Wilkes, and his dam is a McKinney mare. Mr. Michaels has a sorrel colt, a full brother, that is a year younger, and that can pace very fast. Both are very promising young horses.

Mr. F. E. Alley of Bonaday Stock Farm was one of the buyers at the Portland Sale and used good judgment in his selections. He bought the mare The Jewel 2:29¼ by Sir Alcantara 2:05½, and he sold her the next day at a profit of $200.

Columbus received a heavy entry list to all its purses except the handicap whicb was declared off. The Readville handicap, $35,000 to trotters and $15,000 to pacers has received 162 entries, or more than thirty in excess of the numher received for the $50,000 trot last year.

The Sacramento Driving Club will hold its first matinee of the season tomorrow. Invitations have been sent to the driving clubs of Chico, Woodland, Marysville, Stockton, Dixon, Davis and Rocklin, and favorable replies have been received from many of them.

Mr. H. E. Armstrong returned to Pleasanton this week from his sad mission to his home in Cathlamet, Washington. The death of their son was a severe blow to Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, wbo have the sympathy of everyone.

A phenomenal entry has been received for the State fair to be held at Wheeling, W. V., September 7 to 10. In the 2:14 pace there are 28 entries; in the 2:23 trot, 76 entries; in the 2:17 trot there are 29 entries, and in the 2:13 pace there are 36, making a total of 169 nominations for the four $1,000 stakes.

By sending the three per cent entry fee with your entry at Los Angeles, you will be able to scratch your horse the night before the race and save any further cost. This is a liberal proposition, good alike for the association and the horsemen. But to secure the advantage the three per cent must accompany the entry.

In the lists of entries for the California circuit the horse Scotch John, named in the 2:20 slass stake, has been given as by Tomasco. The name of Scotcb John's sire is Tomonco 34197. Tomonco is hy Tokio 16956, a son of Alcyonium, aud his dam is hy Altamont.

June 1st is the date set for closing entries for the three southern California meetings at San Diego, Los Angeles and San Bernardino. This will give the horsemen all the rest of this month to work their horses in and ascertain just what classes they should be named in.

Bonnie Steinway 2:06¼, is working so nicely for Al Charvo at Pleasanton that it need surprise no one if he makes the 2:07 class horses step in 2:05 or hetter to beat him. Charley D. 2:06¼, is going to have hotter company than he ever met before when he comes out to race this year.

Arthur W. Cowell of Stockton writes that bis mare Bonnie W. hy Delphi 2:12¼ dropped a fine looking filly April 26th, by the great old champion Star Pointer. Bonnie W. has a mark of 2:22¼. The filly is bay with a star and a little white on both hind feet. She has been named Bonnie Pointer.

Mr. W. T. McBride of Aberdeen, Washington, purchased last week from Lou Crellin of Pleasanton, this year's foal of the producing mare La Muscovita, dam of Yolanda 2:14¼, by Guy Wilkes. The foal is a handsome, strongly made colt and is by the $10,000 colt, The Limit, son of Searchlight and Bertha.

You have until Monday next, May 10th, to figure out just how many entries you will make at Pleasanton. Enter all you tbink you have any chance of winning with. It will be a great meeting and Henry Helman says he will have the track so fast and safe that it will be a pleasure to race a horse over it.

Mr. Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno sends word that he had the misfortune to lose his yearling filly by Baron of Glenwood, dam Santanette, recently. The filly was being led and becoming frightened reared and fell backward, striking her head. This was a nice filly, very promising and was well staked.

They say the suckling by Aerolite out of a daughter of the great brood mare Bee Sterling, that is owned hy Mr. E. D. Dudley of Dixon, is one of the greatest youngsters ever seen in California. Mr. W. T. McBride of Aberdeen, Washington, who saw this youngster on May Day, wanted to huy it, but Mr. Dudley did not want to sell. He thinks the youngster will win a stake for him if he lives, and Mr. McBride tells us he is of the same opinion. The foals by Aerolite arc all "cracking good lookers."

Al McDonald sold the pacing stallion Nordwell by Demonio last week at Portland to Mr. J. Porter, a leading contractor of that city, for $2,000. The horse was not in the auction sale, the trade being made privately. Nordwell is a very fast pacer without a record, hut is a sound, handsome and wellbred horse that should make a name for himself if he is raced. He is by Demonio 2:11¼, a full brother to Diablo 2:09¼. His dam is Venice hy Gossiper 2:14¾, second dam Nellie Steinway by Steinway, third dam Nelly Grant by St. Clair, and fourth dam Lady Grant 2:40½ by Good Ike. Nordwell will probably be raced on the North Pacific Circuit this year.

Thirty-two mares have been bred to Zombro since he reached Paoli, Pa., and over 100 have been hooked. No stallion ever had a finer lot of matrons sent to his harem than has this son of McKinney and it looks now as if nothing will prevent him always heing the greatest son of McKinney, a position he has held ever since he was placed in the stud.

The Hopland Stock Farm will have for exhibition and sale at Fred H. Chase & Company's salesyards, 478 Valencia street, San Francisco, Monday, the 10th of May, 20 Hungariau ponies, all broke under saddle and to drive. Ponies from this farm are celebrated over the State for good dispositions and practical use, Mr. A. W. Foster, owner of the Hopland Stock Farm, having taken great pains to raise and break them so that no persons need be afraid to trust their children with them.

The sale of thirty-one head of horses, purchased from the Henry A. Butters estate, was held at Chico last Saturday afternoon hy F. H. Howell and W. J. O'Connor with W. J. Costar as auctioneer. It was a record sale, for the tbirty-one head were disposed of at satisfactory prices in forty-five minutes. The sale started at 2 o'clock and wben the hammer dropped on the last offer, Auctioueer Costar's time-piece said it was 2:45 o'clock. The offerings were in fine condition and brought from $50 to $180. Small colts went around $50 and large horses and driving animals at figures up to $180.

Next Monday is the day when the Pleasanton entries close; May 10th, to make it more certain in your mind just what day it is. Now if you overlook it after reading this it will be your fault. The Pleasanton meeting will be a corker. The town will outdo itself this time in arrangements to accommodate the crowd that is sure to be there. You'll hardly know the place when you see it. There will be a new grand stand, a new fence, a new club house, if it can be finished in time, and new stalls. If Henry Helman don't throw a curh or bow a tendon, he'll have the fastest track ever seen at the horse centre.

Frank Turner of the Santa Rosa Etock Farm makes a startling announcement in our advertising columns today. He offers a number of the best brood mares on the farm for sale, together with several stallions, seven yearlings and eleven two-year-olds. These are all choicely bred, nearly all registered and related to the world's champion trotters. Look over the list. Mr. Turner had adopted the plan of setting his price opposite the names of all the stallions and mares named in the advertisement. The colts and fillies are not priced hut will be on application, and the prices will be so low that anyone that wants one can huy it.

Mr. F. H. Metz, the Sacramento harness and saddle dealer, has had the misfortune to lose his colt by Aerolite (3) 2:11¾, dam Queen Abdallah. The colt was an extremely handsome youngster and its death is a sad disappointment to Mr. Metz, as it was the mare's first colt hy a pacing horse and he expected to see it develop into a very fast pacer. Mr. Metz has recently had built a modern training s able for his horses that will he trained at Agricultural Park, Sacramento. There are three colts that are very promising, one by Stam B. and another hy Nushagak, and the colt called Major McKinley tbat some of the horsemen predict will beat 2:10 this year as he is a grandly gaited fellow with world's of speed.

There are 83 entries in the trotting division of the Readville trotting handicap, the value of which is $35,000. The California bred horses that have been named in the race are Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Ruth Dillon 2:06¼, Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, San Francisco 2:08¾, Carlokin 2:08¼, Zomalta 2:08¼, Almaden 2:22¼, Esther Bells, Happy Madison, and The Angelus—ten in all. The Oregon bred trotters Lady Jones 2:07¼ and Mack Mack 2:08 are also entered. In the pacing division of this handicap, value $15,000, there are 79 entries, and of these there are but two that are Californian bred—Mendolita 2:07½, and Phoenix. Tbis handicap, with its two divisions, promises to be as big a drawing card this year as the handicap trot was last year.

Three green trotters by McKinney 2:11¼, in the stable of Mart Wilson at Indianapolis, Ind., are attracting a great dcal of attention. One is Josephine McKinney, a mare that stepped miles in 2:11 and 2:12 last fall. Another is Dr. O'Rear, a five-year-old, that stepped a quarter in 35 seconds soon after being broken; while the other, a four-year-old, is of equal prominence. Wilson is also training Nellie Winter, a four-year-old sister to Allen Winter, 2:06½, Maygrave 2:20 and Mackmar 2:19¼, both by Margrave, 2:15½, Kinney Heath, a five-year-old pacer hy McKinney, tbat worked a mile in 2:12½ last season; a green pacer by Reward J. 2:10¼, that showed 2:13 last year; Tongue, a green trotter hy Owyho 2:11, out of the dam Tuna 2:08½; Dr. Axe, a green trotter hy Axtell; a trotter hy Princeton; Dandy Dillon, a three-year-old pacer by Sidney Dillon; a three-year-old by Hal Dillard; a trotting gleding hy Margrave that has beaten 2:20, and three fast two-year-olds by Ed. Winter 2:12¾, the sire of Allen Winter. It was Wilson, it will be remembered that gave last season's sensatioual trotter, Allen Winter, his early training, driviug him miles around 2:12 before he was turned over to Lon McDonald.

A $10,000 handicap race for pacers is amoug the innovations offered by the Pcoria, Illinois, association, and the terms of this handicap will surely appeal to horsemen. It admits pacers eligible to the following classes: 2:21, 2:18, 2:12, 2:08 and 2:02. The entrancc fee is $250, and there are five preliminary races, in which the winner gets back his entrance fee. Four horses in each preliminary can qualify for the main event, and the winner of the latter secures the rich prize of $3,000. In the maiu handicap six horses win money, and the last horse of tbe six gets his entrance fee hack. The plan of handicap is a novcl one, aud seems to have the merit of fairness. All of the preliminaries and the International Handicap are from standiug starts and are for a mile and a quarter. An important feature is that two or more horscs from one stable can start in all of these dashes.

The citizens of Lewis county, soutbwestern Washington, have subscribed the $10,000 needed to get a state appropriation of $15,000 for a Southwestern Washington fair. The association has selected grounds half way between Chehalis and Centralia, and when the governor appoints the five state commissioners, work on the grounds will be begun. With the $25,000 available, land will be cleared and permanent buildings erected, and it is hoped to have the first annual fair late this summer. The work, however, will be directed to the opening of the fair next summer. Lewis county is rapidly taking a front rank among the counties of Washington. Business blocks are being erected in Cbehalis at a cost of $250,000. Land values are increasing and settlers are huilding homes and deriving good incomes from burned over timher lands that a few years ago were considered to be valueless.

One of the very best bred mares in the world, cspecially in great hrood mare lines, was recently sent to be hred to Bon Voyage. She is Ida Apetz, six-year-old hay mare bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm, sired by Nutwood Wilkes (sire of 4 in 2:10), first dam Novelist (2) 2:27, dam of Novelo 2:19¼, by Norval 2:14¾ (sire of 4 in 2:10 and 113 in 2:30), one of the hest sons of the great Electioneer, second dam Elsie, dam of Palita (2) 2:16, Pacific Coast two-year-old record, an unbeaten two-year-old stake winner, Rio Alto (3) 2:16¼, a two and three-year-old stake winner, and three others in 2:30, three producing daughters and two producing sons, by Gen. Benton, third dam Elaine 2:20, ex-champion three and four-year-old trotter (dam of Norlaine (1) 2:31½, ex-champion yearling trotters, Iran Alto 2:12¼, a stake winner and sire of stake winners, Palatine (3) 2:18, an undefeated two-year-old and winner of seven races that year, and two others in 2:30), by Messenger Duroc, fourth dam the great Green Mountain Maid, the world's champion brood mare of her day and a producer of world's champions (dam of 9 in 2:30, 5 producing daughters and 4 producing sons, including Electioneer 125, champion sire of champions and early trotting speed. Ida Apetz's first four dams have produced twenty in 2:30, many of the number being stake winners, some of them world's champions and all of tbem trotters, not a pacer in the bunch. Althought but six years old Ida Apetz has had four foals, all having been sired by McKena, the grandly bred son of McKinney 2:11¼ and Helena 2:11¼ by Electioneer 125. Judging from the uniform excellent qualities possessed by her foals this daughter of Nutwood Wilkes is destined to become a great brood mare, perpetuating the greatness she has inherited through generation after generation of performing and producing blood. She is owned by Richard Smith of Mayfield, Cal.

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SUNOL 2:08¼ IS DEAD.

There died this week at the farm of Mr. A. B. Coxe, near Paoli, Pa., the California bred mare Sunol, queen of trotters to high wheels, whose record of 2:08¼ was made at Stockton, October 20th, 1891, when the daughter of Electioneer was a five-year-old.

Sunol was bred by Senator Stanford and when she showed a very high rate of speed as a two-year-old, winning all her races and gctting the world's record of 2:18 for two-year-olds, the Senator concluded he was repaid for all his experiments in breeding daughters of thoroughbred mares to Electioneer. Then when she went on and captured the world's three-year-old trotting record of 2:10½, a second and a half lower than Axtell's 2:12, and followed it up by reducing the world's high wheel record as a five-year old to 2:08¼, he was the best pleased breeder in California. Then Robert Bonner of New York wantcd Sunol and the Senator sold her for the sum of $41,000.

Sunol was a large bay mare, considerably higher at the hips than at the withers, rather light in the waist, but very deep through the heart, shaped "like a greyhound" as was often said about her when she was a three-year-old. In the stud she has been a most unfortunate mare. Several of her foals, the last by Todd 2:14¾, have died, and we believe there are hut two of her foals living. She was to have been bred to Zombro 2:11 this year. The news of her death came too late for any extended notice of her performances to be made this week.

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Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

WOODLAND DRIVING CLUB.

The Ancient Order of Forresters held its Grand Court at Woodland this week, and on Tuesday the visiting members were entertained in the afternoou by the Woodland Driving Club. The program was an excellent one and tbe time made very creditable as the following summaries show:

First race, Class C pace.

Frank Murphy's Little King by Mission......2 1 1
Wm. Aires' Major by Stanford..............1 2 2
Time—3:05, 3:00, 3:00.

Second race, Class B trot.

C. B. Bigelow's Lady Sutter by Sutter..........1 1
C. A. Spencer's Nusado by Nushagak............2 2
Chas. Marley's Nusta by Nushagak..............4 3
Geo. Fissel's Domingo by Dou Marvin Jr........3 4
Time—2:29, 2:28.

Third race, Class A pace.

Ora Wright's Mono Rose by Falrose........2 1 1
A. B. Rodman's Joe Brown by Falrose........1 2 2
Time—2:15, 0:00, 2:26.

Fourth race, Special trot.

B. Rhemke's Bernice R. by Dexter Prince......1 1
H. Rutherford's Easter D. by Monicrat..........2 2
A. B. Rodman's Tubelina by Tuhe Rose........3 3
M. C. Keefer's Nada hy Nushagak..............4 4
Time—2:15½, 2:17.

Mr. Bigelow stepped Dorotby Ansel a quarter of a mile in 32¼ seconds to a Miller cart. She is a perfect gaited trotter and as game as any horse. There was much said about Thistledoune stepping a quarter this fast as a yearling but that was in October at Lexington and he was hitched to a sulky.

In the Class A pace the horses finished the first heat like a double team, but in the second heat the tire on tbe cart drawn by Joe Brown blew up and the horses only jogged the mile. The third heat Joe Brown did not get on his stride until entering the home stretch, hut the two sons of Falrose made a great race from the head of the stretch to tbe wire.

Bernice R. made her first appearance in a race iu the special, and is a daughter of Dexter Prince and Dione 2:07¼, Easter D. the three-year-old by Monicrat has both speed and class and raced like a game race horse. Tubelina was not in as good form as she has been but went a good race. While Nada was outclassed yet she showed that with a little more schooling she will give a good account of herself.

There was a good crowd and all enjoyed themselves.

HUNTER.

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A PROMISING KINNEY LOU COLT.

C. C. Crippen acting for a gentleman in San Francisco recently purcbased from J. M. Ferguson of Santa Cruz a two-year-old colt by Kinney Lou 2:07¾ that is not only the best bred colt Kinney Lou has ever sired, but is a most perfect individual of great beauty and although never trained, a trotter of great promise. His first dam is Princess Bessum by Egyption Prince 14431, second dam Carrie Malone, full sister to the world's champion three-year-old pacer, Klatawah 2:05½, and the great sire Chas. Derby 2:20 (sire of 6 in 2:10), dam of two in the list, two praducing daughters and grandam of the great Ray 'o Light (3) 2:08¼, third dam Electioneer's greatest producing daugbter, Katy G., dam of the champion Klatawah (3) 2:05½, and 3 in 2:15, 4 in 2:20 and 7 in 2:30, fourth dam Fanny Malone, by Niagara, son of Mamhrino Chief 11, whose name appears in the pedigrees of Souoma Girl 2:05¼, Directum Kelly 2:08¼, etc., fiftb dam Fanny Wickham, a famous twenty-mile trotter by Herald (thoroughbred), sixth dam by Imp. Trustee, seventh dam by Sir Charles, eighth dam the dam of the great Boston by Balls Florizel, etc.

Egyptian Prince, sire of Princess Bessum, first dam of this call, is by Elmahdi 2:25, son of the mighty Onward 2:25¼, out of Bay Hambletonian, dam of Henrietta 2:17½, Egyptian 2:18 and Fulano 2:22 by Hambletonian 10, next dam by Golddust 150, sire of Lucille Golddust 2:16½, etc.

Mr. Crippen, who has handled more of Kinney Lou's colts than anyone else, is a great admirer of tbe get of Mr. Doble's horse and believes that it is only a matter of a sbort time when the Kinney Lous will he in great demand. He will develop this colt and will commence training him with others as soon as the new track at San Jose is completed which will be September 1st. In the meantime this unnamed son of Kinney Lou will be kept at the Palo Alto Stock Farm.

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ARROYA GRANDE MATINEE.

The Driving Club of the above named town held some good races at its track on May 1st, which were largely attended from all parts of the county, visitors coming from San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria and other places. The track was all that could be desired and tbe races were greatly enjoyed. Summaries:

First race—Honas Bismark won, Stella Stcele second, Loretta F. third. Best time 2:27.

Second race—Anona won, Bobby H. second, Bobby Hall third. Time 2:31.

Third race—Moreta won, Portuguese Belle second, Jovcta third. Time 2:35½.

Fourth race—Pilot won, Miss Irish second. Time 2:46.

R. W. NUTALL, Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB.

There will be some fast pacing and trotting at the stadiuu track tomorrow when the San Francisco Driving Club will hold its first meeting of the season. The program will commence at 12 o'clock promptly and efforts will be made to run off the events, so that the spectators may leave the track at an early hour. Thc six races scheduled follow:

First race, free-for-all trot—A. Ottinger's Lady Irene, Frank Burton's Neko, J. J. Butler's Major Cook, F. Gommet's Verona, J. V. Galindo's Hunky Dory, H. Boyle's Docus D.

Second race, 2:30 class pace—P. J. O'Reilly's Honesty, William Higginbottom's Billy Elsworth, David Dillon's Dexter C., R. J. Lathrop's Marine, Bert F. Edwards' Baldy Mitchell.

Third race, 2:12 pace—John Deschler's Priuce D., S. S. Hill's Byron Lace; Frank Burton's Albert S., Luke Marisch's Little Dick, Al Hoffman's Kitty D., C. E. Micken's Alfred D.

Fourth racc, 2:20 class pace—J. Finch's Edward, A. M. Scott's Diogen, Shorty Roberts' Edenvale, C. E. Micken's Bailard, J. McGrath's Almont Princess, James Bonney's Mike Donnelly, Hugh A. Boyle's Margaret B.

Fifth race, 2:40 trot and pace—R. Consani's Dividend, Fred Clotire's Monk, George E. Erlin's Johnnie, J. W. McTigue's Darbey Mc, E. I. Ayers' Dalta A., William Hammer's Clara W., I. D. Sexton's Pills.

Geo. Perry will pace an exhibition ¾ mile and will attempt to break his previous record and the track record of 1:36 1-5. The club will present his owner, Mr. Giannini, with a silver cup. The main event, the 2:12 pacc, will have the best horses in the club as competitors. Little Dick, who beat the same class last season and made a record of 2:11¾ for a mile, is in the best of shape and will try to duplicate bis performance of last season.

The officials appointed for the day are Judges, George Giannini, Gus Lindauer and Bert Edwards; timers, H. Schottler, M. M. Donnelly and John Deschler; marshal, F. Lauterwasser Jr.; starter, W. J. Keuney.

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RACING IN NEW MEXICO.

Albuquerque, N. M., May 2, 1909.—The first of the Spring and Summer matinees of the Albuquerque Driving Club were held at Traction Park this afternoon and brought out a large and enthusiastic crowd. The time in all the events was slow as the track has just heen raised and the footing was bad. Following are the results:

1:30 class for green trotters, hest 2 in 3, half-mile heats.

Colonel, g. g. (Trimble)........................1 1
Billy L., b. g. (Lindsay)........................2 2
Hal Graham, h. g. (Thomas)....................3 3
Cupid, s. m. (Gustafson)........................4 4
Time—1:35½, 1:32½.

1:20 class, mixed, best 2 in 3, half-mile beats.

Boone, b. g. (Mann)........................1 1
McGinty, g. s. (Greenleaf)....................2 3
Walter W., b. g. (Trimble)....................3 2
Hallie, b. m. (Sbinock)........................4 4
Time—1:17½, 1:15½.

Free-for-all pace, best 2 in 3, heats.

Shecam, b. g. (Levy)........................1 1
Robert S., b. g..................................2 2
Time—1:10½, 1:11.

Running race, four furlongs.

Distributor, 115 (Murphy) won; Bill Edwards, 115 (Walker) second; Leona K., 115 (Trotter) third; Huntington also ran. Time :53 1-5.

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VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs, by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants must give their name and address when writing.

Can you tell me what can be done for four or five horses that have a sore under the jaw. There is a small hole and pus discharges from it, and they seem never to get well. I have had horses that have had a sore for four years while out in pasture and I have never seen them get better. Any information as to what to do will be tbankfully received.

R. W. SCOTT, Bishop, Inyo County.

ANSWER:—Wild oats frequently work their way from the horse's mouth, tbrougb the flesh, and form abscesses under the jaw. These abscesses burst on the outside and may leave running sores or fistulae, similar to the sores you describe. A fistula of this kind communicates with the mouth, on the inside, and through the skin to the external air and fluid syringed through thc running sore in the skin will pass into the horse's montb. When the horse eats his food, particlcs of it, or juices from it, pass into the internal opening and causc continual infection and irritation in the fistula, which tend to prevent it healing. It is very difficult to heal such a fistula, but sometimes curetting the passage or cauterizing it may assist the healing process. Operating on this, or using strong caustics, should be done only by an experienced hand, as in oue case you may cause dangerous bleeding and with the other you may injure the inside of the mouth, and make matters worse. It would, therefore, be better to call in a veterinary surgeon.

MAY DAY AT STADIUM TRACK.

Weather that could not have been improved upon had it been made to order, a track that was fast, a crowd that numbered a thousand persons, and racing that was so close in some of the finishes that only those right at the wire could separate the contestants, made the matinee of tbe Park Amateur Driving Club in Golden Gate Park last Saturday afternoon one of the most enjoyable ever held on this beautiful race course.

There were four races on the card, three of them being won in straight heats, although there were a number of very close finishes, but the other was a duel from start to finish, and when A. Ottinger in a splendid drive landed Lady Irene's nose about an inch in front of that of S. Christenson's beautiful mare Reina Directum in the second heat of the Class A trot, the thousand people before mentioned were cheering both drivers as they reached the wire iu 1:41, the fastest trotting heat of the season on this track, and a shade hetter than a 2:15 clip. It was one of tbe most exciting finishes ever seen on the track and those who were there to enjoy it are talking about it yet. Reina Directum had won the first heat in 1:43, and when the horses came out for the final heat tbere was great excitement as the mares about equally divided favoritism among the spectators. They were sent away for the final contest head and bead by Starter George R. Gay, but going around the first turn Lady Irene made a break and the heat went to Reina Directum rather easily in 1:43, although Mr. Herzog made a splendid drive at the finish witb the game old mare Lady Nell, and Mr. Christenson had to keep his mare moving to win. It was a great race throughout.

Dan Hoffman won the event for Class A pacers with Dictatum. Mr. I. B. Dalziel being a good second in the final heat in 1:44 with John T.

Fred Thompson drove R. Consani's horse Dividend to victory in the Class C trot, while A. Ottinger won tbe Class B trot with Easter Lily, a daughter of Sidney Dillon that has license to be a very fast mare before the year is ended. The summaries.

Firse Race—Class A pacers.

D. E. Hoffman's Dictatum (Hoffman	1	1
I. B. Dalziel's John T. (Dalziel)	3	2
F. M. Ladd's Ringrose (Erlin)	2	3
F. L. Matthes' Opitsah (Matthes)	4	4

Time—1:45, 1:44.

Second Race—Class A Trotters.

S. Christenson's Reina Directum (Christenson)	1	2	1
A. Ottinger's Lady Irene (Ottinger)	2	1	3
M. W. Herzog's Lady Nell (Herzog)	2	3	2
J. D. Smedley's Red Velvet (Smedley)	4	4	4

Time—1:43, 1:41, 1:43.

Third Race—Class C trotters.

R. Consani's Dividend (Thompson)	1	1
S. Christenson's Enchantress (Christenson)	2	2
E. Stock's Director B. (Stock)	3	3
G. E. Erlin's Johnny (Clayburgh)	4	4

Time—2:02, 1:53½.

Fourth Race—Class B trotters.

A. Ottinger's Easter Lily (Ottinger)	1	1
G. Lyon's Martha (Lyons)	2	2
D. E. Hoffman's Yosemite (Hoffman)	3	3
Captain Matson's McKinney M. (Matson)	4	4

Time—1:48¼, 1:50.

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IN AND ABOUT HANFORD.

W. H. Coombs, W. Griswold and L. Y. Dollenmayer left here on the 21st of April with the pacing stallion Albert Derida and the pacing gelding Diabull. Both horses are without records and their objective point is the Western circuit of Canada. They have hotb shown to be pretty shifty pacers and the friends of their owners here hope they will at least get in the money whenever they start.

M. G. Liggett is devoting all his time and attention to the good McKinney stallion Expressive Mac 2:25¼ and the horse is making a good season.

Miss Idaho 2:09¼ is in the training stable of Philip C. Byrne and may be raced in her class in Central Califoruia this year. The big Electioneer stallion Billups 2.20½ is also in Byrne's stable at the Kings County fair grounds and some classy looking foals by him are owned in Hanford.

It was a severe loss to David Bonham to have the mare Petrina and her two-year-old Nutwood Wilkes filly die. Had Petrina survived she would have been registered as she is the dam of two standard trotters.

Russell Gray has three head in training at Hanford track, among them being the only entire son of Hambletoniau Wilkes in Kings county. The horse is owned by A. Anderson.

One of your correspondents asked some time ago if Soumise wore the straps. Yes; the fastest yearling pacing filly in the world wears harness No. 2, but her eighth in 14½ seconds with M. G. Liggett holding the ribbons, and her public half mile in 1:06½, is excuse enough for her wearing a little extra jewelry. The half in 1:06½ was an exhibition heat after she had won a race in 1:07¾.

A greatly increased interest is being manifested in the light harness horse that can step some, by the people of this county.

HANFORD.

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Subscribe for The Breeder and Sportsman.

A GREAT DAY AT DIXON.

The annual May Day festival and race meeting at the Dixon half mile track drew the largest crowd this year ever seen in the pretty little town, and when the races began there were three or four thousand people in Dixon Park all striving to secure positions from which the contests could be seen. The judges who occupied tbe stand were S. H. Hoy of Winters, W. T. McBride of Aberdeen, Washington, and M. C. Keefer of Woodland, while James Sutherland of Pleasanton, David West and C. J. Uhl of Vacaville, were the timers. W. J. Kenney, president of the San Francisco Driving Club, officiated as starter.

There were three races on the card, all at half mile heats. The track is not a fast one, but was in good shape and safe. The races were hotly contested, and the winners were cbeered to the echo at the finish of each heat.

The first race was won by Ed. Pritchard's Jesse E. after Carey Montgomery's Diablo Maid had taken the first heat.

In the second event H. S. Hogoboom drove Falmont to victory in straight heats, the third being paced in 1:05½, which is only a quarter of a second slower than tbe track record. In this race Falmont defeated a field of four other horses, among them Homer Rutherford's Crylia Jones 2:14¼.

The free-for-all pace was between Homer Rutherford's great pacing mare Josephine 2:07½ by Zolock, and Lou Mativia's stallion Alton by Altamont. Alton has no record at a mile as he has never been raced at that distance, but he beld the track record of 1:05½ for the half mile made in 1907. He was piloted by Hi Hogoboom, who drove him to that record two years ago. The race Saturday was three best in five, half mile heats. Josephine won the race in straight heats, but Alton made her lower the track record to 1:05¼ in the second heat to beat him. The Zolock mare was in fine shape and showed wonderful speed. Alton is in the midst of a heavy stud season and is fat as a pig, consequently his showing in the race was an excellent one. The summaries of the day's events follow:

First race, road race—

Jesse E. (Pritchard)	4	1	1	1
Diablo Maid (Carey Montgomery)	2	2	4	3
Lady Sutter (Det Bigelow)	4	3	3	4
Joe Brown (A. B. Rodman)	3	4	2	2

Time—1:13, 1:07½, 1:09½.

Second race, mixed—

Falmont (Hi Hogoboom)	1	1	1
Crylia Jones (H. Rutherford)	2	3	2
Der Teufel (E. D. Dudley)	3	2	5
Billy M. (Det Bigelow)	5	4	3
Tublina (Dr. Herspring)	4	5	4

Time—1:09½, 1:05½, 1:07½.

Free for all pace—

Miss Josephine (H. Rutherford)	1	1	1
Alton (Hi Hogoboom)	2	2	2

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Guy Dillon, the fast trotting son of Sidney Dillon, owned by Frank Turner of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, is one of a family that is certain to be quite distinguished before the racing season of 1909 is ended. Martha Dillon, a full sister to Guy Dillon, and owned by Sterling R. Holt of Indianapolis, has been nominated in the $10,000 M. & M. stake at Detroit, and Sophia Dillon, another full sister owned by C. F. White of Washington, has been nominated in tbe $2,000 stakes for 2:20 class trotters at the Breeders and State Fair meetings. Rapidan Dillon, the mare that Walter Maben has named in both these California stakes, is by Sidney Dillon and out of By By, tbe grandson of Guy, Martha and Sophia Dillon. If these three mares should take records (and all are able to beat 2:15) it will give the family quite a boost.

At the early matinees at Boston, the races are nearly all quarter mile heats, best two in three. By making the heats at this short distance the members enjoy the sport of contests with horses that are not in condition to go half miles and further, and they have found the plan works well. As the season progresses the distance is increased and hy summer the horses are ready to be raced mile heats. At a meeting of the Dorchaster Driving Club held at Franklin Feld April 24th, there were nine of these races pulled off. In the summaries published in the Boston papers we uotice that the old California favorite, Judge Greene 2:09, was a starter, and won his race after a contest of five heats. As evidence that the old gelding still has his speed it is only necessary to state that his time for the heats he won was 32¼, 31 and 33 seconds.

A leading magazine tells how the sculptor Paul W. Bartlett studied and worked for ten years in France to produce a great equestrian statue of Lafayette which the school children of America had presented to the people of France. The statue is doubtless a work of art. The figure and pose of the great French soldier of our revolution leaves nothing to be desired. But the sculptor has mounted him on a Percheron pacer. His noble steed is progressing one side at a time, which is hardly the proper gait for a general's charger, either in revolutionary or more recent days. Rosa Bonheur and Augustus Saint Gaudens knew better thau this and so does every horseman.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, May 4, 1909.

There will be a trotting meeting here in July. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association held yesterday afternoon the committee appointed at the previous meeting, to confer with the members of the board of the Sixth Agricultural District, reported that the track would be at the disposal of the horsemen during the week of July 12th to 17th. As this assurance was all the Harness Horse Association was waiting for, it did not take long to adopt the program as I gave it to the "Breeder and Sportsman" last week, and the differeut committees were appointed and set to work. The secretary was instructed to forward the "Breeder and Sportsman" an advertisement of the classes, purses and conditions and to mail the entry blanks as soon as they can be printed. The conditions are liberal and the classes have been made to suit the majority. The handicap trot will give all tbe fast horses a chance to earn expenses and the entrauce fee of 3 per cent with only 2 per cent additional from winners ought to bring out a big field, especially as there are five moneys. There will be something like $20,000 to trot for at the three meetings—San Bernardino, San Diego and Los Angeles—and this should insure a good entry list at all three towns. Everything possible will be done to make the horsemen comfortable and their visit a pleasant one. By notifying the secretary stalls will be reserved for them and the numbers mailed to them so there will be no confusion on arrival. All the Harness Horse Association wants is a good big entry list and it will guarantee that the horsemen will be satisfied with the treatment they receive from the time they get here, to the time they leave and will come again next year. The program of classes, purses and conditions as well as those of San Bernardino and San Diego will be found on another page.

The matinee given by the Los Angeles Driving Club last Saturday for the benefit of the Elks' entertainment fund, from a racing point of view was all that could be desired, but owing to a number of counter attractions, like the carnival at Hollywood the opening of Fiesta Park, baseball, etc., the attendance at the matinee was far below everyone's expectations. Still those that came were well repaid and the Elks' fund netted several hundred dollars.

Summaries.

Agricultural Park, May 1, 2:30 trot; 1 mile dash.

Mazeppa, br. m., Chas. Chick	1
Arms, ch. h., Jos. Williams (W. L. James)	2
Birch, b. g., L. E. McLellan	3
Black Beauty, blk. h., Chas. Venzt	4

Time—2:31.

Free for-all purse.

Joe McGregor, ch. h., C. H. Thompson (John Baker)	2	1	1
Siegfried. b. g., Frank B. Long (Dr. Wm. Dodge)	1	2	2

Time—2:11½, 2:13½, 2:22⅛.

Free-for-all trot.

Goldennut ch. h., G. W. Ford (Ben Walker)	2	1	1
Don Z., b. g., W. E. Valentine (C. T. Hewitt)	1	2	3
Zombronut, b. h., Pool Bros. (Fred Ward)	4	3	2
Zombretta, br. h., L. J. Christopher (F. Williams)	5	4	4
Princess Louise, b. m., Mrs. C. S. Hastings (J. Sanford)	3	5	dr

Time—2:12, 2:13, 2:14.

2:25 Pace.

Chiquita, ch. m., C. T. Hewitt (H. F. Messmore)	5	3	1	1
Direcho Boy, b. g., F. A. Coffman (L. W. Folsom	4	1	2	2
Billy K., ch. g., J. Lazarby	1	4	4	3
Bernie Wilkes, b. m., L. A. Denker	2	2	3	5
Maj. Gifford, g. g., R. I. Prescott	3	5	5	4

Time—2:26, 2:19½, 2:20, 2:21½.

2:20 Trot.

Elloretta, b. m., Mrs. Carrie E. Torrey (J. H. Torrey)	1	1
Phylis C., blk. m., C. A. Holcomb	2	2
Lady H., ch. m., R. L. Draper	3	3

Time—2:22, 2:19½.

W. G. Durfee is a busy man these days getting his horses in shape for their Eastern campaign. All his horses are looking as fine as silk and are taking their work regularly and as if they enjoyed it.

Wm. Morgan has turned over his road team, Una Boy by Neernut and Signet hy Danube to Frank Williams to educate a little. They are a black and a bay and make as nice a team as a man wants to sit behind.

Walter Maben is coming along nicely with W. A. Clark's colts by Bon Voyage. They have been stepping miles in from 2:52½ to 2:31 with halves in 1:11 to 1:12.

C. A. Canfield's colts in the same stable are also getting tbeir "prep." Carbon, by Zolock, worked a mile for Maben in 2:26½ and a half in 1:11¼, and Modesta, by Walter Barker, a mile in 2:33 with a half in 1:14.

Walter Barker bas got tired of pacing and has gone back to his sire's (Heir at Law) original gait, and trotted a mile the other day in 2:25, and the last ¼ in 33 seconds. No wonder every one of his get trots.

JAMES.

TROTTERS AND PACERS AT CHICO.

Something About the Horses in Training on the Track at Speedway Park.

The number of bigh class trotting and pacing horses, amounting to between sixty and seventy, now in training at Speedway park, is evidence of tbe high regard in which tbe track is beld by tbe horsemen of Northeru California. The trainers in cbarge of the various strings report that tbeir horses are nearly all doing wonderfully well. A remarkable feature of tbe track is that tbe young horses stand a great amount of work witbcut going lame.

Tbe largest string at Speedway is in charge of Trainer John Quinn of Sacramento, and includes tbe following:

Ramona B., by Stam B., dam by Albert W. 2:20, owned by Martin Tuttle of Rocklin: three-year-old record, 2:17: has shown a mile bere in 2:21.

Almutz, 2-year-old colt, by Zombro, dam by Prince of Norfolk, giving a thorougbbred strain; bas shown a mile bere in 2:32 and a half in 1:13.

Sweet Bow, bay filly by Bon Voyage, dam Silver Bell, owned by L. Todhunter of Broderick, has shown a mile bere in 2:36½ and last quarter in 32¾ secons; in training only since last October.

Silver Hunter, 6-year-old bay gelding by Zombro, dam Silver Bell, owned by L. Todhunter; 3-year-old record 2:16½, has shown a mile here in 2:21½, and a half in 1:04½.

Go Dollar, 3-year-old, full brother of Silver Hunter, owned by L. Todhunter, is entered in the pacing division of the Breeders' Futurity.

All Style, 3-year-old black stallion by Stam B., dam Zaza, by Bay Bird, owned by Dana Perkins of Rocklin, showed a quarter in Sacramento in 32½ seconds.

Hymettus, 5-year-old bay gelding by Zombro, dam Silver Bell, owned by L. Todhunter; 3-year-old pacing mark 2:08½; showed a half mile three weeks ago in 1:03. Quinn is certain tbat he can put the harness on Hymettus today and drive him a balf mile in one minute.

Wild Bell, by Wild Nut, dam Bell Bird, trial record on Chico track last fall, 2:05¼, the fastest mile ever trotted on the Pacific Coast; race record 2:08¼; owued by Frank Ruhstaller of Sacramento; won $12,000 on the Eastern Grand Circuit two years ago.

Zack, 3-year-old colt by Silver Bee, owned by Joe Bowers of Sacramento; has shown a mile here in 2:29½: is entered in the colt trotting stakes for this year.

Sealidex, 5-year-old black stallion by Searchlight, dam by Dexter Prince, owned by Thornton Glide of Sacramento; a mile on the Sacramento track before coming here in 2:21.

Belle, by Carlokin, dam by Diablo, trotter, owned by E. C. Gates of Modesto.

Leavenetta, 3-year-old bay filly by Zombro, dam Loma B., by Stam B., owned by L. Todhunter; name is combination of Leavitt and Etta, being the first names of Mr. and Mrs. Todhunter; a candidate for Occident, Stanford and Breeders' honors this fall; has trotted a mile here in 2:27 and a half in 1:08.

Quinn also has a 6-year-old chestnut mare by Kinney Lou, dam Belle, and a 6-year-old black mare by the same sire, dam Jane Stanford, both owned by Park Henshaw of Chico.

In the string of Loren B. Daniels are the following well bred stock:

Harold B., by Linney Lou, 2:07¾, dam by Jane Stanford, by Nephew, owned by the Barnard Company; trial record 2:10; will campaign this fall through the North Pacific Circuit.

Gladys Moore, 5-year-old trotter, by Moormont, dam Gladys B., by Monroe Chief, owned by J. G. Wannop of Chico; matinee record 2:29¼.

Hattie J., by Nazote, full brother of Azote, dam Gertrude Russell, trotter, owned by T. F. Judd of San Francisco; will be entered in the North Pacific Circuit.

Rozote, brown mare by Nazote, dam Sweet Rose, by Electioneer, a promising trotter owned by J. W. Roper of Chico.

Scotch John, chestnut gelding by Tomonco, dam by Kentucky Baron, owned hy Frank Collins of Chico; trotted a mile a few days ago in 2:14, last half in 1:04½; is entered through the California circuit in tbe 2:20 class; will also race in the Northwest this fall.

George Woodward, by Senator B., a son of Mendocino, dam by Alex Button; promising green pacer; showed a mile Saturday in 2:20; never saw a track until six weeks ago; owned by William Merrill of Colusa.

Lady Alice, brown trotter by Chief Whips, dam by Welcome 2:10, owned by Clarence Estes of Chico; has shown a mile here in 2:20.

Odd Mark, yearling pacer by Prince Ansel, dam Sapolio, owned by L. R. Daniels, entered in all the big stakes in California, Washington and Montana; bas sbown a quarter here in 40 seconds and an eighth in 18 seconds.

Katalina, 4-year-old bay trotter by Tom Smith, a son of McKinney, dam Kate Lummery, by Shadeland Onward, owned by W. J. Miller; has a 2-year- old mark of 2:22; as a 3-year-old won six straight races in the Northwest, taking a mark in 2:15¼, is entered all through the California circuit and will also be entered in the Northwest.

Chiquito, brown gelding by Diablo, dam Humming Bird, paced a mile on Speedway track last year in 2:09; owned by W. J. Miller of Chico; will start in 2:20 class on tbe California circuit.

Daniels has also a brown filly by Honor, dam by Kentucky Baron, owned by A. L. Nichols; a brown colt by Honor, dam by Dr. Hicks, and a 3-year-old filly by Moormont, owned by J. G. Wannup.

The well known trainer, J. E. Montgomery, has tbe following:

Jim Logan, 3-year-old bay colt, by Charles Derby, dam Effie Logan, dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾; was second last year to Easter D., who at Speedway won the 2-year-old Futurity pace in 2:15½; has shown a mile tbis year in 2:27, last balf in 1:09, last quarter in 0:32½.

Ben Rush, 2-year-old bay colt by Demonio, dam Minerva, by Guy Wilkes, wbo is also the dam of Solano Boy 2:09¼. Ben Rusb has paced a mile bere in 2:35, a half in 1:09, and a quarter in 0:33¾. Montgomery has a very higb opinion of tbis colt and says he is as good as the man he is named after.

Nukina, 2-year-old bay filly by Nushagak, dam Kinocha, by McKinney, bas trotted a mile bere in 2:41, is entered in all tbe trotting stakes.

Beckers & Rice bave a number of fine borses, including:

Cbarley B., a black gelding trotter by Benton Boy, dam Flora, by Ford's Belmont; entered by Mrs. Belle Beckers in the 2:20 trot of the California Breeders' stakes.

Hickman Girl, chestnut mare by Redwood, dam by Old Nepbew, entered in the 2:20 pace at the Breeders' meeting by Mrs. Jennie Rice; has shown a mile here in 2:14 and a half in 1:04.

John Sangster has a good 2-year-old pacer by Honor, owned by Wasley Bennett, and entered in the Breeders' Futurity. He also bas a promising trotter that has shown a mile in 2:22½.

Ed Donnelly has a 2-year-old pacer by Diawood which has shown a mile here in 2:45 after sixty days' work. He also has a promising 3-year-old trotter which with the same amount of work, including breaking, has shown a mile in 2:30.

L. L. Wallace of Salem, Ore., has a promising 2-year-old by Zolock, a 4-year-old stud pacer by Diablo, a 4-year-old bay mare by Bonnie Tangent and a promising 2-year-old colt by Bon Voyage, dam Sarah S. 2:09¼.

In order that the track may be kept in its present excellent condition Secretary W. J. O'Connor of the Speedway Association has given notice that no automobiles will be allowed on the course.—F. J. O'Brien in Chico Enterprise.

CHICO DRIVING CLUB RACES.

Tbere has been many days of regular fair race meetings when the class of sport could not be compared with such as was offered by the Chico Driving Association at the matinee last Saturday afternoon, says the Chico Record. It was forecasted that high class contests would be among the offerings, and it was not a weather bureau forecast either. With the Paradise excursion and various picnic parties besides the business demands of the first of the month, it was not surprising that the attendance was light. The association did not anticipate making any money, yet would have appreciated a larger attendance for the sake of the sport.

The first race, which was for tbe "forty" class horses, was a hummer, requiring three heats for settlement, five being entered and the faster horses of the bunch being driven to practically tbe limit of their speed. The participants were William Leach's Anona, Phil McCune's Anita N., William Littlejohn's Alice, J. G. Wannop's Gladys Moore and Phil Grein's Lyn Kinney. The first heat was a striking race between the Kinney horse and Gladys Moore, and was won by the former in a pretty finish. Time 2:28½. The others behaved rather poorly and spoiled their chances for winning. In the second heat, Gladys Moore, one of the most faithful, honest trotters at Speedway, was at her best. Early in the mile she carried the Kinney horse to a break, and Daniels went out for a good lead and came under the wire in 2:27½, which is about her best to date. Kinney was second.

The tbird heat was a pretty race between Alice and Gladys Moore, the Kinney horse losing out on breaks and the others lacking speed. Alice gave Gladys Moore a chase that was worth noticing, and forced her to do the mile again in 2:28½.

Clarence Estes of Chico certainly has a race horse, for in tbe 2:30 class his Lady Alice took tbe two heats handily and did the miles in 2:24 and 2:22. In the second heat she broke a couple of times, yet her breaking is of that sort tbat is not costly, for she lost no ground. A feature of this race was John Quinn's Searchlight Jr., a pretty black colt with a stride, for wbich there is no description. He is a son of the famous old horse, Searchlight, whose record is so near tbe two-minute mark. Not knowing the colt and judging him from his eccentric jogging, Searchligbt Jr. would be chosen for a loser in a bunch of hack borses, but wben he squares away for a race his speed is sensational. He broke badly in both heats before reacbing tbe first quarter and lost considerable distance, which, however, he sbortened up before tbe close of the mile and gave Lady Alice rubs at the finisb. J. E. Emlay's Hermia and J. F. Heenan's Joe Dick were tbird and fourth, respectively, in both beats.

There was practically notbing to the 2:25 class pacing, for there were but two to go. Charles Silvia's Blanche T., his family surrey mare, and J. F. Heenan's Tbe Judge, a good horse when be wants to be, but he was not that yesterday. Blanche T. was only compelled to do tbe mile in 2:42 in order to win, but in the second heat, despite The Judge's breaking, he forced the surrey mare to make the trip in 2:21½.

The final event was the free-for-all pacing. It was, like the first, tboroughly interesting. Tbe horses were L. B. Daniels' Harold B., driven by Elmo Montgomery; F. E. Wrigbt's Kelly Briggs, driven by tbe owner, and J. B. Hall's Rockaway, driven by John Quinn. Harold B. was a disappointment, for it was his off day, and after the second heat was withdrawn. Tbe race from the beginning was therefore between Kelly Briggs and Rockaway. In the first heat there was almost a nose finish between tbe two, botb drivers applying tbe wbip at tbe finish, and tbere was no matinee arrangement about the affair, for Rockaway had to do tbe heat in 2:11 to win. He won by a head. Rockaway is but six years old. The next two heats were won by Kelly Briggs in comparatively easy fashion in 2:16 and 2:19.

CONSIDERS LOW AIM CRIMINAL.

In a letter to the secretary of the Detroit Driving Club, accompanying the nomination of The Limit, his candidate for the Chamber of Commerce stake at the coming Blue Ribbon meetiug, Mr. George H. Estabrook, of Denver, uttered a sentiment which, although only characteristic of him according to the general estimate of his qualifications as a sportsman among turfmen, rings with the true note of magnificent courage and lofty ideals. After expressing tbe fact that he had named a candidate for tbe stake against the protest of his trainer tbat the class having been rendered available to George Gano no horse could have a possible chance against the fast son of Gambetta Wilkes, Mr. Estabrook said that he fully concurred in the estimate of the result forecasted by the trainer, but added: "Personally I think you as an association did the proper thing in keeping it a 2:13 class, and I certainly should have tbought so had I been the purchaser of the same horse, and now we hope to get to your place in condition and with class enough to cope with this horse as well as others. Of course, many, I understand, will not take a venture with the proposition, but, as I said to my driver, 'not failure, but low aim, is a crime with me.'"

"Not failure, but low aim," the thing to be dreaded and shunned. Was there ever a clearer or more resonant enunciation of the spirit of true sportsmanship? Not humiliating or discreditable to fail in an honest effort for an honest and laudable purpose, but "criminal" (mark the emphasis) to aim low for the attainment of selfish ends and base desires. If every man who races were possessed of tbe bigh-minded sentiments tbat actuate Mr. Estabrook in his participation in racing, to be affiliated with that sport would be a badge of social and moral distinction. A determined competitor, a modest victor, that will stand the severest scrutiny and commend him to the approval of all men who rate fairness in sport with the same importance tbat they regard honor in business and firmness and zeal for the right in everything. Mr. Estabrook may well be considered as the higbest type of au American sportsman. We have often known of men who were the soul of probity in their business careers, who would scorn a deal that would advance their material interests at the expense of their commercial honor, but who in a horse race would resort to methods the most palpably unfair and surreptitious to achieve success, and we bave often wondered by what process of reasoning they could justify their conduct as consistent. We asked one of these men once for the reason, and he answered that it was because everybody tried to cheat in a horse race or a horse trade, and he was compelled to cheat to prevent himself from being cheated. He failed to see tbat even if his hypothesis was correct, which it is not, his action was none the less pitiable and reprebensible. We are proud to know that tbere are scores of men who are identified witb racing horses because they love tbe diversion and exhilaration, as well as the possible financial reward which it offers, but who would spurn it as an unclean thing if tbere were no chances to achieve the above ends without the sacrifice of their principles and character.—Trotter and Pacer, April 22.

BONNIE LETTE SOLD FOR $,1000.

Pleasanton, Cal., May 3d, 1909.

Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco:—I have just sold the two-year-old filly Bonnie Lette by Bon Voyage, dam Sidlette, to R. F. Sutherland of Los Angeles. Sbe will be taken to Los Angeles and placed in the bands of Walter Maben, who will prepare her for ber stake engagements. The price paid for this filly was $1,000. Before I sold her I showed Mr. Sutherland a half with her in 1:10, last quarter in 34½ seconds. Since January 1st, 1909, I have sold three Bon Voyage colts, which have netted me $2,250, so you see it pays to breed to the best and stake your colts if you wish to sell them. I have handled a great many colts in the past fifteen years and can bonestly say tbat Bonnie Lette is one of the best prospects I bave ever trained. Sbe is a nice mannered filly, always on the trot and always ready to do her best wben called upon.

As this sale may prove of interest to the readers of your valuable paper I wish you would give it space.

Thanking you very kindly far past favors, I am

Very sincerely yours,

ED. S. PARKER.

READVILLE ENTRIES.

A total of 180 entries were received in the American Handicap and Massachusetts Stake for the Readville Grand Circuit meeting to be held the week August 31 to September 3. In the trotting division of the handicap are 83 nominations, while the pacing division received 79 entries.

AMERICAN HANDICAP.

Trotting Division. Purse $35,000.

Oro 2:05¼, blk. g. by Little Corporal.
Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, br. m. by Lynwood W.
Ruth Dillon 2:06½, b. m. by Sidney Dillon.
Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, br. h. by McKinney.
Lady Jones 2:07¼. blk. m. by Captain McKinney.
Uhlan 2:07¼, blk. g. by Bingen.
San Francisco 2:07¾, br. h. by Zombro.
Mack Mack 208, b. g. by McKinney.
Carlokin 2.08¼, br. h. by McKinney.
Daniel 2:08¼, br. g. by Highlawn Prince.
Genteel H. 2:08¼, br. b. by Gambretta Wilkes.
Zomalta, 2:08½, b. m. by Zombro.
Jim Ferry 2:09½, gr. g. by Orange Wilkes.
Solon Grattan 2:09½, br. h. by Grattan.
Miss Adbell 2:09¾, b. m. by Adbell.
The Aloma 2:10¼, ch. h. by The Conqueror.
Teasel 2:10¼, ch. m. by Allen Downs.
Ward 2:10¼, b. h. by Richard Baron.
Prince Lavalard 2:11¾, gr. b. by Lavalard.
Peter Balta 2:12, b. g. by Guardsman.
Birchleaf 2:12¼, b. g. by Birchwood.
Mabel Mac 2:12¼, b. m. by Garnet Wilkes.
Morn 2:12¼, ch. g. by Allerton.
Directum Penn 2:12½, br. h. by Directum.
Ralph Wick 2:13¼, b. g. by Almont Brunswick.
Ben Hall 2:14¼, b. g. by Ben L.
Klondyke 2:14¼, b. g. by Quartermaster.
Hylie Bird 2:15¼, b. g. by Early Bird.
Oxford Boy Ja. 2:20¼, b. h. by Oxford Boy.
Wilteen 2:15¼. b. h. by Wilteen.
Billnice 2:15¾, b. g. by Billy Wilkes.
Almont King 2:16¼, ch. g. by May King.
Baron Leland 2:16¼, b. g. by Baronward.
Jay-Kay 2:16¼, br. g. by Jay Bird.
Munic 2:16¼, ch. g. by A. L. Kempland.
Rebecca G. 2:16, b. m. by Mazatlan.
Axtator 2:16½, b. g. by Axtell.
Busy Boy 2:17¼, b. g. by Grattan Boy.
E. D. M. 2:17¼, b. g. by Allerton.
The Native 2:17½, b. b. by Moko.
A Laundry 2:18, b. g. by Alfonso.
Maracheal 2:18¼, b. h. by Margrave.
Penico Maid 2:19¼, b. m. by Pennant.
Velzora 2:19¼, br. m. by Kakichi.
Almaden 2:22¼, blk. h. by Direct.
Miss Winter 2:22¼, br. m. by Ed Winter.
Jack McKerron 2:23¼, b. h. by John A. McKerron.
Kaldar 2:23¼, b. h. by Kremlin.
Ima Gray 2:25¼, gr. m. by Prodigal.
Gladys 2:26¼, b. m. by Gladax.
Madge Wortby 2:26½, gr. m. by Axworthy.
Sir Tod 2:26½, b. h. by Todd.
Bisa 2:27¾, b. m. by Bingara.
Princess 2:29¼, b. m. by Ormond.
Nancy Gentry 2:29½, b. m. by Cecelian Chief.
Bonnie Way 2:29¾, b. m. by Peter the Great.
Margherita 2:33¼, rn. m. by Margrave.
Anita, ch. m. by McEwen.
Arline Larabie, b m. by Larabie the Great.
Baron Alcyone, b. h. by Baron H.
Baron Bell, b. g. by Delmarch.
———, b. m. by Wiggins.
Caduceus, br. h. by Peter the Great.
Commodore Bingen, b. h. by Bingen.
Ethel Mac, blk. m. by Steel Arch.
Esther Bells, b. m. by Monbells.
Happy Bob, ch. by Happy King.
Happy Madison, br. g. by James Madison.
Henry Setzer, br. h. by Todd.
Hazelwood, ch. m. by Alliewood.
King Allen, b. g. by Edson Allen.
Massali, b. g. by Mazatlan.
Melva J., b. m. by Peter the Great.
McQuillin, br. h. by Aquilin.
Muda Guy, b. m. by Guy Axworthy.
Remorseful, b. g. by Wiggins.
Ricardo, b. g. by Franko.
Ruth K., b. m. by Trinket Boy.
Silver Baron, br. h. by Baron Silver.
The Mariner, b. h. by Bingen.
The Angelus, br. h. by Zombro.
Trinity Maid, b. m. by Red of Waranoke.
Yo San, br. m. by Herschel.

American Handicap Pacing Division. Purse $15,000.

The Eel 2:02¼, gr. b. by Gambolier.
Argot Boy 2:03¼. b. g. by Argot Wilkes.
Baron Grattan 2:03¼, b. g. by Grattan.
Hidalgo 2:04¼, b. g. by Warren C.
Jerry B. 2:04¼, ch. g. by Argot Wilkes.
Reproachless 2:04¼, blk. m. by Direct Hal.
Brenda Yorke 2:04½, b. m. by Moko.
Major Brino 2:05¼, blk. g. by Wildbrino.
Milton S. Jd. 2:06¾, ch. g. by Milton S.
Mendolita 2:07½, b. m. by Mendocino.
Frank S. 2:08¼, b. g. by Phonograph.
Baron Whips 2:08¾, cb. g. by Baron Dillon.
George Stockton 2:09¼. b. g. by George Campbell.
Shakespeare 2:09¼, br. b. by Jay McGregor.
Ashbourne 2:10¼, cb. b. by Ashland Wilkes.
Nancy Allen 2:10¼, b. m. by Strahalan.
Dillon Queen 2:11½, b. m. by Baron Dillon.
Billy B. 2:12¼. ch. g. by Caneland Wilkes.
Ethel Woodford 2:12¼. b. m. by Pilot Medium Jr.
Jotah 2:12¼, gr. m. by Island Wilkes.
Simou Kenton 2:12¼, b. h. by Bernadotte.
Socks 2:12¼, ch. g. by Acolyte.
Northern Spy 2:13¼, rn. g. by Vassar.
Ella Willis 2:13¼, ch. m. by Strongwood.
Simon 2:13½, b. g. by Orville.
Direct Hal Jr. 2:14¼, blk. b. by Direct Hal.
Hal Ackin 2:14¼, b. b. by Brown Hal.
Joe Boy 2:14¼, blk. g. by Millerton.
Belle Vara Boy 2:14¼, blk. g. by Merrivale.
Lucy A. 2:14¼, b. m. by Acman.
Asa Wilkes 2:14¼, ch. b. by Roan Wilkes.
Emmet H. 2:14¾, ch. b. by Jesuit.
Kellarville Lad 2:15¼, b. g. by Kellarville Bonhomie.
Sarah Ann Patch 2:15¼, blk. m. by Joe Patchen.
Walter W. 2:15¼, b. g. by Lillie Frank.
Hal Direct 2:15½, blk. h. by Direct.
Kingsborough 2:16, br. b. by May King.
Leanna 2:15¼, blk. m. by Princeton.
Oakland Sun 2:16¼, b. g. by Oakland Baron.
Friendless 2:16¼, br. m. by Austral.
Queen Wilkes 2:16¼, b. m. by Joy Wilkes.
El Galo 2:16¼, b. g. by Chauncey Wells.
Cecelian King 2:17¼, rn. h. by Cecilian Prince.
Dirl 2:18¼, b. h. by Direct.
Prince Hamlin 2:17¼, b. h. by Dare Devil.
Outcast 2:18¼, gr. m. by Vernwood.
Dr. Warren 2:19¼, b. g. by The Patchen Boy.
Greenbrino Jr. 2:20¼, br. h. by Greenbrino.
Major Strong 2:20¼, gr. g. by Strong Boy.
Belle Gold 2:20½, ch. m. by Constantine.
Kavallo 2:21, gr. h. by Kavalli.
Sovereign Boy 2:21½, ch. b. by Red Sovereign.
Gently 2:21¼, ro. g. by John R. Gentry.
Charley King 2:21½. blk. g. by May King.
Direct Braden 2:23½, br. h. by Brown Braden.
Vunderbar 2:25, br. h. by Oakland Baron.
Barbara B. 2:25½, ch. m. by Alcander.
Annabelle Lee, br. m. by Adbell.
Bard Allerton, br. h. by Allerton.
Bessie V., ro. m. by Roy Wilkes.
Carrie S., br. m. by Baron Wilkes Jr.
Chester A., b. g. by Arrowwood.
Etheridge, b. h. by Walnut.
Enoch W., rn. g.
Frank A., b. h. by Coastman.
Geraldine, br. m. by Cutting.
Indiana Girl, b. m. by Gambrel.
Lou Medium, gr. m. by Pilot Medium.
Maggie Winder, b. f. by Oartorio.
Moonbeam, br. m. by Cresset.
Nettie Ethan, br. m. by Etban Wilkes.
Onward March, b. g. by Onward.
Phoenix, blk. h. by Titus.
The Bo'sun, b. g. by Alkalone.
The Phillistine, b. h. by Direct Hal.
Thoughtful, ch. g. by San Mateo.
Trooper, b. g. by Moquette.
William J., b. g. by Jersey Wilkes.
Willama, b. m. by Sir Edwin Arnold.

THE PORTLAND SALE.

The Portland Horse Sale Company's eighth combination sale of six days was brought off successfully last week. In spite of unfavorable weather, the usual attendance of Northwest buyers was had, and the claim of the company for clean sales was fully justified in this event. The first day, with rain and cold weather, the offerings were rather common. The saddler, Montrose Jr., topped the afternoon's work at $330. Tuesday was speed day, and the average of the day was $343. Satin Royal 2:15½, a seven-year-old stallion topped the sale at $1,175. The horses consigned to James Thompson of Pleasanton brought good prices; Manuel, the eight-year-old gelding by Nutwood Wilkes bringing $710. Charles DeRyder sold King Zombro, formerly known as King Dingee, for $605. Wednesday the Brook Nook horses were led in and the day's average for 50 horses was about $220 per head. Thursday, the same number showed an average of about $200. Friday was finishing day. The Woodland Hackneys were a star attraction. Alto, a classy chestnut, brought $520. Bessie and Estus $620, Dawn and Daylight $775 and Squire of Chester $600. Mr. DePue was present and by his broad view of the experiment he was making and has usual genial manner made many friends in Portland and opened the way for new orders for the Woodland Hackney Stud. About 20 head of Shetlands were sold Friday afternoon and brought out lively bidding. From fuzzy two-year-old colts up the average price for the ponies was $120, the top being $195. Visiting horsemen were pleased with the sale and gratified that the market held and that everything offered found some kind of a buyer. The California offerings brought out very favorable comment. Mr. Higginbottom was up to his usual good form and caught the high dollar. Chas. DeRyder and Al McDonald helped over the soft spots and the only James Thompson was a blessing to the sale and his departure caused much sadness. Mr. Thompson expressed himself as pleased with the sale and the country, but found Portland a trifle quiet after Pleasanton. It is the intention to hold another great sale next spring, but to exclude from the entries anything not up to the mark of fair quality.

Following is a summary of the California consignment of trotting bred horses:

Manuel, b. g. 8, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; J. H. Coffield. Goldendale, Wash., $710.

Santa Rita Boy (trial 2:13), ch. g. 8, by Diablo 2:09¼, dam by Siduey 2:19¾; Fred Tait, Eureka, Cal., $390.

Lady Dillon 2:26, b. m. 4, by Sidney Dillon, dam by Elector; J. J. Johnson, Corvallis, $325.

Black Filly, two years, by Munro, dam by Memo; W. J. Schultz, Forest Grove, $125.

King Zombro, br. s., by Zombro 2:11, dam by Diablo; James McCash, Centralia, Wash., $605.

The Woodland Hackney Studs's consignment brought the following prices:

Alto, ch. g. 9, by Manchester, dam by Arthurton. N. Y. Stables, Portland, $520.

Alarm, ch. g. 9, by Manchester, dam by Le Grande; R. Smith. Portland, $335.

Doricort, b. g. 9, by Green's Rufus; H. Pabst, Portland, $200.

Bessie and Estus, ch. m. 8. by Manchester; H. C. Campbell, Portland, $620.

Dawn and Daylight, br. g. 6, and 7; N. Y. Stables, Portland, $775.

Edna, b. m. 5, by Manchester, dam by Sable Wilkes; Robbins Transfer Company, Everett, Wash., $280.

Squire of Chester, r. s. 7, by Squire Rickell, dam by Danish Duke; James Nichol, Portland, $600.

Sbushana, b. m. 7. by Charles Derby, dam by Mambrino Boy; J. Miller, Vancouver, B. C., $180.

Bugie, b. g. 8, by Manchester, dam by Grover Clay; P. McFuller, Portland, $175.

The following are some of the principal sales of other trotting bred horses sold during the week:

Lord Kitchener, b. s., 2:24½, by Zombro 2:11, dam by Albion; Thomas Hunkins, St. Johns, Ore., $500.

The Jewel 2:29¼, ch. m. 5, by Sir Altantara 2:05¼, dam by Eugene Wilkes; F. E. Alley, Roseburg, Ore., $630.

The Combatant, b. c. 3, by Sir Alcantara, dam by Pat Watson; D. A. Howell, Shaniko, Ore., $250.

Rural Jay, br. s. 3, by Jay Bird, dam by Aberdeen; W. F. Schultz, Forest Grove, $560.

Norval P., b. s., by Norval, dam by Nutwood; R. G. Cotrill, Centralia, Wash., $505.

Sela Nun, bk. m. 9, bq Sela Boy, dam by Almont Pilot; C. C. Ferguson, Newberg, Ore., $610.

Oaklandmore, b. g. 4, by Oakland Baron 2:09¼, dam by Strathmore; J. H. Coffield. Goldendale, Wash., $260.

Van Winkle, br. s. 4, by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼. dam by Mambrino Startle; R. H. Ball, Mount Vernon, Or., $410.

Bowright, b. c. 3, by Boreal, 2:15¾, dam by Aaron Wright; W. Sands, The Dalles, Ore., $380.

Axem, bk. s. 2, by Axtell, dam by Pactolus; W. F. Schultz, Forest Grove, $250.

Major Dillon, b. s 2, trial (3.00), by Sidney Dillon, dam by Nearest; F. E. Alley, $265.

Savonne Hal, bay roan filly 2, by Pilot Hal 2:12,½ dam by Jay Bird; G. J. Osgood, Chehalis, Wash., $210.

Harry Luft, br. g. 6, 2:13½, by Argorel; J. D. Campbell, Vancouver, B. C., $505.

Leah Patch br. m. 5 (trial 2:19¼), by Moko; C. H. Anderson, Idaho Falls, Idaho, $260.

Satin Royal, chfl s. 8, 2:15½, by Bonnef 2:17, dam by Rockwood; W. O. Vaughn, Molalla, Or., $1175.

Kamela, b. m. 4, by Kalispel, dam by Hambletonian Mambrino; L. Levy, Union, Ore., $185.

Hilgard, b, b. 4, by Kalispel, dam by Caution 2:25½; O. L. Whitmore, Portland, $310.

Van D., b. g. 3, by The Commonwealth 2:13½, dam by Hambletonian Mambrino; J. A. Clock, Portland, $290.

Wallace Whitmore, b. g. 3, by The Commonwealth, dam by Almont Medium; Robbin Transfer Co., Everett, Wash., $160.

Ruby Caution, b. m., by Caution, dam by Glenell; H. S. Wilson, The Dalles, $360.

Blonde Royal, ch. m. 3, by Satin Royal, dam by Lemont; W. H. Lucky, Canby, Ore., $250.

Lena Bacon, b. m. 3, by The Commonwealth, dam by British Council; L. E. Sauvie, Portland, $155.

Nettie McC., b. m. 8, by Bitter Root, dam by Hambletonian Mambrino; C. L. Ransom, Mill City, Ore., $200.

Nettie Falcon, br. m. 6, by Gyr Falcon, dam by Hambletonian Mambrino; Charles Buhar, Midway, B. C., $300.

Maggie Caution, br. m. 10, by Caution, dam by Almont Mambrino; Chester G. Murphy, Portland, $225.

Lena Andrews, bk. m. 8, by McKinney, dam by Venture; C. F. Brown, Wenatchee, Wash., $325.

Kitty Caution, b. m. 17, by Caution, dam by Bellfounder; J. J. Kadderly, Portland, $200.

Lady Careful, b. m. 16, by Caution, dam by Altamont; J. W. Rood, Portland. $115.

Nettie Ham, b. m. 17, 2:19¼, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Altamont; Courtway & Reeds, Wentchee, Wash., $165.

Hazel Almont, b. m., by Almont Medium, dam by Hambletonian; F. J. Fleming, Centralia, Wash., $150.

Veronax, b. m. 13, by Antrim, dam by Meredith; A. J. Cotril, Centralia, Wash., $130.

Chestnut Filly, cb. m. 2, by The Commonwealth, dam by Arronax; A. D. Gribble, Aurora, Ore., $155.

Chestnut Mare 4, by The Commonwealth, dam by McKinney; W. H. Williams, North Yakima, $200.

ANDY McDOWELL'S STRING.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 28.—Andy McDowell who has opened a public training stable at Philadelphia Driving Park, purchased the pacer Bell Orator, trial 2:08½, by Oratorio, from Jacob Simmons yesterday, and expects to race the mare down the fair circuit for education this season prior to a trip down the Grand Circuit in 1910.

McDowell has several well-bred ones in his string, including Springer Todd by Todd, dam Sally Taylor by Clay King; Hill Brow Rose by Straight Cut, dam Plush by Masterlode. and Rollicking Girl by Walnut Hall, out of Drift McGregor by Robert McGregor; also The Welshman by Mobel, dam by Allie Wilkes, the property of John McAnany.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Du Pont trophy shoots have been a prominent feature on the programs of a large number of gun clubs during the season of 1908. These shoots have met with such favorable recognition from shooters, so much so, that the Du Pont Powder Company has outlined a series of trophy shoots for 1909 under the conditions given below.

The trophies are offered to gun clubs on condition that the competition for each trophy continues throughout the trap season of each club which receives a trophy.

The number of targets to be shot at to be not less than 500 per man, and not less than 50 each week or on each regular shooting day of the club, or the club may elect to put it in competition once a month, at not less than 50 targets or more than 100 at each competition, making the period long enough to have not less than the required number (500) shot at.

Competition to be only among bona fide members of the clubs exclusive of manufacturers' agents or professionals. No club with a membership of less than 15 will be awarded a trophy. Five or more contestants for the trophy must be in each competition. The offering of this trophy does not entail any obligation on the contestants to use Du Pont brands of smokeless powder. The shooter is free to use any powder or ammunition he may choose. When the final winner is determined the proper official of the gun club must advise the nearest branch office, or main Du Pont office at Wilmington, Del., direct the name of winner, scores, powder used, etc.

The preference is that every member of a gun club should feel that he has a chance to win the trophy, and therefore the suggestion is offered that some form of handicap, distance or added targets, be used. The company rather favors the "added target" feature and if such system should be adopted the following rules can be posted or mailed to the members so that they may become thoroughly familiar with the trophy handicap here offered:

Each contestant starts with a given handicap. Handicapping himself thereafter. Scale and system of handicapping in the series to be on basis of possible score of 50, as follows:

Ninety per cent receives 0, 88 per cent receives 1, 86 per cent receives 2, 84 per cent receives 3, 82 per cent receives 4, 80 per cent receives 4, 78 per cent receives 6, 76 per cent receives 7, 74 per cent receives 8, 72 per cent receives 9, 70 per cent receives 10, 68 per cent receives 11, 66 per cent receives 12, 64 per cent 13, 62 per cent 14, 60 per cent 15.

Explanation: "A" begins as a 90 per cent shooter, breaks 42x50 (84 per cent). At next contest he is in 84 per cent class and entitled to three added targets. At this contest breaks 45x50 (90 per cent), which with his three added target scores him 48. His breaking 45 places him back in 90 per cent class.

"B" begins as a 60 per cent shooter, receives 15 added targets, breaks 35x50 (70 per cent), this with his added targets scores him 50. At the next contest he is classed as a 70 per cent shooter and entitled to ten added targets. At this contest he breaks 30x50 which places him again in 60 per cent class, etc., etc.

The shooter having best average with handicap, in the total number of events in which he takes part to win the trophy. All ties to be shot off.

The regular local blue rock events for May 9th will be the Oakland Gun Club and Empire Gun Club shoots on the Alameda marsh shooting grounds.

Twenty-three guns were at the score Sunday, May 2d, at Ingleside shooting in the California Wing Club regular events and pool shoots following. Weather conditions for pigeon shooting were most favorable, For comfort, however, that is another story. A chilly, raw day and a stiff, salty ocean wind from the west was not conducive to personal comfort. The grounds being sheltered on the windward side by a close growth of towering eucalyptus trees tempered the weather to quite an appreciatble extent for the shooters. The suu was obscured hy the clouds and fog, the dull leaden sky formed a background that silhouetted the birds, making the flying target comparatively easy to locate and time in leading. The birds supplied for the two cluh races were a lively averaging lot. During the afternoon race, the wind, at times, sweeping across the traps, helped a numher of birds to dodge the shot pattern.

In the forenoon race Tony Prior, Rube Haas, W. E. Greene, Dick Reed and W. L. Nielson Jr. all scored straight. Nauman at 33 yards lost his fourth bird, a swift flying left quarterer, dead out. Sinkey, the one-armed crack, failed to line up on his first pigeon. Four other shooters were also in the eleven hole; the straight scores divided the club purse. Pete Murphy changed his load, using 6's and winding up with 5 goose eggs. W. E. Greene of Salinas scored clean on a hack score in this event. He was high gun during the day, having grassed 60 out of 64 birds.

Nauman at 34 yards, Murphy, L. Prior and Ed. Schultz divided four moneys on straight scores in the afternoon race. Murphy used his regular load and 7's in this race. Seven elevens cut fifth money into ribbons. The final events were pool shoots high guns, closing with a 36 yard race in which Tony Prior and E. C. Prather each dropped their half dozen birds in clever style. In the first six bird pool, Miss Meyer made a neat second on her first pigeon and then followed with five clever singles. She shot at 26 yards rise and used a 12 gauge gun. The scores follow:

Event No. 1—medal race, 12 pigeons, 50 added, 4 moneys, high guns, distance handicap—

Tony Prior	30	yds.	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	—12
R. C. Haas	26	"	2	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	2	1	2	1—12
W. E. Greene	..30	"	2	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	—12
R. C. Reed†	30	"	1	2	1	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	1—12
N. L. Nielson Jr.	27	"	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	—12
P. A. McRae	...31	"	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1—12
C. C. Nauman	...33	"	1	2	1	*	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	2—11
R. L. Sinkey	...26	"	0	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	2—11
E. C. Prather	...26	"	1	2	2	1	2	2	1	0	1	1	1	2—11
L. Prior	26	"	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	0	1	1—11
A. J. Webb	30	"	2	2	2	2	1	2	1	1	2	2	0	2—11
E. Klevesahl	...28	"	2	1	1	1	0	2	1	1	2	1	1	2—11
F. H. Munday	...29	"	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	0	2	2	1	0—10
C. A. Haight	29	"	2	0	2	2	1	2	2	1	2	0	2	2—10
P. J. Walsh	30	"	2	0	1	2	2	2	1	0	0	1	1	1— 9
W. E. Murdock	..28	"	0	1	2	1	1	0	2	1	2	1	1	*— 9
C. J. Ashlin	29	"	2	0	0	1	2	2	1	0	2	1	1	1— 9
F. Turner	26	"	2	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	2— 7

Back Score—

Green	29	yds.	1	2	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	2—12

† Guest. * Dead out.

Event No. 2.—Club purse shoot, 12 pigeons; $50 added, 5 moneys, high guns, distance handicap:

Murphy	30	yds.	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2—12
Nauman	34	"	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	1—12
L. Prior	26	"	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
E. L. Schultz	...29	"	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2—12
Sinkey	26	"	2	1	1	1	0	1	2	1	1	2	2	1—11
Murdock	29	"	1	2	1	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	2	0—11
T. Prior	30	"	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	*	1—11
Ashlin	31	"	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	0	1	2	2	1—11
Greene	29	"	1	2	2	1	1	1	0	2	1	1	1	1—11
Reed†	30	"	2	0	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	1—11
Munday	27	"	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	0	2—11
Webb	27	"	2	2	0	1	1	2	1	2	2	2	0	1—10
Turner	27	"	1	1	2	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	2—10
Haight	31	"	2	2	2	0	*	2	1	2	2	2	1	2—10
Walsh	30	"	2	1	2	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	0	1— 9
Prather	26	"	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	0— 9
Neilsen	28	"	2	1	*	2	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1— 8
A. Salomina†	30	"	0	2	2	0	2	0	2	2	1	2	2	0— 8
V. Wolff	27	"	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	0— 7
J. V. Coleman	..28	"	1	1	2	0	*	0	1	1	0	2	1	0— 7
Haas	26	"	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0— 6
Klevesahl	27	"	1	0	w									
McRae	31	"	0	w										

Back score—

Greene	29	yds.	2	1	2	1	2	2	1	0	1	1	1	2—11

Pool shoot, 6 pigeons, $2.50 entrance, 4 moneys, high guns, 30 yards rise—

Haight	.....	1	1	2	1	2	1—6
Greene	.....	1	2	2	1	1	1—6
McRae	.....	2	2	1	2	2	2—6
Miss Meyer	.....	2	1	1	1	1	1—6
Prather	.....	1	2	1	2	1	0—5
Coleman	.....	1	0	1	2	1	1—5
T. Prior	.....	2	1	0	1	2	1—5
Walsh	.....	1	1	2	*	2	1—5
Murphy	.....	2	1	2	2	*	2—5
Sinkey	.....	2	1	1	1	2	0—5
Nauman	.....	2	2	1	1	0	2—5
Neilsen	.....	1	1	0	2	1	2—5
Salomina	.....	1	0	2	2	2	2—5
Ashlin	.....	2	2	0	w		
Haas	.....	0	*	*	w		
L. Prior	.....	2	0	w			
Munday	.....	0	w				

Pool shoot, 6 pigeons, $2.50 entrance, 2 moneys, high guns, 30 yards rise—

Walsh	.....	2	2	1	1	2	1—6
Nauman	.....	2	1	1	2	2	2—6
Greene	.....	1	2	1	1	1	1—6
Prather	.....	1	1	1	1	2	1—6
Sinkey	.....	2	1	1	1	2	1—6
Prior	.....	1	1	1	1	0	*—4
Meyer	.....	0	0	1	2	1	0—3
Haight	.....	2	0	w			

Pool shoot, 6 pigeons, $2.50 entrance, 1 money, high gun, 36 yards rise—

Prior	.....	2	1	1	2	2	1—6
Prather	.....	1	2	1	1	1	1—6
Sinkey	.....	2	1	1	0	2	0—4
Greene	.....	1	2	0	0	w	
Nauman	.....	2	1	0	w		

The Carnation Gun Club shoot for May was participated in on the Guadaloupe valley grounds hy three squads of shooters. A Perpoli was high gun in the Du Pont trophy race 21 out of 25. Geo. Sylvester broke 20 out of 25 in the second race. The final race was a seven man team shoot, Sylvester's squad beat Pisani's skirmishers by ten birds. A strong wind sent the targets skittering in every direction and put a dent in several promising scores.

Du Pont trophy race, 25 targets—Perpoli 21, Pisani 20, Sylvester 18, Ferrier 18, Finnochio 18, McEvoy Jr. 17, Sullivan 16, Lagrave 16, Morris 16, Wideman 14, McEvoy Sr. 13, Schwartz 13, Eggers 11, Brown 9, Davidson 8.

Second trophy race, 25 birds—Sylvester 20, Finnocchio 17, Pisani 17, Perpoli 17, Lagrave 15, Wideman 15, McEvoy Sr. 14, Barry 14, Schwartz 14, Sullivan 14, Parish 14, McAvoy Sr. 13, Morris 13, Davidson 12, Pipp 11, Eggers 11, Brown 9, Magner 9.

Team shoot, 10 targets per man—Sullivan 8, Schwartz 7, Barry 7 Sylvester 6, McEvoy Jr. 5, McEvoy Sr. 5, Barry 3, Brown 2. Total 43.

Widman 6, Perpoli 6, Perini 6, Ferrier 5, Finnocchio 4, Davidson 4, Lagrave 2. Total 33.

A meeting of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' League was held Tuesday evening, May 4th, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Tony Prior, president; C. J. Ashlin, vice president; C. C. Nauman, secretary-treasurer; P. A. McRae, W. H. Price and W. Ashcroft, directors.

The name of the organization was changed to the New Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association.

A two-day tournament will be held by the association on May 30th and 31st. The program will embrace six events each day, 15, 20, 25, 25, 20 and 20 targets, 125 targets each day. Entrance 50 cents in each event. Money division, Rose system, 10-8-6-4. Sargent system. In the trophy shoots Du Pont, Grand, Reed, Hunter Arms, Roos, Peters, Sorenson and one other, each trophy must be won three times by a shooter to entitle final ownership. Winners will be handicapped two yards for each win. All trophy ties will be shot off at handicap distances. Side pools optional in each event, entrance $1, high guns, 3 moneys.

Trade representatives may shoot for birds only. Contestants must be bona fide amateurs for one year previous to each trophy shot for. The annual dues were fixed at $1.00.

A live bird match between P. L. Murphy and N. L. Nielsen Jr. is billed to take place at Ingleside on the 12th inst. The match will be for $50 a side, wiuner pays for birds, 25 pigeons each. Forfeits were posted last Sunday during the Wing Club shoot. Murphy will shoot a pump gun, Nielsen will use his double barrel trap gun.

Los Angeles shooters are ambitious to arrange a five or three man team shoot with San Francisco trap shooters, negotiations to that effect are now under way.

There is no reason why such a match could not be arranged, each team shooting on its own grounds. Proper refrees and team judges could officiate on each shooting ground and the results be transmitted by wire.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOW.

Entries closed on the 1st inst. with a most pleasing showing from local fanciers, a hearty support from other points and some Eastern cracks. Entries in all breeds were very satisfactory, many classes heretofore scantily represented filled this year with a good showing.

English setters have a large entry, pointers show an indication of coming to the front again strongly. This will be pleasing to many sportsmen. Irish setters are also well repesented. Cocker Spaniels number 60 dogs. The total entry of dogs goes over 400, making the show a five pointer.

It is incumbent on exhibitors to get their dogs to the Dreamland Rink early and before 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning. No dogs will be received after that hour. Dogs will be received aud takeu care of after 1 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, May 11th, the day before the show opens.

The club officials have worked hard to secure one of the largest and most valuable lists of specials ever offered in this city and also to secure a hig entry list, they have been happily successful in each result.

The central locatiou of the exhibition hall is most favorable for a paying gate, a deserved recognition from fanciers and the general public.

The premium lists for the sixth annual bench show of the Southwestern Kennel club were issued May 1st. Paul Peipers, secretary, announces it had been decided to hold the show in the exhibition hall of the Hamburger building, Eighth and Broadway.

Entries for the show, which will extend from May 19 to 22, inclusive, will close on May 12.

The judge for the show this year will be George S. Thomas of Hamilton, Mass., who will judge all breeds. The bench show committee will be Paul Peipers, W. K. Peasley, William Kenuedy, James Ewins, W. J. Morris, George E. Nicholl and B. McDonald.

Dr. F. W. Young will act as veterinary, and W. K. Peasley will officiate at superintendent.

The officers of the Southwestern Kennel Club are: Paul Peipers, president; W. K. Peasley, first vice president; Dr. L. W. Young, second vice president; B. McDonald, third vice president, and William Kennedy, secretary and treasurer.

Portland entry list last week was reported to number about 250 dogs.

FISH COMMISSION NOTES.

A recent visit to Fresno of State Fish Commissioner F. W. Van Sicklen of Alameda, one of the most active members of the state board, and of Chief Deputy Charles A. Vogelsang will, it is reported, result in a new departure in the administration of game and fish interests insofar as they affect the counties included in the San Joaquin valley. The change will not be an unlooked for one, because it has in fact been under consideration since a time before the recent session of the legislature and dependent only on what legislation might or might not be enacted as affecting the game and fish interests of the state.

The plan contemplates the administration of all subjects affecting fish and game matters in the valley through a sub chief deputy and a branch office of the state board located in Fresno city. The valley deputy will be former Game Warden A. D. Ferguson, who will have charge of the assistants in the valley under the general supervision of the chief deputy at San Francisco. The branch valley office will be placed in operation during the present month.

Mr. Vogelsang, according to the Fresno Republican, stated that the largely increased and varied game and fish interests of the State has made this step necessary and Fresno was decided upon as the headquarters, because it is the center of one of the largest game and fish areas in the State, and equaled for those varied interests only by the great stretch of country in the northern part of the States as far as the Oregon line. There is only one other such branch headquarters in the State, the one at Los Angeles exercising supervision of the country south of the Tehachapi and in direct charge of M. J. Connell, the resident commissioner for the southern part of the State.

Mr. Vogelsang explained further that for many reasons it is desirable to have matters coming under the head of game and fish disposed of with greater celerity than they can be with the circumlocution of a head office located so far away as San Francisco and in a State as large as California, because with its varying local conditions it is sometimes and not infrequently impossible to do exact justice in view of those local conditions by a central bureau acting on long range information and advices, often necessitating further delay until communication can be had with a deputy versed with the particular local conditions.

In fish matters particularly, it not infrequently happens that in the attempted strict adherence to the letter of the law, clashes may be brought about, especially in the valley irrigation counties, between rival interests, and while the aim of the commission is how to best save the good fishes without detriment to a superior and greater industry, as for instance irrigation enterprises. The desire is to bave these possible conflicts adjusted without provoking resentment against the efforts of the game and fish preserves. For all these reasons it was thought best in the interests of the game and fish in the valley and because of the peculiar local conditions obtaining there to place the general supervision in the hands of a tried and competent man, who has the confidence of the community, who has knowledge of locally existing conditions and has sufficient judicial equipose about him not to make the enforcement of the law a means for harrassing people. On the contrary it is the desire to popularize the game and fish bureau as much as possible and this can be done locally so much more effectively than at long range.

FISH LINES.

Good Fishing Promised.—While the Great Western Power Company is warning persons away from Big Meadows, on the ground that their large holdings will not be open to fishermen or campers, a number of other property owners who own lands along the river have entered into an agreement that they will allow the public to fish along the streams running through their lands, and they propose to encourage the pleasure-seekers to visit that locality. It is a fact that the restrictions which have been placed on fishing by the Great Western Power Company have caused an increase in fish in the Meadows, and the fish-food supply has to be divided among the increase as well, so that the finny tribe of the Meadows have to hustle to satisfy their appetite. A fisherman's fly looks good to them and they take it promptly. A new hotel was erected at Prattville last year, and some of the ranchers, who invite visitors, have increased accommodations for those in search of recreation.

Tons of Trout Dead.—According to the Reno Journal a curious and lamentable state of affairs was in vogue on the Truckee recently:

"Tons of trout are said to be lying on the sand banks of the Truckee river a few miles below Wadsworth, having been killed by the multitudes of leeches which abound in the waters.

The leeches fasten themselves to the gills of the fish. In their sluggish conditions at this season of the year, the fish fail to extricate themselves from their death-dealing enemies. The larger the trout, the more subject are they to the ravages of this water worm, the smaller fish being able to prevent their securing a firm grip upon them.

Game and Fish Warden Thomas of Reno states that he saw trout weighing as much as 15 pounds, victims of these leeches; they would flop over several times and expire. This official says that he has not the least idea how these pests to the trout might be exterminated.

Fears exist that unless something is done toward the elimination of these leeches in the river, the trout will eventually be entirely destroyed. The State Fish Commission shipped a large consignment of salmon fry to Pyramid Lake last week, this being the second shipment of this species of fish made recently, the first having been sent to Lake Tahoe. A third allotment will be prepared for Walker Lake neext week.

Caught Trout Too Soon.—C. M. Grow and C. A. Lothrop, manager and assistant manager, respectively, of the San Bernardino Gas and Lighting Company, were, according to a report brought from the mountains last week, surprised Friday afternoon, April 30th, in their camp on Deep creek, frying juicy trout. The unwelcome visitor was County Game Warden Vale, who, with Mayor-elect McNabb and State Senator H. M. Willis of Los Angeles, went up the mountains Friday morning to get to the Deep Creek trout pools for the opening of the season.

Gus Wright, the well known Bear Valley shotgun artist, while stating that the mountain folk kill and catch what they want to eat, makes the sensational report that Los Angeles parties bave been hauling fish from the mountains by the wagonload, to serve in certain cafes.

The report has caused the State authorities to arrange a plan whereby the mountain sections will be guarded throughout the year hereafter.

Limits of Fine Trout.—The first big catch of the season for southern California was reported Sunday night from San Dimas and confirmed beyond a doubt the statement of experts, who predict that the 1909 trout season will he the best ever seen in that part of the country.

The lucky disciples of Izaak Walton were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Henderson of Los Angeles, who left San Dimas early Sunday morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russ in the latter's big Pope Hartford touring car and arrived at the San Antonio canyon late in the forenoon. Within one hour Mr. Russ had secured his lawful limit of fifty, W. F. Henderson counted forty-two, Mrs. Russ caught twelve and Mrs. Henderson secured six.

Although Mrs. Henderson caugbt the least number, she holds the record of having landed the biggest trout in the gross catch, one of the fish measing eighteen inches. The event was celebrated with a luscious dinner of trout, cooked in the mountains. Mr. Henderson is the assistant secretary of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and left Los Angeles last Friday afternoon.

Thousands of Pompano.—If there was any one in Redondo who didn't eat pompano the first of last week, it was his own fault; for there were pompano enough for every one. These rare little fish, which are conceded by all to be the most delicious eating of any species of salt water fish, were running in such quantities and for such a continued period of time, that even the oldest fisherman could not remember anything like it in the history of Redondo Beach.

From Sunday morning until Tuesday noon, great schools of the fish were about wharf No. 1 and the crowds that lined the edges of the wharf and sat on the railroad trestle had merely to throw in their lines and draw out the fish without any pauses between bites. On Sunday Jack Watson and C. Hattenhath of Los Angeles each caught a string of 100. Another Los Angeles man counted his string and had 135. Persons never known to have caught a fish before, joyously carried bome baskets full of the delicate little fishes, without visiting the fish market or taking advantage of the many donations of fish, on all sides to be had, for the carrying home.

To some the fishing proved more than mere sport. A man who had come down from Los Angeles seeking work was unsuccessful. In the meantime his wife had gone out on the wharf and becoming fascinated by the wonderful catches decided to fish. She and her husband left for the city Monday evening with a gunny sack full which would mean $7 or $8 if sold at the Los Angeles markets.

Pompano sell for from 40 to 50 cents a pound and there is always a ready sale for them in Los Angeles at this phice as they are generally scarce.

One feature of the fishing during the week was the length of time the pompano continued in those waters. Usually they remain not longer than an hour.

Early one morning the pompano again returned to that vicinity and between 5 and 6 o'clock they were very plentiful. Four or five on a line at one time was the luck of those fisbing at that hour.

Collector of Customs C. A. Shelldrick caught 42, each of which weighed at least 8 ounces, which is exceptionally large for pompano.

Many persons arrived from Los Angeles on the 6 o'clock and later cars to enjoy the fishing on Saturday.

Pretty Easy Fishing.—"This is a cinch," smiled Asa Rice of the Rice Printing Company of Los Angeles, as he angled last Saturday morning. Rice had no long distance to travel ere he cast his hooks into the ocean. He was fishing from the back porch of his house at Alamitos bay. Three halibut were among his catch. One of them weighed 30 pounds. The others weighed 15 and and 12 pounds, respectively.

CHOOSING A REVOLVER.

Mr. Bernard Glaser, the New York revolver expert, was recently requested by the chief of police to give some detailed information relative to the selection and care of a police revolver. Mr. Glaser in the following article has gone over the ground pretty thoroughly. His remarks may be taken to apply as well to a revolver for the use of citizens generally:

Choosing.—The policeman, in choosing a weapon, must always look for safety for himself and others. In choosing an arm, he should avoid one that is not made for smokeless powder and guaranteed for same, and automatic or self-loading pistols, as the latter are no good except when constantly cleaned and cared for. In choosing, therefore, get a good, reliable, double action revolver of .38 caliber, with a barrel of 3½ or 4 inches in length, and with a grip of wood, if possible, as same prevents the revolver from slipping in the hand when shooting. It should also have a rebounding hammer, so that the firing pin never rests on the cartridge, and that, no matter how hard a blow it gets, it cannot set the cartridge off. The only safe hammer is the one that has solid metal between itself and the cartridge, or where the hammer rests on the frame till fired. He should also get a revolver with a simple action, with as few springs as possible. Blue or nickel is more of a matter of a man's tast, though for police work I think nickel is better, as usually a police revolver is used more at night, and then the glint of it is sometimes enough to stop a burglar, etc.

Care.—A revolver, to give satisfaction, must be taken care of, just like any other piece of machinery. Most revolvers of better make come in a good, strong paper box that contains a bristle brush and a small bottle of "Three in One" oil. It is not put there to look at: it is made to use, therefore use it, and use it often. It is also advisable to get a cleaning rod made of either brass or wood. Those who do not care to go to too much expense can whittle one out of any piece of hard wood, about the thickness of a pencil, leaving a small knob on one end, so that the rag used when cleaning will not slip off. Always see that the revolver is free from rust and works freely and is kept in a dry place when not in use. The barrel should not be filled with oil or grease, as same collects dust and dirt, and if shot without first cleaning it out it might spoil the barrel for accurate shooting by causing it to bulge or swell and therefore ruining the revolver.

Shooting It.—Shooting a revolver is not learned in a day; it must be gone at in a sensible way. Many men get disgusted with revolver shooting because they find out that they cannot hit the target in their first lesson. Take it easy and don't hurry, and above all don't get disheartened.

First learn how to hold the pistol. Be careful not to hold too tight, as that makes the hand tremble, and don't hold too loose, but hold so that you have a firm grip and full control of your revolver. Then see that you do not cant or tilt your weapon to one side or other, as that will throw your shot either right or left. See that your sights are always the same. Don't take a coarse and then a fine sight, as that makes your shooting irregular. Handle your weapon empty, so that you get very familiar with it, but even when empty never point it at anyone, because in your absence someone might have loaded it. This is the cause of most accidents, and after it happens nobody wants to admit that he loaded it. So always be careful in handling firearms.

Get a box of good ammunition, smokeless powder preferred, of some reliable make. Then go to some safe place to shoot. Remember a .38 will kill easily at over 200 yards.

Begin shooting first at about five yards at a target with a 4-inch bull. When you hit this every time, go back to ten yards; then decrease the size of your bill's-eye to about 2½ inches, and then when you find that you can hit same regularly, go back to twenty yards. For police work a longer range than 100 feet is not necessary, but he should learn to shoot quick, as most of his shooting will be that way. Five shots in thirty seconds is a good practice.

Practice makes perfect, therefore paste on the wall of your room a piece of black paper the size of a silver dollar, stand off about thirty feet and practice aiming and pulling the trigger, with your gun empty of course. Five minutes of such practice every morning and evening will do wonders for you, as you will get your muscles used to handling a revolver. Get one revolver and stick to it. Changing from one weapon to another only harms your shooting. By careful training most men can be made fairly good shots in a short time. When the crooks know that the policeman can shoot, they will stop when told to and think twice before shooting at a policeman.

New Mexico Game Warden.—Territorial Game Warden Thomas P. Gable has recently at Aztec, N. M., taken charge of the office, succeeding W. E. Griffin. Mr. Gable has appointed Page B. Otero his deputy. Hunters' licenses are now ready and application must he made to the probate clerk of each county or to the game warden direct. Non-residents will be required to take out fishing licenses. The trout season opens on May 15.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

FIRMIN: A SKETCH.

(By Bertram Atkey).

He was thin to haggardness, and very pale-faced; he smoked too many cigarettes, and he looked—not robust; also, among other things, I gathered that he had put in a greater number of evening hours in London billiard rooms than is usally considered necessary to the well-being of a man of twenty-five. Further, taking him all in all, I should hazard that he was probably the most cheerfully incompetent clerk in all the city. His name was Firmin Reid, he told me; and he is one of the few people I have met to whom, if I had ten thousand a year, I should have pleasure in leaving a quarter thereof—when I died, of course. Obviously.

I met him in the pigsty of the "Barleysheaf"—a genuinely picturesque and really old-fashioned inn in the New Forts. He did not notice me at first—he was too busy detaching a cream-colored ferret from the ball of this thumb. His wrist was covered with blood, and I believed that he was suffering considerable pain. But he gave no sign of it. He dragged the ferret off and then caught sight of me.

"Oh, good!" said be. "I say, there's a fine rat-hole just outside—in the corner of the threshold. D'you like rattin'? Here's a stick.

I took the stick and went outside to stand over that rat-hole.

"Look out—she's in!" yelled Mr. Reid, and presently the rats came. We got twelve altogether. By that time it was too dark to do any more, and so we put the ferret away and went in to supper. I rather fancy we had forgotten that fifteen minutes before we had been total strangers. After supper we sat by the fire and smoked. Firmin was quiet for a time staring at the live coals. Presently he broke out:—

"No bad judge, Rufus, eh? Bit rough, that arrow, though. Wonder if Tyrrel meant to kill him. Of course, he bunked. But so should I. Wouldn't you? A King you know—wants a bit of explaining, shooting a king, eh.

I understood that he was speaking of William surnamed Rufus, who was "shot by an arrow glancing from a tree" in the New Forest. Firmin did not wait for my views.

"What a time he must have had, though, before he was shot! His father simply snaffled the whole of the Forest, you know—must have been hundreds of thousands of acres in those days. Absolutely crammed with deer—stags, eh? Red deer, y'know Crummy! He used to cut the ears off anyhody who was copped poaching the deer—cut off their ears and blind 'em. So did his father. Hot, wasn't it? There must have been wolves about here in those days, too. Wolves! Not little prairie wolves, but big 'uns. What a place for a hit of shooting, eh?" He shoved the coals with his foot and ordered a tankand of ale.

"By George, thougb, I can understand a king letting things slide a bit at court with this to come to!" Firmin threw out his hands, speaking as tbough the Forest was as of old—as though we were back in the days of the wild Red King and the saintly Anselm.

"Tell you what. If I were a king, I'd quietly put a bit by every now and then—you know, fifty thousand at a time—until I had enough quietly invested to bring in a really hot income. Then I'd adbicate and go in for nothing else but sport. Rather. There's something about sport that makes it worth while, eh? Something! Even reading about it. I've got a brother of mine in town who shares a Smith's library ticket with me—two volumes at a time, you know. Well, when I fetch 'em I usually weigh in with two sporting books—Big Game, and that. Can't resist it—absolutely. Jim hates 'em—he wants novels. Why, if you offered me one of the best novels ever written—in the train say—and anyone had left a gunmaker's catalog on the seat behind'em, I should choose tbe catalog to read. There's something ahout guns—and cartridges, eh? Fishin' tackle, too! Crummy! I'd sooner look over a fishin' tackle shop tban go to the Royal Academy."

He deftly spun himself a cigarette and took a pull at his tankard.

"Funny a chap like me should be a clerk in town—not a ha'p'ny to fly with. Fortnight a year holiday. The other chaps can't understand why I take my holidays at the heginning of the winter. They think I want to slouch up and down piers in the summer with a fancy waistcoat and a girl!" —he grinned winningly—"I tried it once, but the second day I dropped it an' went fishin' for dabs. My idea is to think out—to find out— a place like this and put in my fortnight sensibly, eh? I've got permission for a week's fishin' here—jack fishin'—and the landlord knows two farmers who'll give me leave to have a day or so on their farms after rabbits—I shall get a pigeon or two, perhaps. If I pheasant comes along—well, I don't suppose some wealthy shootin' man will kick much if a poor devil like me cuts over a couple of his birds. After all ——" he looked wistfully into the fire.

"There's a place in Anglesea I read of—a hotel with fresh-water fishin', sea fishin', shootin'—wildfowl and rabhits—rough y'know—all free to visitors stopping at the hotel. Crummy! I meant going there this year. To tell the truth, between ourselves, I was a bit short of wbat I reckoned it would cost—you've got to tip pretty high at hotels like that, y'know—and so I risked a couple of quid on Beppo for the Cesarewitch. Got greedy, you know. It went down—wallop. Beppo got fourth. I got 20 to 1. Hard luck, eh? I should have had forty pounds. I should have bought a new gun—hammerless, eh?—and gone to Ireland perhaps. Crummy! I expect losing that two pound made me a bit nervous, for I lost a billiard handicap that night that I looked certain to win. They all said so—three pound first prize. Poor old me, eh?"—gloomily—"but after all, this is all right. We made those rats skip, eh?" He grinned his all-conquering grin again. He had talked for a half hour and I had said not a word. But I would not have interrupted him for gold. Poor old Firmin—I wish Beppo had won in a walk.

"Y'know, come to think of it there's something wrong somewhere. Take Big Game Shooting"—the capitals might help to give you some idea of the tone—he said it as a miser might say "Ah!" if he discovered a mountain of solid gold and knew that he was alone in the discovery. "Take Big Game Shooting. There are rich men who do nothing hut enjoy themselves—bave a good time—and are absolutely no real good at all. But supposing some day one of tbem thinks to himself, "I'll have a bit of elephant shooting—and lions—and rhinocerous—giraffe—hippopotamus!" Firmin lingered upon the words lovingly as a very young girl might do in enumerating tbe gems she would like. "What does he do? First of all he buys his rifles—a-ah! if I were in his place I should take a .256 Mannlicher"—his voice was the voice of pure delight—"a .256 Mannlicher ,tbey're beauties—went into shop once and had a look at one—man very polite until I said I didn't want it immediately, and a .400 cordite ejector, and a .600 cordite for the elephants to start with any how, and a hammerless ejector shot-gun in case we wanted some birds for the camp sometimes"—Firmin paused, rapt and dreaming, what time the "guns, ammunition, etc.," advertisements of the sporting weeklies rose up stately before my mind's eye—"and any other hifle I wanted to give a trial. He buys his rifles then—and cartridges—and makes his arrangements. No need to work the thing out in pennies. And off he starts for a turn at the finest game in the world, my hoy—the—finest—game—in—the—world! Well, that's all right—he's got the money. But why shouldn't I be able to do it like that sometimes—once, say—just only once? I'd give five years of my life for it if I could. He doesn't even have to work for his money—he inherits it. And very likely he's not particularly keen on big game, either. I do work—as well as I can anyhow—got—to—and"—Firmin glanced surreptitiously at me—"and after all you know, God sent me into the world with a craving for good, clean sport. And nothing to get it with. And no time either—except a fortnight per dam' anuum?"

I heard hitteruess in his voice for the first time. But it was only for a minute.

"Ah, well!" He sighed and finished his beer. "I don't grudge anybody their luck—hut you can't help being a bit envious, you know. I can read ahout it, anyhow—and cadge a shot at a rabbit now and then. But—it almost seems—somehow—that there is something wrong somewhere, eh? Some people have the lot—everything. Or the ability to get it. And the others have got nothing and keep it all their lives. No ability, either—nothing but the craving." He wagged his head gravely. "Screw loose, somewhere, you know," he said. "Funny, ain't it? Well, here's off to bed. I'm getting up at four o'clock tomorrow on the chance of getting a duck or two. Good night."

He disappeared, but in a second the door opened again, and he looked in.

"Make those rats hop along, eh?" he said, happily, grinned, and went to bed.

I would have given much to have spent the fortnight with him, hut the yoke of necessity was upon me likewise, and I came away the next day.

Fishing Law Decision.—The Supreme Court has handed down a decision that a city has no power to pass laws regulating fishiug, within 1,000 feet of a wharf or pier, or any other distance.

In accordance with this decision ordinances passed by Santa Monica, Los Angeles, Redondo, Long Beach aud a county ordinance passed a short time ago are affected.

The decision was giveu in the case of John C. Bailey, captain of the Alpha, a fishing schooner from Long Beach, who was arrested at Santa Monica for taking fish within 1,000 feet of a pier contrary to ordinance 346.

The decision is one of the most important handed down recently. Under the doctrine that wild game belongs to any one who may catch it, the court holds the ordinance void becausc it is in interference with common fishing rights.

A Monster Jewfish.—Senator Hall of Nebraska, May 2d, caught a monster jewfish outside the surf at Ocean Beach, southern California. It weighed 400 pounds and measured 6 feet 6 inches in length and 4 feet 8 inches in circumference. Senator Hall caught the monster unaided. The successful angler was carried several miles out to sea in his boat by the fighting fish, but be finally landed his prey after a hard tussle.

Migrating Wildfowl.—Thousands of ducks and geese winged their flight over Lewiston, Idaho, during the early morning hours of April 26th, the wild waterfowls being so low at times as to be distinctly visible. The geese began flying over the city shortly after midnight and for more than two hours the sharp call of the leaders could be heard while the low response of the other birds was at times quite audible.

TRADE NOTES.

Recent U. M. C. Wins.

Out of a field of 43 at Blue Mound, Ill., on April 15th, Mr. A. P. Smith, Goodwine, Ill., won high general average, scoring 374 out of 400 targets, shooting steel lined "Nitro Club" shells.

Atlantic City on April 12th, E. L. Wilson of Frenchtown, N. J., led the field with the steel lined "Nitro Club" sbell, breaking 183 out of 200 at 18 yards; Mr. W. B. Severn of Philadelphia, with the same handicap, breaking 182 out of 200, shooting steel lined "Arrow."

At the Reading, Pa., tournament, April 16-17, Mr. Lester S. German won high professional average, 392 out of 400, using "Arrow" steel lined shells. Mr. W. W. Miller won high amateur average—376 out of 400—with a Remington pump gun and steel lined "Nitro Club" shells.

At the tournament of the Mohawk Gun Club, Schenectady, N. Y., on April 15th, Mr. J. B. Sanders, Albany, N. Y., won high amateur average in a field of 30 shooters, 168 out of 175, with U. M. C. steel lined shells.

The score of N. C. Turner, Lapel, Ind., was again highly demonstrated at the shoot held there on April 12th, Mr. Turner using steel lined "Nitro Club" shells in his Remington pump gun, and won high amateur average out of a field of 30 shooters.

At the close of the two-day tournament at Ashley, Ohio, on April 20-21, Fred Shattuck led the amateur field with a score of 325 out of 360, shooting steel lined U. M. C. shells. Here is another instance where skill and quality make a winning combination.

As evidence of what the Kansas spring sunshine will do, Billy Heer at Larned, Kansas, on April 13th, broke 99 out of 100 and in 25 doubles hroke 44. He used U. M. C. steel lined "Arrow" shells and a Remington gun.

Mr. George Buchanan of Toledo, Ohio, using steel lined U. M. C. shells, won the amateur high average at the McClure Gun Club shoot on April 23d, with the excellent score of 181 out of 200 targets, under very difficult weather conditions. Mr. R. O. Heikes won the professional high average at this shoot, shooting 190, using "Arrow" shells. High skill and high quality make an invincible combination.

At Sedalia, Mo., on April 21st, Mr. Alex. McLohlan led the amateur field, breaking 191 out of 200 targets with the U. M. C. steel lined shell, and Mr. J. M. Ehler shooting the same goods, brought down the Schmelzer trophy in the fifteen target handicap event.

Winchester Wins.

The first registered tournament of the Prescott Gun Club, held at Prescott, Washington, on April 25th, 1909, was quite a land-slide for "Red W" goods, Mr. Jack Forbes of the Selby Smelting & Lead Company and Mr. Lee R. Barkley of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., being satisfied with 96 per cent and 95 per cent respectively. These high averages were both won with Winchester "Pump" guns and Winchester "Leader" shells.

The first high amateur average was tied for by F. A. Dryden, Dr. S. A. Fulton and Tom Barclay, all shooting Winchester shells; second amateur was won hy John F. Smails, using a Winchester "Pump" gun and Winchester shells; third average, Bob Allen, also shooting Winchester shells.

Peters Points.

Mr. Fred E. Rogers won third general average and third professional at Sedalia, Mo., April 20-21, scoring 381 out of 400. Mr. Harvey Dixon was third amateur with 368. Both gentlemen used Peters factory loaded shells.

Mr. C. A. Young won second professional and second general averages at Ashley, Ohio, April 20th, scoring 170 out of 180 with Peters shells.

In a field of some of the best professional shooters in the country Mr. Walter Huff won high general average and high professional average at the tournament of the Tally-Ho Gun Club at New Orleans, April 20th and 21st. Conditions were not ideal, and Mr. Huff's score was exceptionally fine. He shot Peters factory loaded Ideal shells.

Mr. J. T. Atkinson of New Castle, Pa., was third high gun at Youngstown, Ohio, April 21st, score 137 out of 150 with Peters factory loaded shells.

Mr. J. C. Evans won third amateur average at Beaver Crossing, Neb., his home town, April 21st and 22d, score 266 out of 400. He used Peters factory loaded shells.

Mr. E. H. Storr was high gun at the practice shoot of the Deep Run Shooting Club, Richmond, Va., April 24th, scoring 93 out of 100 with Peters shells.

Mr. H. J. Jordan, using Peters factory loaded shells at Camden, Ark., Tournament, April 21st and 22d, won second professional average, scoring 350 out of 400.

At the practice shoot of the New York Athletic Club, April 19th, Mr. Neaf Apgar, shooting Peters shells, won high professional average, scoring 106 ont of 125.

Mr. Sim Glover was high professional at Pittsburg, Pa., April 27th, scoring 129 out of 150, J. C. Garland belng second with 127.

Third amateur average was won by J. T. Atkinson of New Castle, scoring 138. All three gentlemen used Peters shells.

THE SIDNEY DILLONS ON MAYWOOD FARM.

Siuce Hon. Sterling R. Holt of Indiauapolis, Indiana, became the owner of the California bred stallion Sidney Dillon and a large numher of the get of that horse bred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm, any gossip about the great sire and his progeny has been of particular interest to Californians, consequently the following account cf a visit to the farm made a few days ago hy a representative of the Buffalo Horse World will be pleasant reading:

Maywood Stock Farm is indeed a model plant in all that term implies and an enthusiastic horseman could spend a number of days here and enjoy every minute of the time. The training barn is a magnificent structure of more than 1,000 feet in length, while the speedway occupies fully 800 feet of it so that it is possible to give the many high-class individuals bred here regular jogging despite the weather conditions. Adjoining this main barn is the farm track, and on nice days in the summer some miles are stepped on this course that surpass those on most of the two-lap riugs during the regular circuit meetings.

I naturally was very anxious to see Ruth Dillon (4) 2:06½, as she is cousidered by many as a logical candidate for two-minute honors, and shortly after Mr. Reardon and I arrived Millard Sanders drove in with the fast daughter of Sidney Dillon. The mare has made a wonderful improvement during the past winter in every way, having filled out considerably and lost the waspy appearance so noticeable in her four-year-old form. She now weighs right at 1,000 pounds and every ounce of it seems solid and of the kind to withstand the ravages of hard training. Mr. Sanders confidently expects her to take a race record right at 2:04 and has accordingly entered her in the handicaps at Columbus, Readville and Buffalo, and also anticipates starting her in several of the open events for 2:06 and 2:07 trotters. He also expects to carry about eight other prospects through the Grand Circuit with him this season, and while all of them possess class worthy of consideration it is possible that only one-half of the number will be raced. The list includes Martha Dillon (3) 2:29¾, now five, one of the largest of the Sidney Dillons', and a mare that trialed in 2:14 last year. She is entered in the M. & M. and Mr. Sanders informed me that while she may possibly not heat 2:10 very much he is confident that "she will be capable of stepping a fifth heat equally as fast as the first," which is no bad fault. Harry Dillon (2) 2:27¼, record made in 1907, is a grand individual and a future star performer. He showed a full mile last year in 2:15¼, with last half in 1:05, and turued the trick with such ease that he was marked down at the time as a youngster that will bear watching. Emma Dillon (3), 2:29¼, out of By By (dam of two), by Nutwood, and Ida Dillon (3), 2:27¼, out of Carlotta Wilkes (dam of six, including Inferlotta 2:04¾ and Carlokin 2:08¼), by Charley Wilkes, are surely a great pair of prospects, and look fit to march in 2:15 this season if necessary. Carrie Dillon 2:28½, and Seymour Dillon (3), wind up the trotters by Sidney Dillon now in the hands of Mr. Sanders, but their position in this article is no signficance of their ability, as the former simply breezed a mile in 2:13 last year, while the latter, with practically no work to speak of, went a half in 1:12 and delivered it in masterly style. The only pacer that adorns the front end of the barn is Mary Dillon (3) 2:24¼, and she is a veritable speed marvel A mile in 2:07¼ was reeled off by her in 1908, and if her ailing leg will permit of the necessary prep. nothing short of a two-minute record will satisfy her trainer. The ninth and final member of the Sanders contingent is Wiggetta, by Wiggins, the only outside owned prospect in the string. She has been a pupil of the amateur sport, with a matinee record of 2:12¼ and a trial of 2:09¼ to her credit. If all reports are true regarding her, she must be seriously considered before the bell taps for the initial heat of the M. and M., as she is touted as having a fat chance in the 1909 renewal of this great classic.

Claude Robinson, the gentlemanly and courteous overseer of the stallions and youngsters, was, previous to his connection with the Maywood Farm, employed with the Dromore Farm as assistant to Mr. Chandler, and the condition of the stock in his charge shows very plainly that he understands all the angles of his position and also that his duties are a source of pleasure to him. The great stallion Sidney Dillon, sire of the first trotter to ever enter the magic two-minute circle, carries his 17 years of age very lightly and looks to be in condition to spend that many more in usefulness in his magnificent home. Rex Americus 2:11¼, the other farm stallion, is as heavy as a buck and but a glance at the latest Year Book will convince the most skeptical they are overlooking a rare opportunity in not getting an infusion of the blood of this fellow in their future foals, as his reputation is increasing by leaps and bounds. He has at the present time 38 in the list and that many more that have license to enter the standard table within the next few years.

CORN AND OATS AS HORSE FEED.

A comparison of corn and oats as food for farm work horses has been made at the Ohio Experiment Station, Wooster, and the conclusions reached are displayed in Bulletin No. 25 of that station. The horses used in the first 48 weeks of the experiment were six mature grade Percberon geldings used for general farm and team work on the station farm and not differing materially from many other horses engage iu similar lahor in Ohio agriculture. They constituted a fairly uniform lot with not great differences of conformation. In order to secure as accurate data as possible one horse in each team was fed oats and the other corn. Following are the conclusions reached, as summarized in the hulletin already numbered:

"While the work reported in this bulletin has not heen conducted for a sufficient length of time nor with enough animals to justify any very comprehensive statements, yet it seems that some facts have been pretty well established. The work is being continued, and it is hoped that the cumulative effects, if any result, of the long continued use of grain rations made up exclusively of corn and of oats may be determined. The following statements, hased upon the work done thus far, seem to be warranted by the data presented heretofore. It must be understood that the horses were mature geldings and that mixed clover and timothy hay was fed.

"The corn-fed horses endured hard work during hot weather as well as did the oats-fed horses.

"The use of corn to the exclusion of other grain for a period of 48 weeks was not detrimental to the health of work horses.

"The use of corn for work horses did not induce laziness and lack of endurance. Neither did the use of oats induce increased spirit and endurance.

"When mixed (clover and timothy) hay was fed to mature geldings at general farm work, ear-corn was practically as efficient, pound for pound, as oats.

"On the basis of the results of this experiment and statistical records of farm values of grains, corn bas, since 1866, been cheaper than oats as a grain feed for work horses.

"The drop in weight of the corn-fed horses, coincident with the beginning of the use of shelled corn, indicates that ear-corn is to be preferred above shelled corn for work horses.

"Farm animals should be fed according to their needs. Their needs depend, of course, upon the product that they yield. Work horses are kept for applying energy and should be supplied with feeds that will furnish the required energy at the least possible cost, all things considered.

"There is a wide difference in the efficiency of horses in utilizing feed. This is well illustrated by the record of the horse Tom used in this experiment. There is an individuality in work horses as well as in other farm animals. Horses that are notably hard to keep in good condition should be replaced by ones that may be maiutained at less cost.

"The data presented do not prove that, for use with pure timothy hay, ear-corn is as efficient, pound for pound, as oats. Neither is any evidence at hand to indicate that a grain ration made up exclusively of corn is suitable for brood mares with foal or in milk, or for young, growing horses.

"When the weights of the horses for the year previous to the experiment are compared with the weights secured during the experiment, it is seen that the exclusive use of either corn or oats has not had any bad effect upon the horses. There is no positive proof, however, that a mixed ration would not be more efficient than one made up exclusively of corn or of oats. This experiment does show, nevertheless, that corn is a valuable feed for work horses and should be given a large place in their rations, whenever market conditions warrant its use.

"It is obvious that feeds for work horses should be palatable, efficient and economical. As far as palatableness is concerned, corn seems, in the experience of this station, to have a slight advantage over oats, although this will depend to a considerable extent upon the individual appetite. The results obtained thus far in the experiment reported in the bulletin indicate that corn is an efficient feed for work horses. The bulk of an amount of ear-corn equal in feeding value to the usual amount of oats is small—so small that a casual ohservation might lead one to believe that too little corn was being used. As regards economy, ear-corn is usually cheaper per pound than oats, while this experiment indicates that ear-corn and oats are worth approximately the same per pound for feeding under the conditions stated previously.

"Further work along this line with additional horses is now under way, and will be reported later."

SAWDUST ROADS.

Sawdust roads are being made in an experimental way in Leon county, Florida. Great piles of sawdust dot the state throughout its pine land sections, useless monuments to the sawmill's work. The disposition of the by-products of lumbering in Florida —the sawdust and the stumps—has long been the subject cf careful study, but until now they have largely been wastes. It is believed that a practical process has finally been evolved for the making of paper pulp from pine stumps and the utilization of the mountains of sawdust in road building would prove a great hoon.

In many of the more favored sections of Florida clay lies heneath the sandy loam with more or less of over-burden. Where this over-burden is light it may be readily stripped off and a clay pit opened which affords good material for hardening the road surface. In some sections—notably Marion county—great lime deposits lie close to the surface, not rock like the usual limestone deposits, but soft enough to be handled by picks and to be crushed by road rollers. An application of this soft limestone on a road that has been surfaced with clay makes altogether an ideal road, and miles of such highways are being built hy enterprising communities and counties. Where these materials are available, or where cheaper roads are desired, the sawdust can doubtless he utilized to good effect. Iu Leon county two ridges of earth are thrown up with a road machine at the required width from each other and the space between is filled with a six-inch bed of sawdust. This is followed with a smaller machine which plows up and mixes the earth with the sawdust. This makes a roadbed on which the tires of the heaviest loaded vehicles make no impression. The contractor has kept an accurate account of expenses in connection with this section of sawdust and earth road and finds the cost aggregates $297 a mile, showing it to be about the cheapest road material in use.

Some sawdust roads were built in south Georgia twenty years ago and have worn well and given good satisfaction. The Leon county soil is somewhat clayey, which adapts it well to the use of sawdust, but this mill by-product can also be used to advantage in the sandier soils. It is common practice in some of the sandy sections to build walks with the sawdust in which the manufactured ice is packed for shipment hy express, and a little of this sawdust mixed with sand affords a surprisingly firm footing. There seems no reason to doubt that the mountains of sawdust scattered all over the pine lands of the South may be advantageously used to acquire a firmer surface on the sandy loam roads.—Breeders' Gazette.

VANCOUVER HORSE SHOW.

Vancouver, B. C., April 25, 1909.

The Second Horse Show at Vancouver, B. C., closed shortly after midnight on April 24th. The new building and general arrangement, especially the management of the arena by Ringmaster Clements, were a marked improvement on the show of last year.

The exhihition of draught stallions was in no way a representative one, but the heavy draught teams shown in harness were a marked feature of the whole exhibit, and credit is due the firms exhibiting for their gorgeous display.

In the standard bred classes there were a number of good horses shown.

In the heavy harness classes the exhibit was of high order, great rivalry existing between the Considine entries from Seattle, and those of Mr. Holland of this city which were recently brought from the East by Mr. Murray, who also gave a grand display of horsemanship in the tandem class, although from a show point of view the pace was at times a little furious.

In the saddle classes some very good horses were shown, especially in the ladies' jumping class. The high jump lay between Foxcatcher and the green horse Credential brought from Toronto by Mr. Smith of this city. Foxcatcher had the better of the con test up to 5 feet 6 inches, but after that the green horse improved, finally winning at 6 feet 3 inches.

Mr. McGregor of this city had a splendid exhihit of harness horses, but was a little unfortunate in some of the classes. It would be well for some exhibitors to remember that when the hloom is off a show horse, either hy repeated showing or increasing years, a championship often falls to a more youthful and sounder competitor. Such results may be galling but should be borne with an "entiente cordiale."

The successful termination of the show augurs well for future exhibitons in this city.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P. B., Hanford—There are so many mares registered by the names of Juno and Lady Juno that we will have to know the sire before we can give the hreeding or state whether she is registered or not.

C. R. Harrington, Colusa.—Garfield Maid 2:15½, is a bay mare, foaled 1900, by Bardondale 2:11¼, dam Mona Panic by Panic Jr., grandam Belle J. by Robert Bonner. She was bred by J. M. Ballantyne of Des Moines, Iowa.

T. S. Knuckles, City—Grey Witch must have been foaled in 1901, as she was a starter in the pacing division of the Stanford stake at the State Fair in 1904. Cresco Wilkes won that race and shut out the only other two starters, Collis H. and Gray Witch. All three of these were by Nutwood Wilkes. The time was 2:17.

SKY HIGH IN PUBLIC FAVOR.

That is an absolute fact in regard to the Racing Sulkies, Jog and Road Carts, Track Carts, Speed Wagons, etc., manufactured by the McMurray Sulky Company, of Marion, Ohio. See their advertisement on another page, about the sulky, and ask for the book mentioned below. It will pay you to investigate this work. It is a safe statement that this sulky has become the most popular sulky in use to-day It is because the sulky has stood the test of every emergency. Drivers say emphatically that it is the "easiest riding sulky they ever rode." This sulky was driven by the great majority of the noted trainers on the Grand Circuit last year, while thousands of them are used on the half-mile tracks. The exceeding stiff and rigid axle makes it the greatest half-mile track sulky on the market.

If you are interested in a sulky, speed or road cart, and want to see the latest improvements illustrated, send for the "Book of 100 Famous Horses." This book shows not only the most famous "Stars" drawing the No. 15 Perfected Sulky, but gives valuable statistics, records, etc. This book will be mailed, free, to any interested horseman. Before you buy, find out what others think of this sulky. Furnished with any equipment you desire special. Write to the McMurray Sulky Co., Marion, Ohio.

THE FARM

YAKS IN CANADA.

A small herd of yaks, a domestic animal new to this continent but common in parts of Asia and northern Europe, will shortly be brought to Canada under the charge of the department of agriculture, with a view to ascertaining their suitability for domestication in the northern parts of that country. The suggestion that parts of Labrador and the northern highlands of Canada might be suitable for yaks was made by Ernest Thompson Seton, the naturalist, during a visit to Ottawa some time ago. The flesh of the yak is the same in flavor and texture as that of the common ox. It is somewhat like the buffalo, but has a docile temper.

The yak's chief habitat is in Thibet and the adjacent parts of central Asia. Its hair is long and covers in fringe-like style its flanks and shoulders. The yak rug is a notable article of commerce. Yak milk is one of the chief articles of diet in Thibet. The yak does not like heat at all and is found in the summer season as nigh as 20,000 feet above the sea level. In Thibet it is both a wild and domesticated animal.

THOSE SMALL-YIELD COWS.

The United States has 22,167,033 dairy cows, producing 3,214,197,785 pounds of butter fat, annually, worth $40.79 per cow, and it means that many cows are earning less than this sum. How many cows have you in your herd that are in the small-yield class. This is a question which is worth solving.

HOW THE TEXAS PIONEERS GOT BEEF.

The methods of slaughtering and dressing animals for market vary in different countries. In some countries the regulations by law are quite right, and practically protect consumers against the danger of contracting disease by the eating of impure meats. On the other hand, in some countries the butcher is not hampered to any considerable extent by the restraints of the law, but is left pretty much to himself to pursue his own methods in getting, slaughtering and dressing the animals with which he supplies his customers with their daily rations of fresh meat.

In this connection it may be interesting to some of the readers of this paper to refer to some of the Texas methods which obtained in the "good old days" which made up the years of "long ago," and even if we should come on down to the present time, perhaps we would find that some of our methods will not now compare favorably with those of some Asiatic and other countries in regard to protection against unclean and unwholesome meats.

Many old Texans can recall the time when a large per cent of the beef which was found in the markets in those "halcyon days of the eternal past" was butchered and dressed upon the range. Nor was the butcher always over-scrupulous in the quality of the beef selected for his customers. In the years gone by it was frequently the case, and possibly the same practice is still pursued in some localities today, that when the town butcher needed to supply his market with fresh meat, he and his assistant equipped themselves with rifle, ax and butcher knives, hopped into the market wagon, which perhaps was never washed out twice a year, except by the rains, and drove out among the cattle grazing upon the range.

When an animal was found that would pass for beef it was then and there shot down, skinned and quartered, thrown into the wagon and conveyed to the market, where it was sold to customers. Perhaps in many instances water never touched the meat until it reached the cook, especially in cases where the animal was found and slaughtered some distance from town.

It may also be remarked that in those days it was seldom the case that a grown cow killed for market was ever found with a sound liver. Their livers were all more or less covered or punctured with liverflukes, or in the Texas cowboy vernacular of those days, "liver leeches."

The young cattle were more or less exempted from this malady, the disease being generally attributed to the impure water that the cattle in those days were compelled to drink. It was

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The LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM HORSES FOR SALE.

As I have business to look after in the East, and will be unable to give my attention to so many horses this year, I offer the following for sale:

SKY POINTER, JR., bay stallion, 16 hands, foaled 1899, by Sky Pointer, brother of Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Juliet D. 2:13¼, dam of Irish 2:08¼, by McKinney. This horse is a good driver, city broke, afraid of nothing and drives without a check........**$300**

F. S. McKINNEY, three-year-old stallion by F. S. Turner 30840, dam Centreguy by McKinney..............**$500**

F. S. WHITNEY, three-year-old stallon by F. S. Turner 30840, dam By Guy by Guy Wilkes. Has been a quarter in 37 seconds **$350**

F. S. TURNER, chestnut gelding, record 2:24 trotting, sound, a good driver and a good matinee horse. This horse was registered as a stallion, but has since been gelded.................**$300**

JUANITA SKINNER, the dam of Charle Belden 2:08¼, by Silas Skinner. Due to foal May 28th to Guy Dillon 30568 ....**$250**

THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLY, by Guy Dillon, dam Juanita Skinner.......**$225**

YEARLING FILLY, by Guy Dillon, dam Juanita Skinner..............**$150**

MARTINA DILLON, registered mare by Sidney Dillon, due to foal May 16th to F. S. McKinney.................**$350**

ALENE RUSSELL, mare by L. W. Russell, dam Flora Allen, dam of four, by Mambrino Wilkes, with colt at foot, by California Dillon...............**$300**

VIOLA ALLEN by Vallotta, half brother to Carlokin 2:08¼ and Inferlotta 2:04¾, dam Molly Allen 2:20; **$200.**

CARLOTTA WILKES, dam of Carlokin 2:08¼, and Inferlotta 2:04¾, with black colt by Guy Dillon foaled April 24th. Mare not bred this year as yet.**$600**

RUSSIE RUSSELL, dam of Ruth Dillon (4) 2:06¼, due to foal May 15th to Guy Dillon....................**$1,000**

MILDRED RUSSELL, chestnut mare, trial 2:26, half in 1:10, as a three-year-old. Sired by L. W. Russell, dam Lou Milton, the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½. Millard Sanders stepped her a quarter in 32½ seconds. This mare will do to race. Has bay stud colt by Major Dillon at foot........................**$600**

GUY CARA, by Guy Wilkes, dam Biscari, dam of four trotters and six pacers with standard records. Has been bred to Guy Dillon................**$300**

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ELEVEN TWO-YEAR-OLDS, colts and fillies by the same sires and out of the best mares on the farm. Two half sisters to Ruth Dillon 2:06½, and three half brothers to Carlokin 2:08½.

None of the above mares except one or two have been bred this year, as they were for sale and I considered the probability of buyers preferring to pick their sires. I will breed any of them that are sold, to any of my stallions this year, free of charge.

Correspondence solicited. Send for card giving pedigrees of all my stallions. Address

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JAS. MORTIMER, Hempstead, N. Y., will judge all breeds.

Former Exhibitors whose addresses have changed, new fanciers desiring prize lists and all those seeking further particulars concerning the show will please correspond with the Secretary of the show.

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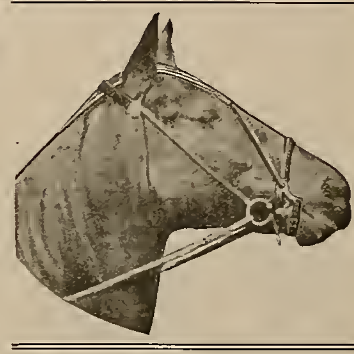

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not uncommon for hundreds of cattle, horses and sheep to he driven hy thirst to drink from the same impure mud hole which reeked with filth. This was in the days which preceded the advent of the harhed wire pastures and windmills. Again, it may be stated, that in the winter time, when the butcher went upon the range to kill an animal to supply his market with heef, he could not he choice in his selection, but was compelled to kill such as he cold make pass hy a scratch, as heef.—S. M. Lasene in Dallas News.

CHOOSING A GASOLINE ENGINE.

Prof. C. A. Ocock, University of Wisconsin.

In selecting a gasoline engine for general farm purposes it is advisahle to huy of a reliahle manufacturer of recognized standing of whom repairs can he secured quickly for several years to come. The vital time with any farm machine is when it hegins to wear and repairs are needed. If these cannot he secured, the machine quickly goes to the scrap heap. This question of the ease of securing repairs is frequently overlooked or not given the importance it deserves hy purchasers.

To huy a large size engine and to run it at only part of its capacity is wasteful hoth of the machine and of gasoline. For light work it is hest to get a light engine and to work it to its full capacity. It will frequently he advisahle to huy a second small engien rather than to use a large engine for light work. There are engines now upon the market adapted to all purpose, so that one can get what is needed for any line of work.

Simplicity of construction is very important in farm engines. Most farmers have the greatest trouhle in learning to run an engine. When it is simple and easily mastered, more satisfactory results are ohtained. The buyer should thoroughly understand the function and operation of each part hefore he attempts to run a new engine without assistance.

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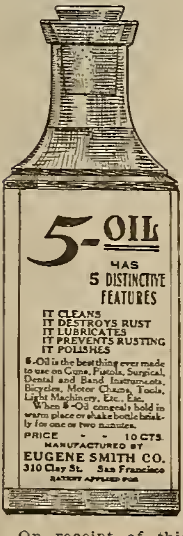

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Four-year-old brown horse; no white. About 15.2 hands and weighs about 1050 pounds. A pacer, sound, and has no blemishes. Worked a mile last year in June in his three-year-old form in 2:14 and can step an eighth in 15 seconds any time in condition. Sired by Searchlight, first dam Bee Sterling (dam of 4 in the list and 3 others with trials from 2:12 to 2:18), second dam Flash (dam of 5 in the list, etc.). No better bred pacer; should race in 2:10 or better this year or pay for himself in the stud. For full particulars and price, address

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BOTON DE ORO 2:11¼, pacing. Sired by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer, full brother to Star Pointer 1:59¼, second dam Princess Wilkes by Ned Wilkes 4757, etc. Handsome black horse, fine type, nice head and neck, and sound. Has paced a mile in 2:08 and a quarter in 29 seconds. Should take a record around 2:05 this year. He beat Velox 2:09¼ twice last season and took his record in a race. A good horse in his class. Is a show horse and has great style.

ZULU BELLE (2-year-old record 2:24¼) by Petigru 2:10½, dam Johanna Treat 2:19, the dam of Del Coronado 2.09½, Irene S. 2:28¾, and Zulu Belle 2:24¼. This three-year-old filly is entered and paid up to date in Pacific Breeders' Futurity and Occident Stakes, and should win more than the price asked of her this year. She is sound and in excellent condition, and extremely fast. Has been brought along slowly this spring, but can trot a half in 1:06 now if necessary. Is a black filly, good looking, stands 15 hands, and weighs 950 pounds. Is always on a trot and a great prospect for the stakes she is in.

GLENITA 2:28, bay mare by Rex Gifford 2:14, dam by Guide 2:16¼, son of Director. Stands 15.3 hands, strong, weighs 1125 pounds, is sound, a good type and a grand roadster and matinee mare. Can trot a quarter in 32 seconds and a lady can drive her anywhere. Is eight years old, and worth training for the coast races. She won a matinee race at Los Angeles last year, taking the first and third heats in 2:18 and 2:18½.

I desire to sell the above horses immediately, as I will go East with my horses about June 1st. Were I to remain in California this year, I would have entered Boton de Oro all through the Circuit. As I have a full sister to Zulu Belle, would like to sell this filly to some one who will race her in her stake engagements, as I believe she will take a low record and help the family of my stallion Del Coronado 2:09½. For prices and further particulars, address

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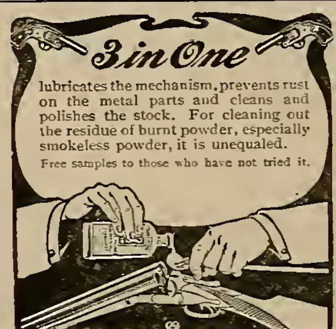

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Cures Strained Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Sores, Wire Cuts, Bruises and Swellings, Lameness, and Allays Pain Quickly without Blistering, removing the hair, or laying the horse up. Pleasant to use. $2.00 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Horse Book 5 D free.
ABSORBINE, JR., (mankind, $1.00 bottle.) For Strains, Gout, Varicose Veins, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Prostatitis, kills pain.
W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

For Sale by—Langley & Michaels, San Francisco, Cal.; Woodward, Clark & Co., Portland, Ore.; F. W. Braun Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Western Whosesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Kirk, Geary & Co., Sacramento, Cal.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spokane, Wash.

The method of cooling, whether hy air, water or oil, varies in efficiency and adaptahility, and an engine should he chosen with a view to the work it is to perform. The air and oil cooled engines are desirahle for cold climates, and the open jacket water-cooled engine is even more efficient, since warm water can he poured into the hopper when starting in cold weather, causing more rapid evaporation of the gasoline in the cylinder. If an air cooling engine is desired, special care should he used to get a good design, when over two and one-half horse-power is required.

Air cooling has few difficulties for small engines, hut is less efficient, in some cases, for the larges sizes. In large water or oil cooling engines a pump is necessary to insure circulation of the water or oil through the jacket. The cocling apparatus must he efficient if the engine is to give satisfactory results.

The method used to ignite the charge should he carefully examined hy the purchaser. The "make and hreak" spark usually gives farmers less trouhle than the "jump" spark. Most standard engines are now furnished with the "make and hreak" mechanism. The ease with which parts may be removed for cleaning is important.

Many farmers are huying gasoline engines for pumping. The points to he demanded are compactness, simplicity, economy, effective cooling, and duahility. For hest results it is important to get the directly connected engine with a set of gears and cranks in a solid cast frame. Power transmission hy means of helts may he satisfactory if well arranged, and in some cases it is necessary.

It must he remembered that if a man buys a cheap engine he gets a cheap engine. An efficient machine of this character cannot be huilt at an extremely low cost, and machines that are sold too cheap are usually lacking in durahility or efficiency. To secure quality is economy in buying a gasoline engine, as in buying anything else. The hest is the cheapest in the long run.

HOW TO MILK.

A cow may have all the qualities for a good milker, and still he spoiled in milking. More depends upon the way milking is done than most people think. A cow can easily be ruined for life hy a few weeks of careless milking.

First of all, the milker should be kind to and in full sympathy with the cows he handles. The flow of milk is determined largely hy the nervous condition of the cow. If her nerves are quiet and normal, milk will form in the glauds and flow under the pressure of the hand of the milker. If the nerves are disturbed and the cow hecomes excited or restless the milk glands will refuse to perform their normal function and the cow will refuse to "give down her milk."

When a cow does not readily yield her usual flow of milk the milker often loses temper and forthwith hegins to heat the cow with the milk stool or otherwise increase her nervous excitement. The good milker will always he kind and gentle to his cow, striving to make her feel at ease and win her confidence. Instead of caressing her with the milk stool, he will stroke her gently with the hand and speak softly.

When milk refuses to come upon trial, gently stroking and kneeding the udder will stimulate the nerves and glands to normal activity. If there is no immediate response, have patience and give the cow time to hecome quiet in mind. Give her something to eat or otherwise ahsorh her attention. Help her to forget her trouhle, fear, anxiety, or whatever causes the nervous excitement.

Milk the cow ahsolutely clean. It requires a little longer each time to do this, yet it pays hig in the end. The last milk is the richest milk, and where hutter fat is desired this little extra makes much difference in the value of product. Also, if the cow is not milked very clean each time she will gradually decrease in milk flow and go dry much sooner than she otherwise would. Often carelessness in stripping the cow will cause her udder to spoil and damage her to such an extent that she can no longer he kept at a profit.

Los Angeles

Harness Horse Association

Race Meeting July 14, 15, 16, 17.

Entries close June 1, '09

CLASSES.

Handicap Trot	$1000	2:07 Pace	$ 800
2:12 Trot	800	2:12 Pace	800
2:15 Trot	800	2:15 Pace	800
2:20 Trot	1000	2:20 Pace	1000
2:25 Trot	500	2:25 Pace (3-yr.-old)	500

Canfield Stake, two-year-old trotters. (Closed.)

CONDITIONS.

Entries close **Tuesday, June 1, 1909.** National Association rules to govern, unless otherwise stated. Hopples not barred on pacers. Entrance fee 5 per cent of purse and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Any entry accompanied by 3 per cent of purse (2 per cent additional to start) will not be suspended for further payments, provided the horse is declared out in writing before 7 p. m. the evening before the race.

Mile heats 3 in 5 (except for 3-year-olds, 2 in 3). No race longer than 5 heats. Money to be paid in accordance with summary at the end of the fifth heat.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of purse.

Any horse distancing the field or any part thereof entitled to one money only.

Handicap conditions: 3 per cent to enter, and 2 per cent additional from winners. Money divided $500, $200, $150, $100, $50. Mile dash, standing start. Horses handicapped to 2:20. So many feet per second, according to speed. Slow horse at wire. Entries close Tuesday, June 1st, 1909. Horses given their handicaps day before race.

Association reserves the right to change order of program and declare off any race not filling satisfactorily. Member of the National Trotting Association.

C. A. CANFIELD, President. Citizens' National Bank Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

WM. L. JAMES, Secretary. 305½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

San Diego Riding and Driving Association

RACE MEETING

San Diego, Cal.

JULY 5-6-7, 1909.

Entries close June 1, '09.

List of Guaranteed Stakes.

PROGRAM.

FIRST DAY, JULY 5th.

No. 1—2:12 Class Trotting	$1000
No. 2—Handicap Trotting	400
No. 3—2:05 Class Pacing	600

SECOND DAY, JULY 6th.

No. 4—2:09 Class Pacing	$ 600
No. 5—2:15 Class Trotting	1000
No. 6—2:09 Class Trotting	600

THIRD DAY, JULY 7th.

No. 7—2:12 Class Pacing	$1000
No. 8—Handicap Pacing	400
No. 9—2:15 Class Pacing	1000

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Tuesday, June 1, 1909, when horses are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races three in five and any race not completed at the end of the fifth heat will be declared ended and the money divided according to the position of the horses in the summary.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors, and to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry; and to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association.

For entry blanks, address the Secretary, James C. Wallace, R. F. D., San Diego, or J. E. Connell, Seventh and D streets, President.

J. E. CONNELL, President.

JAMES C. WALLACE, Secretary. R. F. D. No. 1, San Diego, Cal.

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Yosemite--

Open the year 'round. The quick way is Santa Fe to Merced; thence Yosemite Valley Railroad.

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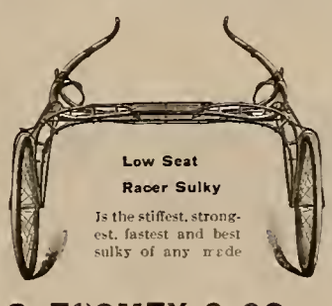
The biggest thing in the world. El Tovar hotel on brink of Canyon.

Under Fred Harvey management, one of the finest hotels in southwest.—Our folders tell.

H. K. GREGORY, A. G. P. A., San Francisco. **JOHN. J. BYRNE,** A. P. T. M., Los Angeles



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Is the stiffest, strongest, fastest and best sulky of any made

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We build Sulkies in all sizes, Pneumatic Road and Track Carts, High Wheel Road and Breaking Carts equipped with either steel or rubber tire.

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PETERS AMMUNITION

UNITED STATES REVOLVER ASSOCIATION. Annual Indoor Championship matches, 25 cities competing, Match B, 22 Peters Stevens—Pope Armory won 1st and 2nd. Peters 22 Long Rifle won 3rd. FRANK FROMM, Spokane, Wash., 50 shots, 456 x 500, won 1st. LIEUT. R. H. SAYRE, New York, 455, won 2nd. J. E. GORMAN, San Francisco, 454, won 3rd.

PETERS FACTORY LOADED SHELLS. High averages won by EMIL HOLLING: Bay View Gun Club, Alameda, March 7, 1909, 92 per cent. Oakland Gun Club, March 14, 1909, 88 2-3 per cent. Bay View Gun Club, April 4, 1909, 92½ per cent. Stockton, April 25, 1909, 92½ per cent.

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THE PETERS CARTRIDGE CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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New Orleans: 321 Magazine St., J. W. Osborne, Mgr.

Woodland Race Meeting

Under the management of the Woodland Driving Club

August 18-19-20 and 21, '09

WOODLAND, CAL.

$5,000 IN PURSES FOR 4 DAYS RACING **$5,000**

Entries close May 18, '09

Horses to be named with entry.

PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY.

1—2:20 Class Pacing	$700
2—2:10 Class Trotting	500
3—Matinee Race.	

THURSDAY.

4—2:20 Class Trotting	$700
5—2:21 Class Trotting	400
6—Matinee Race.	

FRIDAY.

7—2:07 Class Pacing	$600
8—Two-Year-Old Class Trotting	300
9—2:13 Class Trotting	500
10—2:13 Class Pacing	500

SATURDAY.

11—Three-Year-Old Class Pacing	$300
12—Three-Year-Old Class Trotting	400
13—Matinee Race.	

CONDITIONS.

FIVE TO ENTER AND THREE TO START.

All races three in five, except 2 year old will be two in three, and any race not completed at the end of the fifth heat will be declared ended and the money divided according to the position of the horses in the summary.

Entries to close Monday, May 18, 1909, when horses are to be named and eligible to the classes to which they are entered.

Entrance fee five per cent and five per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary of the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Members of National Trotting Association.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

Matinee races Nos. 3, 6 and 13, day of closing and conditions will be made later.

H. P. EAKLE, JR., President. W. A. HUNTER, Secretary.

New Edition of John Splan's Book

"Life With the Trotter"

Price, $3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

Address, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal. Pacific Bldg., Cor. Market and Fourth Sts.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

Pleasanton Race Meeting

To be held

AUGUST 11-12-13 and 14, 1909, AT PLEASANTON, Cal.

$6,200 IN PURSES FOR 4 DAYS RACING

Entries to close May 10, 1909.

Horses to be named with entry.

WEDNESDAY.

1.	2:20 CLASS PACING	$700
2.	THREE-YEAR-OLD CLASS PACING	400
3.	2:15 CLASS TROTTING	500
4.	CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, for horses eligible to 2:40 Class Trot.	

THURSDAY.

5.	2:09 CLASS TROTTING	$500
6.	THREE-YEAR-OLD CLASS TROTTING	400
7.	2:15 CLASS PACING	500
8	CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, for horses eligible to 2:20 Class Pace.	

FRIDAY.

9.	2:07 CLASS PACING	$500
10.	2:20 CLASS TROTTING	700
11.	2:25 CLASS PACING	500
12.	CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, Free-For-All Trot.	

SATURDAY.

13.	2:12 CLASS TROTTING	$500
14.	2:30 CLASS TROTTING	500
15.	2:12 CLASS PACING	500
16.	CUP RACE, Matinee Horses, Free-For-All Pace.	

CONDITIONS.

Five to enter and three to start.

All races three in five and any race not completed at the end of the fifth heat will be declared ended and the money divided according to the position of the horses in the summary.

Entries to close Monday, May 10, 1909, when horses are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

H. E. ARMSTRONG, President. H. H. HELMAN, Secretary, Pleasanton, Cal.

C. F. MOREL Successor to **J. O'KANE CO.**

Sheldon Building, 457 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

A Full Line of Highest Grade Harness. Turf and Leather Goods.

Everything in Horse Toggery.

Agent for Wilcoxson's Perfection Liniment—$2 a bottle. Campbell's and all other well-known remedies. Local orders given prompt attention. Remember the new address.

C. F. MOREL, Successor to J. O'KANE CO., **Sheldon Building, 457 Market Street, San Francisco.**

Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc	2:26½
Della Lou	2:27½
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
John Cbristensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial	2:30
Harold B., p, trial	2:10½
Kinney dc Lopez (2) ½	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on tbe Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. For furtber particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

THE GREAT SIRE ☞

LORD ALWIN

Sire of last year's coast champion two-year-old trotter

ELLA M. R. 2:16¾

The first and only of bis get to start.

Will make the Season or 1909 at Pleasanton.

Lord Alwin is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ingar (dam of 5) by Director 2:17. He is full brother to the champion trotter John A. McKerron 2:04½, sire of 14 in the list, and of Nearest 2:22, sire of Higbfly 2:04¼ and Alone 2:09¼. All of Lord Alwin's get tbat bave been broke can sbow a higb rate of speed.

Service Fee: $50. Due at time of service and breed until tbe mare is in foal.

For furtber particulars address,

CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.

NEAREST 35562

Record 2:22½

(Sire of Highfly 2:04¼, Alone 2:09¼, half-mile record :59½; Just It (3) 2:19½, Joe Gans 2:19½, True Heart 2:19½, etc.), by **Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½** (sire of Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Tidal Wave 2:06¾, Miss Idaho 2:09¼, John A. McKerron 2:04½, the fastest trotting stallion in America, and 40 others in 2:30, and the dams of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Miss Georgia 2:08½, Lady Mowry 2:09¼, Aerolite (3) 2:11¼, trial 2:05½, etc.); dam the great brood mare **Ingar,** the greatest producing daughter of Director 2:17. Nearest is full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ (sire of 14 in 2:30, all two and three-year-olds, 10 of which entered the list in 1908), and Lord Alwin, sire of Ella M. R. (2) 2:16¾, the only one of his get yet trained. **Terms: $40** the season, with return privilcge.

NEAREST McKINNEY 40698

Six-year-old brown stallion by **McKinney 2:11¼,** dam **Maud J. C.** by **Nearest 2:22½;** second dam Fanny Menlo (dam of Claudius 2:13½) by Menlo 2:21½ (son of Nutwood 600); third dam Nellie Anteeo, by Anteeo 2:16½ (sire of the dams of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, W. Wood 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Gray Gem 2:09¼); fourth dam Fanny Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27. Nearest McKinney is a grand individual, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 pounds and a fast trotter. As a four-year-old worked a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:04, on a half-mile track, and eighths in 15 seconds. The only one of his get yet broken to harness shows phenomenal speed. **Terms:** $50 the season, with return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. Pasture $5 per month, no barb wire, no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Botb borses will make the season of 1909 at my place, 1042 Alameda avenue, San Jose. For tabulated pedigrees and further particulars, address

Phone Black 2841. **T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.**

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Cbampion two-year-old and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and cbampion tbree-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of tbe best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in tbe world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained by him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75. Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

R. AMBUSH

Race record 2:09¼. Fastest trotting son of **Zolock 2:05¼**

Reg. No. 41840

Will make tbe Season of 1909 at **WOODLAND RACE TRACK,** commencing Feb. 20.

Terms: $50. With usual return privilege.

R. AMBUSH was a fast colt trotter and stake winner and has been a consistent race horse every year since his two-year-old form and is a sure foal getter. For further information address,

HOMER RUTHERFORD, Woodland, Cal.

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

And his full brother

Constructor 39569

Handsome Sons of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age; dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 3, 2:15¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10½ and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good gaited, black, seven years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼; shows McKinney speed and will be trained for the races this season.

Constructor is a beautiful black stallion, stands 15.2½ hands, weighs 1200 pounds; perfect in every way.

Will make the Season of 1909 at my Stables in Vallejo.

Good Pasturage, $3 per Month.

TERMS—$25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

All of my horses, including the above stallions, who as individuals and in breeding rank with any sons of McKinney, are for sale, but if the stallions are sold before mares are in foal, money paid in for service fee will be refunded.

THOMAS SMITH, 1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

THE ARABIAN STALLIONS

WILL STAND THE SEASON at

Introductory Offer to Breeders: **$50**

The FOUNDATION BLOOD OF ALL GOOD HORSE STOCKS

thoroughbred and standard bred **in every case** trace back to it. Even the Mustang owes his endurance to the Arab strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The balf-Arab is an ideal combination saddle and driving borse, suitable for the show-ring or 100 miles a day.

Mares sent for and accommodated at foaling time.

Write for particulars to

EL RANCHO OE LAS ROSAS DESERT ARABIAN STUD, **ALMA, Santa Clara County, Cal.**

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weigbs 1,150. Sired by Atbadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He bas been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address tbis place.

D. L. BACHANT, **R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.**

The Great McKinney-Director Cross.

It produced STERLING McKINNEY 2:06¾, the fastest trotting stallion by the Great McKinney 2:11¼, that sold last year for $35,000. It also produced his full brother

UNIMAK 40396

By **McKinney 2:11¼** (World's greatest sire of speed), dam Twenty-Third by Director, grandam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, great grandam by Etban Allen Jr., great great grandam by Williamson's Belmont.

Unimak 40396 is one of tbe grandest looking horses of the McKinney family. He has a higb rate of speed. Is absolutely sound and will be given a low mark. None of his get are over three years old, but all are fast.

Season of '09 at Woodland Race Track

FEE: $30 for the Season.

Good pasturage, etc. Address

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. **H. S. HOGOBOOM,** Manager, Woodland, Cal.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06

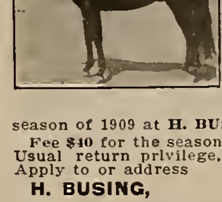
Sired by Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 by Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hauks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (thor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, in 1907, the heats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race horse and faster than bis record. In color he is a beautiful dark chestnut, and is a grand individual.

Will make Season of 1909 at the PLEASANTON RACE TRACK

TERMS:

$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.**



Bonny McKinney 41383

Son of McKinney 2:11¼—World's Greatest Sire of Speed

Dam Martha Frazier by Rustic; second dam Emma by Whippleton; third dam Gladys by Gladiator; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson. Bonny McKinney, foaled 1903, is a grand individual, coal black, stands 15.3 hands high and weighs 1185. He is a natural trotter and will be trained this year. His colts are all black, all trotters and good headed. Colts of this horse can be seen at H. Busing's, corner Bay and Eagle, Alameda. season of 1909 at **H. BUSING'S PLACE, corner Bay and Eagle Ave., ALAMEDA,**

Fee $40 for the season. Season ends July 1. Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege, or money refunded in case mare does notget in foal. Apply to or address

H. BUSING, Bay and Eagle Ave., Alameda, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30. Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PRODUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Mention this journal when writing.

The Empire City Farms, CUBA, NEW YORK.

Del Coronado 2:09½ $60

Carlokin 2:08¼ $75

Copa de Oro 2:03¼ $60

The above horses will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK,

Los Angeles

For further particulars address,

W. G. DURFEE, University Station,
Box 1. **Los Angeles, Cal.**

READ THE

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by	Dam
The Mighty Jay Bird, sire of	**Alma Wilkes,** dam of (Oakland Belle 2:23½) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of
Hawthorne 2:06¼	Bumps 2:03¼
Alceste 2:07¼	Rubenstein 2:05
Allerton 2:09¼	11 in 2:10 list.
Early Bird 2:10	140 in 2:30 list.
Invader 2:10	Sire dams of
Justo (3) 2:10¼	Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼
117 others in 2:30 list.	India Silk 2:10¾
Sons sired	etc., etc.
Locanda 2:02	
Allerson 2:05¼	
Charley Hayt 2:06¼	
etc., etc.	

TERMS: $40 the Season.
Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and BARON WILKES are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Geo. W. McKinney

Reg. No. 35573. Race Rec. (3rd heat) **2:14¼**

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28¾, Honest John (Mat.) 2:21¾.

By the **Great McKinney 2:11¼**; dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, El Molino 2:20, Washington McKinney 2:17¼) by Whipple 8557 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of 6) by Chieftain 721.

Terms: $30 the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded at our option

Geo. W. McKinney 35573 is a blood bay, stands 16.1 hands, weighs 1290 lbs., and is a square, natural trotter. Individually he is a horse of grand finish with plenty of style, substance and quality. His get all show speed and have grand road qualities.

Washington McKinney 35751, full brother to Geo. W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the **HEMET LIVERY STABLE**

Address, **F. H. HOLLOWAY,** Hemet, Cal.

SABLE McKINNEY

Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

Fee: $25. Few select mares only.

Has two crosses of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, seven of Hambletonian 10, four of Mambrino Chief 11, and one of McKinney 2:11¼. Mahogany bay with black points; a natural fast trotter. Address,

Dr. A. J. HULLINGER, Owner, **Fresno, Cal.**

Star Pointer 1:59¼

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World's record made in 1897. The fastest, gamest and most consistent race horse in turf history. Registe ed Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0414. Sire of Morning Star 2:04¾ (Mat. wagon 2:03), Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Alice Pointer 2:05¼, holder of the world's fastest three heats for a green pacer in 1907, Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, Ding Pointer 2:07¼, Schley Pointer 2:08¼ by Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of 11 with records of 2:10 and better. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer 2:04, Elastic Pointer 2:06¼, etc., and 2 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

Season of 1909 at **Pleasanton.**

Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address

Good pasturage and Good care taken of mares. CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton

Milton Gear 2:16½

Sired by Harry Gear 25382 (sire of Harry Logan 2:12¼, etc.) by Echo 462 (sire 16 in 2:30 list, 11 producing sons, 22 producing daughters), first dam Lulu N. by Dawn 6707. Record 2:18¾; 2nd dam Alice by Browns McClellan.

Will make the **SEASON OF 1909** at the

Fresno Fair Grounds

Fee: $25 the Season. Usual return privilege.

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The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal.

Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merits for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL REMEDY OF THE 20th CENTURY.

It is quick and sure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

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All Trainers Should Keep It in Their Stables.

PRICE—25c, 50c and $1.00.

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Sold by all dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 418 W. Madison Street, Chicago.

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After a thorough trial the past winter on some bad knee hitters, I find it will surely do the work. It will not retard action or speed and as it is used on the outside of a light working bandage, will not chafe or sore a horse in any way and guides the foot past the knee, something all trainers and blacksmiths are aiming to do. This boot can also be used on the hind legs of a cross firing pacer and get the same good results. I have put in over thirty years training harness horses and put this boot on the market, being thoroughly satisfied that it is just what all trainers want. Price, $20 per pair, prepaid. Address

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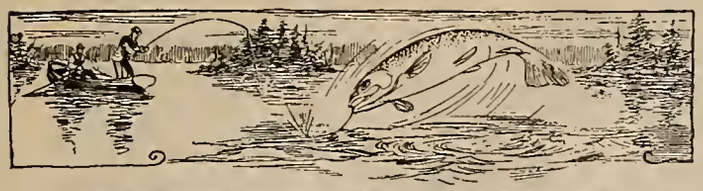

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AXWORTHY, 2:15½. SEASON of 1909 at LEXINGTON, KY.

Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

World's greatest trotting mare **Hamburg Belle, 2:04¼**

World's greatest three-year-old **Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾**

If you wish to book - be quick while his book is still open.

For particulars, mention this paper and address,

The Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.

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ABSOLUTELY CURES QUINN'S OINTMENT REMOVES SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNCHES

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Dr. E. H. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan, Ind., writes: "I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, splints, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without **Quinn's Ointment.** I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and say without hesitancy that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried." **Price $1.00 per bottle.** Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials etc.

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SOME 1909 LONG RUNS

Feb. 1.	W. H. Heer at San Antonio, Texas	100	Straight
Feb. 4.	W. H. Heer at Nacogdoches, Texas	100	"
Feb. 22.	Willet Ewing at Edge Hill, Penn.	106	"
Mar. 6.	J. R. Blakeslee at Cleveland, Ohio	149	"
Mar. 30.	E. W. Varner at Cedar Bluffs, Neb.	100	"
Apr. 1.	C. O. Le Compts at Lexington, Ky.	117	"
Apr. 3.	Fred Gilbert at Cincinnati, Ohio	101	"
Apr. 4.	J. M. Hughes at Council Bluffs, Ia.	104	"
Apr. 6.	W. D. Stannard at West Lebanon, Ind.	104	"

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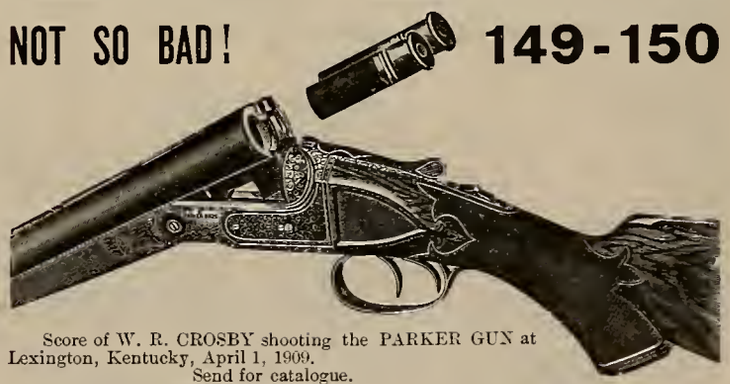
NOT SO BAD! 149-150



Score of W. R. CROSBY shooting the PARKER GUN at Lexington, Kentucky, April 1, 1909.

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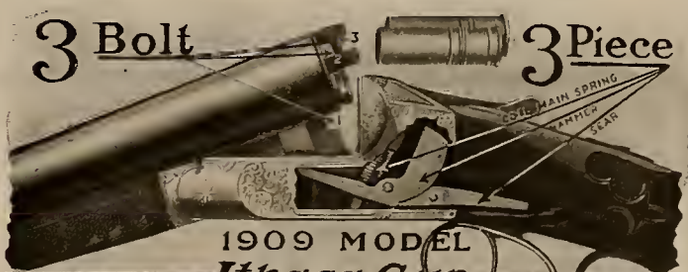

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Ithaca Gun

Our new "3-Bolt, 3-Piece 1909 Model Gun has the simplest and fastest lock ever put in a gun. Some makers claim a three-piece lock, but do not show or count the main spring—now, we both show and count the main spring—see cut above. Please note we have cut out all cocking bars, levers and push rods and hook right on to the toe of the hammer. This not only makes a lock with large, strong parts, but a lock that works as smooth as oil.

We use an unbreakable coil top lever spring, also a coil main spring which acts directly on the hammer, and a horizontal sear, which makes a very fast lock with a quick, clean, sharp and snappy pull.

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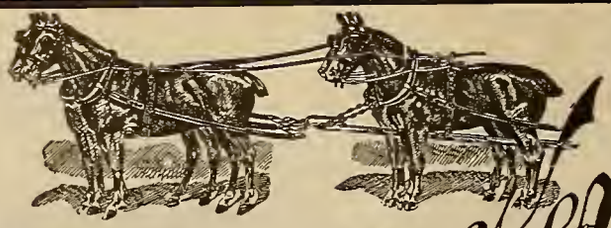

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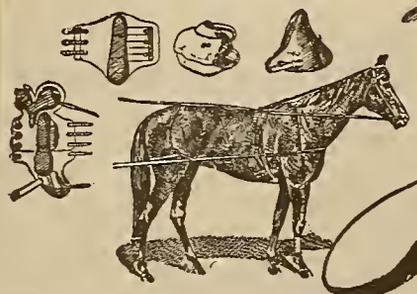

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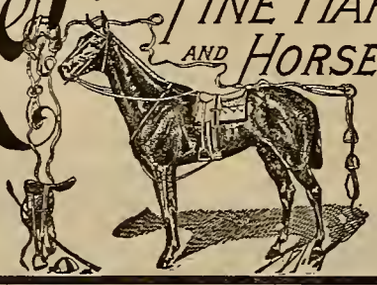

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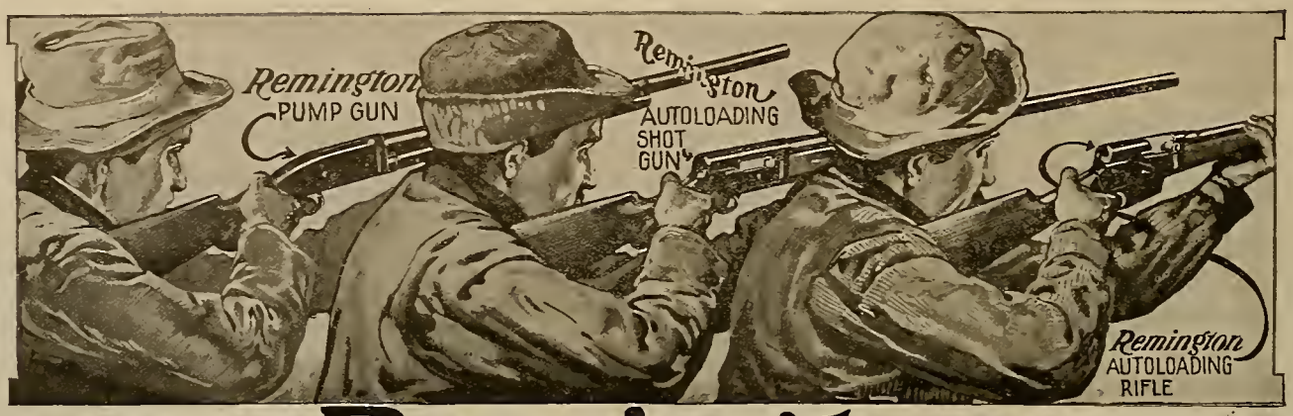

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 20. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

PARK AMATEUR DRIVING CLUB MEMBERS IN CLOSE FINISH.

A. Ottinger's Lady Irene (left) beating S. Christenson's Reina Directum a nose at Stadium Track in Golden Gate Park, May 1, 1909.

The North Pacific Fair Circuit

Races Set in Black Face Type Close June 15th

For Full Conditions Send for Stake Book

M. D. WISDOM, Circuit Sec'y, Portland, Oregon

Everett, Washington

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31.

1. 2:25 Pace, Everett Purse $500
2. 3-year-old trot, Breeders' Purse 500

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

3. 2:40 trot, Merchants' Purse $500
4. 3-year-old pace, Enterprise purse 400

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

5. 2:14 pace $500
6. 2:25 trot, Manufacturers' Purse 500

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

7. 2:10 trot $500
8. 2:35 pace 400

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

9. 2:08 pace, Lumbermen's Purse $1000
10. 2:17 trot 500

LOUIS H. McREA, Sec., Everett.

Salem, Oregon

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

1. 2-year-old trot, Breeders' Purse .....$*400
2. 2:12 Pace, Capital City Purse 800
3. 2:25 trot 800

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

4. 2:25 pace .....$*500
5. 2:15 trot, Farmers' Purse *1000
6. 2:25 Class, 3-year-old trot, Inland Empire Purse 500

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

7. 2:20 class, 3-year-old pace, Valley Purse..$ 500
8. 2:08 pace, Greater Oregon Purse 5000
9. 2:30 trot *500

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

10. 2-year-old pace, Hihee Purse .....$*400
11. 2:20 pace 800
12. 2:12 trot, Lewis and Clark Purse 5000

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

13. 2:20 trot .....$ 800
14. 2:05 pace, Rapid Transit Purse 1000
15. 2:08 pace, consolation 1000

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

16. 2:15 pace, State Fair Purse .....$*1000
17. Free-for-all trot, Rural Spirit Purse .. 1000
18. 2:12 trot, consolation 1000

*For horses owned in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta, Jan. 1, 1909.

The main race of the $5000 purse for 2:12 trotters will be for $4000, with a handicap entrance fee on this amount as follows: Horses with records of 2:11¼ to 2:15, $200; 2:15 to 2:18, $160; without records or slower than 2:18, $120.

The main race of the $5000 purse for 2:08 pacers will be for $4000, with a handicap entrance fee on this amount as follows: Horses with records of 2:07¼ to 2:12, $200; 2:12¼ to 2:17, $160; without records or slower than 2:17, $120.

A consolation purse of $1000, free entrance, will be given in each of the $5000 stakes for non-winning starters, provided there are eight or more starters in each of the main events.

F. A. WELCH, Sec., Salem.

Portland, Oregon

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

1. 2-year-old trot, Kindergarten Purse .....$*400
2. 2:12 pace, Open River Purse 800
3. 2:25 trot 800

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

4. 2:25 pace .....$*500
5. 3-year-old pace, 2:20 class, Valley Purse. 500
6. 2:15 trot, Board of Trade Purse *800

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

7. 2:30 trot .....$*500
8. 2:08 pace, Rose City Purse 2500
9. 3-year-old trot, 2:25 class, Columbia Purse 500

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

10. 2-year-old pace, Manufacturers' purse ..$*400
11. 2:20 pace 800
12. 2:12 trot, Commercial Club Purse 2500

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

13. 2:20 trot .....$ 800
14. 2:05 pace, Rapid Transit Purse 1000
15. 2:08 pace, consolation 500

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

16. 2:15 pace ..... $*800
17. Free-for-all trot, Rural Spirit Purse 1000
18. 2:12 trot, consolation 500

*For horses owned in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta, Jan. 1, 1909.

In the 2:12 class trotting for $2500 purse and 2:08 class pacing for $2500 purse, entrance will be charged only on $2000, the main events. The $500 will be given as a free consolation purse for non-winning starters.

M. D. WISDOM, Sec.,
22 Hamilton Bldg., Portland.

Spokane, Washington

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

1. The Handicap Pace $1500

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

2. 2:20 trot, Miners' Purse 500

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

3. 2:15 pace, Interstate Purse 500

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

4. 2:15 trot, Merchants' Purse 500

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

5. 2:20 pace, Hotel Purse 500

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

6. The Handicap Trot 1500

Races Nos. 1 and 6 will be a combination of the handicap plan and the 3-heat, each heat a race, plan. The time of 2:25 will be taken as the basis for the Scratch horses, and they will go one mile; faster horses will be handicapped forty (40) feet for each second. Entries close June 15. The entrance fees will be only 3 per cent and only 2 per cent deducted from money winners. Entrance payable as follows: $25 must accompany nomination; $20 payable on or before 11:00 a. m. of day of race. Purses divided as follows: 10 per cent of the purse reserved until close of race and awarded to horse winning a majority of the heats (a dead heat being considered a heat for each horse participating in making same), and in case of a tie on heats won, those tied are to race same off with an extra heat. 90 per cent of purse to be divided in 3 equal parts, and each part (30 per cent of purse) to be subdivided into 5 moneys—45, 25, 15, 10 and 5 per cent for the respective winners in each heat. In case of a dead heat, then those portions of the money involved in said heat shall be divided equally between the horses participating in the making of the dead beat.

ROBERT H. COSGROVE, Secretary.
218 Hutton Block, Spokane, Wash.

Seattle, Washington

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

1. 2:25 pace, Queen City Purse $1000
2. 2:16 trot, Evergreen Purse 1000

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

3. 2:30 trot, Alaska Purse $1000
4. 2:17 pace, Pioneer Purse 1000

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

5. 2:10 pace, Northwestern Purse $1000
6. 2:12 trot, World's Fair Purse $1000

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

7. 2:25 trot, A.-Y.-P. Purse $1500
8. 2:20 pace, Totem Pole Purse 1000

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1.

9. Free-for-all pace, Rapid Transit Purse..$1000
10. 2:20 trot, Puget Sound Purse 1000

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2.

11. 2:15 pace, Tacoma Purse $1000
12. Free-for-all trot, Rural Spirit Purse.... 1000

The above are all early closing events. $5000 will be given for late-closing events.

E. C. BROWN, Sec.,
820 Central Building, Seattle, Wash.

Walla Walla, Wash.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4.

1. 2:18 trot, Blue Mountain Purse $500

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5.

2. 2:25 pace, Whitman Purse 500

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6.

3. 2:11 pace, Valley Purse 500

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7.

4. 2:14 trot, Garden City Purse $1000
5. 2:20 pace, Umatilla Purse 500

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8.

6. 2:25 trot, Garrison Purse 500

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9.

7. 2:15 pace, Tri-State Purse 500

Late closing events will be announced later.

R. H. JOHNSON, Sec., Walla Walla, Wash.

Boise, Idaho

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11.

1. 3-year-old trot .....$ 400
2. 3-year-old pace 400

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12.

3. 2:15 pace, Capital City Purse $1000
4. 2:15 trot, Idaho Purse 700

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13.

5. 2:30 pace .....$ 500
6. 2:30 trot, Farmers' Purse 500

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14.

7. Free-for-all pace, Rapid Transit Purse..$ 500
8. 2:20 trot, Inter-State Purse 1000

FRIDAY, OCTORBER 15.

9. 2:25 pace, Miners' Purse .....$ 500
10. 2:25 trot 500

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16.

11. 2:20 pace, Mountain and Valley Purse ....$ 700
12. Free-for-all trot, Rural Spirit Purse 500

WILL H. GIBSON, Sec., Boise, Idaho.

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H. K. GREGORY, A. G. P. A., San Francisco. **JOHN. J. BYRNE**, A. P. T. M., Los Angeles

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After a thorough trial the past winter on some bad knee hitters, I find it will surely do the work. It will not retard action or speed and as it is used on the outside of a light working bandage, will not chafe or sore a horse in any way and guides the foot past the knee, something all trainers and blacksmiths are aiming to do. This boot can also be used on the hind legs of a cross firing pacer and get the same good results. I have put in over thirty years training harness horses and put this boot on the market, being thoroughly satisfied that it is just what all trainers want. Price, $20 per pair, prepaid. Address

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Thos. M. Henderson.....Seattle, Wash.
C. Rodder .....Stockton, Cal.
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V. Koch .....San Jose, Cal.
Keystone Bros.....San Francisco, Cal.
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Jno. McKerron.....San Francisco, Cal.
Jos. McTigue.....San Francisco, Cal.
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Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial Number 1219.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 418 W. Madison Street, Chicago.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

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STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

Arabian Stallions ....
..El Rancho De Las Rosas, Desert Arabian Stud, Alma, Santa Clara County, Cal.
Athasham 2:09¼ ....D. L. Bachant, Fresno, Cal.
Axworthy 2:15½..Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.
Bonny McKinney 41383 ....H. Busing, Alameda, Cal.
Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Carlokin 2:08¼.......W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Charley D. 2:06¼....James Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.
Copa de Oro 2:03¼...W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Del Coronado 2:09½..W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
George W. McKinney 2:14¼......................
......................F. H. Holloway, Hemet, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾..........Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
McKinney 2:11¼......Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.
Sable McKinney ......Dr. A. J. Hullinger, Fresno, Cal.
Sherlock Holmes 2:06..Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Star Pointer 1:59¼....Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Unimak 40396 ......H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.
Tom (Norman) ....Chris Hashagen, Chico, Cal.

THE SPEED PROGRAM of the North Pacific Fair Circuit will be found on page 2 of this issue of the "Breeder and Sportsman," and we ask all our readers who have a trotter or pacer in training to read it through carefully and when the first date of entry arrives, June 15th, enter as liberally as possible. The present good condition of harness horse affairs on this coast is due more than anything else to the North Pacific Fair Circuit, which since its organization a few years ago has given liberal stakes and purses, which have been promptly paid and have made it worth while to train and race trotters and pacers here on this coast. There are seven associations in this circuit, the races opening at Everett, Washington, August 31st, and ending at Boise, Idaho, October 16th. At Salem, Oregon, there are two $5000 stakes, one for 2:08 class pacers, the other for 2:12 class trotters. At Portland these same classes have purses of $2500 each to contend for. Seattle has a six days' program with no purse less than $1000. Everett has one purse of $1000, Spokane two of $1500 each, Walla Walla one of $1000, and Boise two of $1000 each. Any horse that wins in his class through the North Pacific Fair Circuit, or comes second or third can earn quite a nice sum, and as the California circuit ends in time for trainers to ship to Salem, there is nothing to prevent horses being raced all through Calfornia and then to be taken north. The northern country is the most prosperous section of the United States at the present time, and these meetings will draw great crowds this year. The purses are large enough to make the racing profitable to those that are "in the money," so the proper thing for every owner is to enter all through the North Pacific Cirsuit.

MR. JOSEPH BATTELL, author of the Morgan Horse and Register, has sent us volume 1 of his latest publication, the American Horse Register, printed by the American Publishing Company of Middlebury, Vermont. It is a beautifully printed and illustrated book of nearly 1000 pages, the frontispiece being a halftone re-production of ex-President Roosevelt mounted on a charger that is leaping a fence. The volume is a new stallion register that according to the title page includes the names of "all stallions prominent in the breeding of the American roadster, trotter and pacer, from the earliest records to 1902, and this includes nearly all imported English thoroughbreds and their most distinguished get, together with many of the English stallions from which they have descended; all sires of 2:30 trotters or 2:25 pacers to 1903; also the rating of Morgan blood in all of these stallions so far as known. Compiled from original sources with many pedigrees hitberto incorrectly recorded, corrected (in all cases the evidence upon which this is done being given) and many more pedigrees extended." Volume 2 of this work is largely in plate and will soon be issued. The work is one that has cost Mr. Battell a vast amount of labor and money, and it will be of great value to all who are interested in horse pedigrees. Volume 1 contains the names of horses arranged alphabetically from A to C inclusive. The entire work will consist of six volumes and the price is $5 per volume.

JAMES G. CHESLEY, known to nearly every lover of harness racing and all other outdoor sport on the Pacific Coast, died at his home in this city on Saturday of last week. For twenty-seven years he had held the very responsible position of cashier and treasurer of the San Francisco Chronicle and although sorely afflicted with rheumatism in recent years, stuck to his post with rare fortitude until only a few days before his death. James Chesley was one of the kindest hearted of men, one who never shirked a duty, whose integrity and faithfulness to every trust made him respected and esteemed by all with whom he came in contact. There was never a better all-round amateur sportsman than he; he was a swift runner, an excellent ballplayer, a devoted and highly successful angler, and a very high class amateur reinsman. We have often heard it said by our leading California horsemen that James Chesley could drive a race with as good judgment and cool head as any professional that ever sat behind a horse, and that he had the happy faculty of getting more out of a horse in a race than most anyone, and all without the use of a whip or abuse of any kind. He was a most lovable character, with a personality that attracted hosts of warm friends that he kept through his whole life. James Chesley was born in New Hampshire in 1842, came west while a very young man, first settling in Nevada where he was a clerk in the Legislature and afterward private secretary to the Governor. He came to Sacramento in the early '70s and entered the employ of the firm of Chesley & Co., whose senior member was his uncle. In the late '70s he came to San Francisco and in 1882 entered the employ of the San Francisco Chronicle. The news of the death of "Jim" Chesley while not unexpected, was a shock to hundreds of friends throughout the coast, and they will regret that so kind a soul, and so genial and true a man should pass away. His loving and faithful wife will have the sincerest sympathy of all who knew James G. Chesley in his life time.

THE PARI MUTUEL MACHINE which is now the only system of betting permitted on Kentucky race tracks, is proving a complete success, and the first six days of the Louisville meeting has resulted in a substantial financial profit for the jockey club. The racing during the week was clean and high class, and more than $500,000 passed through the machine, which is pretty good evidence that the public does not look upon bookmaking as a necessary system of handling the money it desires to wager on the horses of its choice. Had the racing associations of New York and California been as wise as those of Kentucky, abolished bookmaking a year or so ago, and cut down the racing season to 30 days in a county in one year, the racing of thoroughbreds would be in favor with the people today and there would have been no Walker-Otis anti-gambling law. Kentucky has set an example that other States should follow. Its progressive citizens realized that its great industry of breeding race horses had enemies and that the most dangerous were not the fanatics who demanded the suppression of racing but the crowd of greedy gamblers who had left nothing undone to make racing disreputable.

A cablegram from Berlin under date of April 30 thus announces the arrival of the Lou Dillon party:

"The arrival of C. G. K. Billings of New York with a string of fine trotters is the sensation of the Berlin trotting season. The Billings horses are in training at the new racing course at Ruhlsben, near Spaudau, a few miles west of Berlin, which is the finest race track in the world. The Billings horses are in the care of Dr. Tanner and the eleven men who brought them across the water. Lou Dillon, which holds the world's trotting record for a mile (1:58½), is the object of much curiosity to the crowd that goes to the track to watch the horses exercise.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

SHARP PRACTICE INJURES SPORT.

A true sportsman can never tolerate the sharp practices that are so frequently see nin racing; can never permit himself to indulge in any pastime that is not conducted according to the ethics of fair play, and it is for this reason tbat many men fond of out door life, devoted to bealthful recreation, cannot bring themselves to participate in racing either the light harness horse or the thoroughbred. Many men are under the impression that the bane of racing is the betting, which has in the past been an important feature of it, and attribute the lack of interest that so many sportsmen take in this form of sport to this feature. This is not altogether an accurate view of the case, for there is much about racing that is beneath the dignity of men of high cbaracter, that has no part of the speculative end of it. Gamblers, socalled, are not alone in compromising the sport of racing, for many instances could be given where men of good reputation who are regarded as clean, honest and fair in their methods, yet who have so far forgotten themselves as to transgress some of the laws which govern clean sport. Quite recently a number of young men, members of hunt clubs, who follow the sport of hunting and cross country riding for the love of it, have been found guilty of sharp practices and have been dropped from the list of members and are no longer in good standing, because in their desire to win, they committed unsportsmanlike acts. Some of them raced horses in their own names that were the property of owners who had been ruled off the turf; others furnished fictitious bills of sale, and the result was that they are no longer regarded as sportsmen, and, in the strictest interpretation of the term, cannot be spoken of as gentlemen. In the sport of driving and racing for pleasure, there have been instances of men who should have known hetter taking advantage of every technicality that presented itself in order to gain the laurels of victory. Drivers have been guilty of fouling, have used the methods employed by professionals, which have always been regarded as disgraceful, and by doing so have lowered the tone of the sport.

In football certain players adopted rough play that was contrary to rules; they have tackled low, to use an expression of the gridiron, and, in the parlance of college athletics, have played dirty ball on the diamond. Yacbtsmen have been accused of shifting ballast, and doubtless in the near future aeronauts will be guilty of unbecoming conduct and bring upon themselves the contempt of all fair minded sportsmen. It is not the betting alone that causes all that is despicable in sport, for in other pastimes speculation is waning. It is in reality, the makeup of the men engaged that brings a sport into disrepute, the presence of men who lack high ideals, who do not know what constitutes fair play and who are impervious to any sense of shame when detected. These men are sports, not sportsmen, for a sportsman must be a gentleman, and a sport cannot be. In racing, as in many other pastimes, there are many men incapable of a mean act, men who race for the love of it, and whether they are rich or not, indulge in the pastime for the recreation that it affords and for the pleasure derived from a keen contest. Several years ago at Washington Park the judges awarded a race to the wrong horse, and all bets followed the decision. When the error was discovered the club paid all tickets written on the actual winner and the owner of the horse who received the decision declined to accept the purse. Here was an instance of true sportsmanship, as was the case of Sir Richard Sutton, an English nobleman who came to America to win America's cup, and whose yacht, on being fouled by the American boat, was awarded that trial race. The Englishman declined to accept the decision, and stated that he did not come to America to win the cup on a technicality and insisted that the race be sailed over again, knowing full well that he would be beaten. Truly this man represented the highest ideal of sportsmanship.—The Stock Farm.

LARGE HORSE RANCH.

The great horse ranges are gradually going out of existence in the United States and horse breeders are turning their attention to Mexico, where land is comparatively cheap.

The Bear Mountain Ranch and Improvement Company has been formed in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, with general official headquarters at El Paso, says the El Paso Herald of recent date.

The officers of the company are J. Todd McClammy, Allen Mehle, George A. Sanderson Look and Fred Neighbaurer.

This company, it is said, has 160,000 acres of grazing area and 3,500 acres of actual farming land and a contract with the Mexican government for the eventual exclusive supplying of all the cavalry horses of the Mexican army.

The company has already on its Chihuahua ranch 200 head of fine brood mares to which will be added, within the next thirty days, a thousand head of imported American mares, if present plans are carried out.

The sires of the coming cavalry horses of the Mexican army will be 40 standard bred and thoroughbred stallions which are now said to be en route to Chihuahua. In addition to the breeding of Mexican cavalry horses, this ranch, it is announced, will grow tboroughbred racing, saddle and driving stock.

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Diego, week ending	July 10
San Bernardino, week ending	July 17
Los Angeles, week ending	July 24
Fresno, week ending	July 31
Salinas, week ending	Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending	Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending	Aug. 21
Chico, week ending	Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending	Sept. 4

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT.

Everett	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
Salem	Sept. 13-18
Portland	Sept. 20-25
Seattle	Sept. 27-Oct. 9
Spokane	Sept. 20-25
Walla Walla	Oct. 4-9
Boise	Oct. 11-16

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Chico Fair and Race Meeting	May 15
" " " " "	July 1
Woodland Race Meeting	May 18
San Diego Race Meeting	June 1
Los Angeles Race Meeting	June 1
San Bernardino Race Meeting	June 1

Chico entries close today.

Don't miss making entries at this meeting.

Who will be the starter on the California circuit is being asked every day. He has not heen selected yet.

The Sidney Dillon mare Weatewater trotted the Pleasanton track last week in 2:14¼ and did it handily.

Fred Chadbourne rode a quarter in 30 seconds behind Del Dudley's Diablo pacer McFayden 2:12 one day last week.

George Fox of Clements, Cal., sent eight mares to Pleasanton this week. six to be bred to Bon Voyage, and two to Alconda Jay.

Henry Dunlap is training a Bonnie Direct horse that begins to look like a race trotter. A half in 1:07 was easy for him the other day.

William Higginbottom, the popular auctioneer, worked his pacer Billy Ellsworth a nice mile in 2:22 on the stadium track Thursday morning.

Will DeRyder contemplates going East this year and will probably race on some of the Mississippi Valley Circuits, of which tbere are many.

An auction sale of blooded stock of all kinds will be held at the State Fair this year, Col. Geo. P. Bellows of Missouri acting as auctioneer.

Tbe Eureka Driving Cluh will give several pacing and trotting races on the new half mile track on July 4th, if the track is completed by that time.

Advance news from Lexington states that Secretary Horace Wilson feels confident the two handicap races will get enough entries to pull through.

Milwaukee, in the Great Western Circuit, will hang up a total of $30,000 at its meeting next September, with two $5000 purses for trotters and pacers.

Chas. DeRyder's Prodigal pacer, Senator Clark. worked the last half of the Pleasanton mile in 1:04 last week and the last quarter was at a two minute gait.

Henry Helman stepped the Nutwood Wilkes pacer owned by Dr. Nash of San Jose, a half mile on the Pleasanton track in 1:03¼. This horse is improving at every workout.

Fred H. Cbase & Co. will hold a big sale of carriages, buggies, coaches, surries, horses and barness ou Monday evening next, the consignment of a large carriage company in this city.

Star Pointer 1:59¼ is getting a good patronage this year. His colts that are now two-year-olds are showing up wonderfully well and from now on they will be prominent in the different colt stakes in California.

Walter Maben worked a two-year-old by Bon Voyage a mile in 2:24¼ at Los Angeles on Saturday last, and the colt did it very nicely, not being at all distressed, nor did he hack up at any part of the road. Another of the Bon Voyage two-year-olds was driven a mile in 2:27½, the last half in 1:07½ and the last quarter in 32½ seconds. One of these colts will be shipped East with Will Durfee when tbat trainer ships his racing string. but Mr. W. A. Clark Jr., who owns the colts, bas not yet fully determined which one he will send.

The Woodland Driving Club will hold a matinee on Friday, June 4th and at a recent meeting of the directors a rule was passed making it compulsory for all drivers to wear appropriate jackets and caps in all matinee races held by the club.

Although the Secretary of the Fresno Association has sent no report to this office we learn that the 2:12 trot, three-year-old trot, 2:20 trot, 2:17 pace, two-year-old trot and 2:10 pace have been declared filled. The events not filled are the 2:06 pace, 2:09 trot and two district races.

Tbe bay crop on the land just south of San Jose which Ray Mead of that city will build a training track on, will be harvested in a few days and Mr. Mead will immediately begin grading the track. He hopes to be ready for the trainers by September 1st.

Ed Parker worked C. A. Harrison's Joe Patchen mare Niques, a nice mile in 2:13 at Pleasanton last Saturday. Tbe last half of the mile was in 1:05. Mr. Harrison's Star Pointer two-year-old, North Star Pointer, will be shipped to Seattle today on the steamer Watson.

Harold B., the Chico pacer, that won at the Marysville matinee two weeks ago in 2:13¾ and 2:15¾, is by Kinney Lou 2:07¾ and is looked upon as one of the fastest unmarked pacers in California. There are several more Kinney Lous that will be heard from this year.

Mr. B. F. Wellington of Stockton sends us a snapshot picture of his five weeks' old filly by Lord Alwin (full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½) out of Coheck 2:25½ by Azmoor 2:20½, tbat shows a rohust looking youngster that is as well bred as anything we know of.

The Los Angeles track holds the record for speed in this year's workouts. The pacer Seigfried stepped the mile there in 2:08½, and C. A. Durfee's black trotter Almaden trotted the distance in 2:10¼. No other track has seen such fast work this year so far as heard from.

The death of Billy McDonald has tbrown his stable on the market and Emboy 2:08¼ has been consigned to Cleveland. His terrific flight of speed is well-known; it takes better than a two-minute pacer to out-brush him, and he should attract the attention of every speedway and matinee driver in the country.

Mr. S. Christenson drove his handsome black mare Reina Directum a mile in 2:16, with the first half in 1:08½ and the last half in 1:07½ at the stadium three-quarter mile oval in Golden Gate Park last Wednesday. This beautiful mare is improving rigbt along and should trot in 2:10 this summer if asked to do it.

Two trotting horse trainers, Lee Darnahy of Lexington, and John Reamer of Philadelphia, that had forsaken the sulky to follow the runners, have returned to their original loves and will again be seen piloting some good ones. Darnaby has signed with J. L. Tarlton of Allendale Farm, and Reamer has opened a public stahle.

For tbe first time in the history of the California State Fair the entire exhibition will be held in one euclosure. The new buildings will be up in time and will be much better arranged for exhibitors to make full displays than was the old pavilion down town. Tbe outlook is for the greatest attendance ever seen at this fair in its history.

Albany, Oregon, is planning for tbree days' racing in September and some good purses will be given. The committee of the association in charge of tbe incorporation plans consists of John H. Simpson, Dr. A. J. Hodges, W. H. Hogan, J. C. Hammell, Walter M. Parker and L. H. Fish. Albany is now on the Willamette Valley racing circuit.

The many friends of James O'Kane, tbe well known trainer, will be pleased to learn that he is improving in health and is much better than he was a few weeks ago. He gets about every day, but has to be very careful, his ailment being a valvular trouble of the heart. Every one who knows Mr. O'Kane will hope for his complete recovery.

Dell Dudley of Dixon has thirty mares booked to his grandly bred young stallion Palite by Nutwood Wilkes, the majority of them fairly well bred. Palite was bred to twenty mares last year and there are nineteen colts alive, which is a remarkable showing. Mr. Dudley's two-year-old Pal by Palite that Sutherland & Chadbourne are training, is developing into a very classy colt.

On our front page this week is a very interesting picture of the finish in the second heat of the Class A trot at the meeting of the Park Amateur Driving Club, in Golden Gate Park on Saturday, May 1st. This race was won by Mr. S. Christenson's mare Reina Directum, but the second heat went to Mr. A. Ottinger's Lady Irene by a short head in 1:41, the fastest heat of the race. The horses were caught by the camera of Mr. L. Richardson, who makes a specialty of tbese pictures, he having a magnificent collection of photographs of starts and finishes on the California circuit during the past few years, some of which have been reproduced in this journal.

At W. J. Kenney's bike emporium, 531 Valencia street, there was a splendid display of McMurray sulkies this week. He has these popular vehicles in red, white and blue colors, the blue ones, trimmed in gold, being especially handsome. Kenney sold several tbis week, one going to Mr. H. E. Armstrong at Pleasanton to be drawn by that gentleman's fast four-year-old Cora that Henry Helman is training.

William Duucan has arrived at Tbe Speedway, Chicago, with six head of Mrs. Frank E. Alley's horses from Bonaday Stock Farm, Roseburg, Oregon, that be will prepare for the races. Mr. Duncan writes that the horses shipped fine, and he thinks Chico has one of the best training tracks on the coast. The Bonaday horses will race on the California and North Pacific circuits.

A slight change in the arrangement of the program of races will be noticed in the advertisement of the Woodland Fair Association this week. As printed last week the 2:13 pace was on the program for Friday and the three-year-old pace for Saturday. Tbese have been reversed and the 2:13 pace will be decided on Saturday, the last day of the meeting, and the three-year-old pace on Friday.

Secretary M. D. Wisdom of the North Pacific Circuit, is in California calling on all the horsemen and showing them the splendid program of purses his circuit offers this year. Mr. Wisdom, wbo is also the superintendent of tbe live stock exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon Fair, is calling on the live stock owners while on this trip to send exbibits of their best stock to the big exposition at Seattle.

The directors of the Kern County Agricultural Association are getting ready for the fair to be held this fall. The erection of a new pavilion will soon be commenced and many other improvements will be made on the grounds. The fair will be held just after the State Fair at Sacramento. The Kern County Association belongs to the Central circuit of fairs, which comprises the associations at Bakersfield, Tulare, Hanford and Fresno.

Mr. C. A. Harrison, formerly proprietor of the Hotel Driard at Victoria, B. C., has, after being out of business for a couple of years, purchased tbe Hotel Diller, corner of First avenue and University street, Seattle. The Diller is a very popular hotel and under Mr. Harrison's able management will be still more popular with the public. California horsemen who know Mr. Harrison will put up at The Diller whenever they go to Seattle.

The death of genial Fred P. Hellwig of Alvarado is announced. Mr. Hellwig was engaged in the wholesale and retail meat business, and his greatest pleasure was to own and drive a good trotter or pacer. He bred several colts during the past three or four years. He had many friends at Pleasanton where he was a frequent visitor until his illness confined him to his home. His death is sincerely regretted by all who knew him.

The Pleasanton Times picks the following trotters now in training at the track there to beat 2:10 this year. Kid Wilkes, Bodecker. Diablo Mac, Cbarley T., Ella M. R., Athasham, Sophia Dillon, Ben M., May T., John Caldwell, Bert Arondale, Weatewater, Vallejo Girl, Yolanda, Wenja and Bernice. The pacers that the same journal thinks will equal 2:05 are Cora, Charley D., Queen Derby, Bonnie Steinway, Solano Boy and Aerolite.

Tbere are several high class yearlings by Prince Ansel at the Woodland State Farm track. Mel Keefer has one that trotted a quarter in 42 seconds, with the last eighth in 20½, the eighth time it was worked. Mr. Brown, proprietor of the farm has three that show equally as well, their dams are Daisy B. by Waldstein, Majella B. by Nushagak, and Lauress by Mendocino. Prince Lot has been a mile in 2:18½, the first quarter in 31¾ seconds and the last eighth in 15½ seconds.

Frank Doble, a brother of Budd and Cbarley Doble, is head trainer at Wilton Stock Farm, Havre de Grace, Md. The farm is owned by a Baltimore gentleman, H. A. Brehm, and is the new home of the successful sire Alliewood (2:09½), also Pilot Medium Jr. 2:09¾ to cart. Among those Doble is wintering are Ethel Woodford (2:12¼), by Pilot Medium Jr. and some promising green ones by McKinney 2:11¼, Mobel 2:10¼ and the son of Pilot Medium. Fantasy (4) 2:06 is a matron at the farm.

George Cornell of Chicago purcbased Willie Benton 2:06¼, at last week's Chicago sale. He will use the little stallion on the speedway, says Palmer Clark, and it will take a crackerjack to beat him there. Willie Benton is one of the fastest pacers alive, and has stepped several quarters better than a 2:00 clip. Two years ago Charlie Dean had him, and that driver says he has about as much speed as any horse. He is a handsome horse and wears no hopples. He is the sire of a yearling pacer out of The Broncho 2:00¾, that Dean is just breaking, and which he says is very promising. Mr. Cornell's royally bred trotting mare, Baroness Direct, is at the Patchen Wilkes farm at Lexington, Ky., being bred to Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼, the famous sire of colt trotters. She did not prove to be with foal last year to the same stallion. Mr. Cornell also has a fine yearling trotting colt by his old favorite. Straight Advice. 2:05½.

W. J. Andrews, in charge of the Madden string, is at Detroit, to remain there until the Grand Circuit opens. There are five horses in the string at present, Hamburg Belle 2:04¾, Directorine 2:15¼ (p), Brighton, brother to Siliko; Nancy McKerron 2:18¾, by John A. McKerron, dam Nancy Hanks, and Sister Frances (3), by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, dam Silicon, dam of Siliko. The three-year-old bay filly, Ethel Hanks by Admiral Dewey 2:04¾, dam Ethelwyn (dam of nine) by Harold, will be added to the string.

The early closing events of the Buffalo Grand Circuit meeting have fared very poorly in the matter of entries. The handicap races, as well as the 2:07, 2:14 and 2:20 pacing classes, failed to fill and have been declared off. The $10,000 2:12 trot, $2,000 2:09 trot and $2,000 2:20 trot are considered filled, but the entries are very scant. There are only ten nominations in the 2:09 trot; eighteen in the 2:12 trot, and eleven in the 2:20 trot, a far less number than any other Grand Circuit meeting has received thus far.

Proprietor H. E. Armstrong came to San Francisco this week with his superintendent, Henry Helman, and the two picked out a new water wagon for use on the greatest training track on earth. The wagon is a beauty and cost something over $600. It is the latest in the water wagon line and lays the dust to perfection. Mr. Armstrong has begun work on the new grand stand and is widening the track about six feet on the stretch which is another improvement. The entries for the Pleasanton meeting closed Monday and it looks at this writing as if every race would fill.

Aerolite is gradually getting the fat off him, and has been a mile in 2:18. He is as sound as any horse at Pleasanton. He has all the speed he ever had and if he does not break a lot of records this year it will be on account of sickness or accident. Fred Chadbourne will race him all through the California and North Pacific circuits. The son of Searchlight is getting a great reputation as a sire, as all the foals by him that have appeared so far, are very classy looking. The first of his get, the yearling filly Ruby Light, has every appearance of being a sensational pacer.

H. J. Kline says: "I have never been able to make up my mind on which side of the fence to climb down when it comes to this matter of naming trotters and pacers. It sometimes distresses me to make a decision between Gott-Ett, who got the money, and Larabida, who did not get it. I have been told hy divers and sundry owners that while Ballot may sound better and be more judiciously selected than Mike Finn, it does not look a hit hetter at the hottom of a summary, not get any more money when it camps serenely at the top. And the man who pays for the horses and puts up the cold cash for their entrance fees is, after all is said and done, the one who has the last word. The only remaining point is that it is just ahout as easy to select a neat name as it is to pick out one which sounds as if it had heen coined hy the loafer on the corner. Fortunately for the race horse he does not know the difference between a nice name and a horrid one and most of the time the name he knows best is the one the stable boys gave him. Around the stable the well-named pacing mare Citation is known as "Sadie." Do you suppose for an instant she would race as well if she knew the difference? Seriously, though, I had long ago indulged the hope that the era of badly chosen names for our trotters and pacers had passed. There has been so much of real improvement in the stylish side of harness racing that it nearly always leaves a bad taste in the mouth of the average patron of the sport to be forced to listen to this from the starter at the conclusion of a heat: "Polly L. II won the heat; Big Bull Jr. was second; Carrie Thumps was third; Ike Levenstein was fourth; Pie Eye was fifth."

BUSY TIMES ON STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

Agricultural Park at Sacramento is now a very busy place. State Engineer Ellery and his staff have lost no time in getting to work on the new buildings at the State Fair grounds, and are now busy on the three structures that are to form the outlines of the grand court which it is intended to have open to the view of visitors from the main entrance of the park. The work is in charge of Superintendent Ben Thomas, who erected the California building at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition with such excellent results that it was completed even before the huilding of the State of Washington. He has a large force at work and promises to have his men off the premises by August 1st, so that exhibitors will have four weeks to install their displays before the opening date of the next State Fair, August 28th.

The directors are planning for the best fair in the history of the Society. With the splendid new buildings, a complete water system, and some comprehensive landscape gardening, all of which have been provided for in the appropriations made by the last legislature, Agricultural Park will he an attractive place and will prove as instructive as interesting. The fact that one admission will take tbe visitor to every portion of the show will prove an inducement to attend the coming fair, which even this early gives promise of being a record breaker.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

APTOS FARM SALE.

The dispersal sale of the Aptos Stock Farm horses drew a good big crowd to Chase's Valencia-street pavilion last Monday evening, and resulted in good prices being obtained for the entire consignment. William Higginbotham, the auctioneer did not have to wait long for starting bids, nor dwell very long on any horse, as tbe instructions from Aptos Farm are always to sell without reserve. The trotting bred three-year-olds, two-year-olds, stallions and old broodmares averaged over $150, and as the young horses had only been hitched up a few times, and were entirely undeveloped, while the broad mares were old and not in foal, the prices must he reckoned good.

The five and six-year-old broken horses sired by a French coach horse and out of trotting bred mares averaged $210.

A pair of blacks, a gelding and mare, four and five years old respectively, full brother and sister, by the French Coach horse and out of a trotting hred mare, made a fine carriage team and brought $650. They were purchased for shipment to Guatamala.

The highest price of the sale was brought hy Prince Henry, a son of Dexter Prince out of Galata hy Stamboul. He was purchased by Mr. Olsen of Haywards for $475.

The detail of the sale follows:

Chestnut filly, pacer, 1905, by Cronje, dam Miss Valensin by Valensin 2:23. Dr. Chase, $170.

Chestnut filly, trotter, 1906, by Cupid 2:18, dam Dione 2:07¼, by Eros 2:29½. J. R. Russell, $160.

Bay gelding, trotter, 1906, hy Cupid 2:18, dam Lady Aptos by Aptos Wilkes. M. Marks, $130.

Bay gelding, trotter, 1906, hy Cupid 2:18, dam Princess Christina 2:18 by Dexter Prince. Dan McCarty, $130.

Bay gelding, trotter, 1906, by Cupid 2:18, dam Erosine by Eros. W. C. Westlake, $165.

Bay gelding, trotter, 1906, hy Aptos Wilkes, dam Venus II 2:11¼, hy Cupid 2:18. Dan McCarty, $155.

Bay filly, pacer, 1906, by Cupid 2:18, dam Susie Wilkes by Aptos Wilkes. R. Mitler, $165.

Black filly, trotter, 1906, by Aptos Wilkes, dam Azaline by Azmoor. C. R. Bowen, $125.

Brown gelding, trotter, 1906, by Aptos Wilkes, dam Niniche hy Eros. A. S. Mangrum, $190.

Brown gelding, pacer, 1906, by Aptos Wilkes, dam Lady Aptos Jr., hy Cupid 2:18. E. S. Bridgeford, $170.

Bay filly, trotter, 1906, by Cupid 2:18, dam Gracie S. Jr. by Dexter Prince. F. M. Geough, $175.

Chestnut gelding, trotter, 1906, by Cupid 2:18, dam Lilly S. Jr. by Altivo 2:18¼. R. J. Lathrop, $105.

Chestnut filly, pacer, by Cupid 2:18, dam Miss Valensin by Valensin 2:23. Dan McCarty, $125.

Chestnut filly, trotter, 1906, by Aptos Wilkes, dam Emma S. Jr. by Cupid 2:18. Ed Malley, $185.

Chestnut gelding, trotter, 1906, by Cupid 2:18, dam Zarina 2:13¾ by Dexter Prince. W. Gifford, $135.

Chestnut gelding, trotter, 1906, by Aptos Wilkes, dam Neonta by Steinway 2:25¾. H. H. Young, $130.

Bay filly, trotter, 1907, by Cupid 2:18, dam Princess Louise by Dexter Prince. H. Z. Fiske, $140.

Bay gelding, trotter, foaled 1907, hy Cupid 2:18, dam Galata by Stamboul 2:07½. A. Kroder, $130.

Bay gelding, trotter, 1907, by Cupid 2:18, dam Sen Sen 2:28 by Dexter Prince. Dan McCarty, $80.

Bay filly, trotter, 1907, by Cupid 2:18, dam Countess by McKinney 2:11¼. Al Pryor, $145.

Aptos Wilkes, hrown stallion, trotter, 1887, hy Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, dam Jenny hy Bull Pup. Dan McCarty, $120.

Young Dexter Prince, brown stallion, trotter, 1901, by Dexter Prince, dam Point Lace by Antevolo 2:19½. Dan McCarty, $230.

Prince Henry, chestnut stallion, trotter, foaled 1901, by Dexter Prince, dam Galata hy Stamboul. H. Olsen, $475.

Sen Sen 2:28, brown mare, 1895, by Dexter Prince, dam Corinne hy Director. Al Pryor, $135.

Anticipate, bay mare, 1891, hy Steinway 2:25¾, dam Tone hy Ferguson. Dan McCarty, $75.

Galata, bay more, 1891, by Stamboul 2:07¼, dam Jenny hy Bull Pup. H. Z. Fiske, $80.

Countess, black mare, 1892, hy McKinney 2:11¼, dam Miss Valensin by Valensin 2:23. H. M. Ladd, $140.

Azaline, brown mare, 1895, hy Azmoor 2:20½, dam Lorinne by Gen. Benton, $115.

Princess Louise, chestnut mare, 1895, by Dexter Prince, dam Daughter of Echo. Wm. Higginbottom, $105.

CHICO ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY.

Entries to the following purses and stakes to be given at the August meeting of the Chico Driving Club will close today, Saturday, May 15:

Three-year-old class trot	$300
Chico stake, 2:16 class trot	700
Three-year-old class pace	300
Hooker Oak stake, 2:20 class trot	700
Diamond Match stake, free-for-all class pace	600
Speedway Park stake, 2:20 class pace	600

Dont' fail to make entries to the ahove if you intend to race in California this year. See the advertisement in this issue.

There should be quite a contest for first prize hy the counties making exhibits at the State Fair this year, as the prizes are in cash and very valuable. In class A for counties making the hest general exhibit the prizes are as follows: $600, $400, $250, $175, $150, $100, $75 and $50. In class B for counties making the best display of farm products there are three prizes, 100, $75, and $50.

DOROTHY ANSEL, HER OWNER AND HER SIRE.

Speaking of the yearling filly Dorothy Ansel, that trotted such a wonderful quarter at Woodland on May 4th, C. C. Crippen said the other day: "It is very appropriate to mention in connection with this marvelous performance, that her owner and trainer, Det Bigelow, developed and gave Prince Ansel, her sire, his record, and it was because Prince Ansel was such a fast colt trotter (his record being no indication of his speed) that Mr. Bigelow always had great faith that his game old race mare Lucy B. 2:17 would produce something of unusual quality by him. Mr. Bigelow was confident that had the son of Dexter Prince not met with a mishap that put an end to his two-year-old performances before the season was half over, he would have obtained a faster record than was ever made by any other two-year-old trotter, barring the championship mile of Arion's in 2:10¾. Lucy B. was not only a fast and exceedingly good gaited trotter in her day but a dead game race mare, winning every race in which she ever got a heat.

But Lucy B. was an irregular and uncertain breeder and was bred to Prince Ansel three years before she finally got in foal, the result being the marvelous trotting yearling filly Dorothy Ansel, that is far and away the fastest trotter of her age hat has yet appeared. Her public performance on the 4th day of May, official time of a quarter in :32¾, is just one second faster than the great Adbel ever trotted that distance, and his fastest quarter of :33¾ was made five months later in the season and after he had made his world's record of 2:23. If Dorothy Ansel proves to be as ahle to carry her speed for a mile as Adbel was, the mile that she will step next fall will startle the world. Mr. Bigelow says that she shows a great dispositon to go on, and he believes she will be dead game and go the route. That she can beat the world's record right now, there can be no douht. As she is so exceptionally good gaited and always on the trot she cannot fail to make a lot more speed during the balance of the season, the question is, Where will she trot to? To the world's record certainly, but how much faster?

Yearling trotting marvels like Kentucky Todd, Thistledoune and a few others have shown quarters in October at Lexington in 33 seconds and a little better, but they had been drilled for a full season. Adbel was broken soon after being weaned and was trained all winter, spring and summer and fall till October hefore he trotted a quarter within one second as fast as Dorothy Ansel stepped on the 4th day of May hitched to a Miller cart. It is comparing her performance and the time of year she made it with that of tbe other greatest of yearling trotters that makes it possihle to realize what a phenomenally great and marvelous trotting wonder sbe is. And it must he rememhered that during all the long wet winter this filly had no track work and many days was not out of the stall. She is in all the futurities and stakes in the United States.

RIVERSIDE MATINEE.

The Riverside Driving Club gave an afternoon of racing on Thursday of last week with four races on the card, in addition to a novelty race in which the prize went to the driver who drove nearest to three minutes. In this event G. M. Carrigan won with a mile in 2:57½. There were six entries in the race. The results:

Trotting, 240 class.

Miss Lott (F. S. Pond)	1	3	1
Prince Valentine (G. M. Carrigan)	3	1	3
Grif (J. T. Garner)	2	2	2

Time—2:38, 2:40, 2:35.

Pacing, 2:25 class.

Wayne C. (F. A. Ramsey)	1	1
Joe Wilkes (M. Churchill)	2	2
Monk (Henry Eikenhrod)	3	3

Time—2:20, 2:22½.

Trotting, 2:30 class.

Tom McKinney (F. S. Ramsey)	1	2	1
Stanton McGregor (Ed Simmons)	2	1	3
Lola Bell (L. Fotter)	3	3	2

Time—2:29½, 2:25, 2:22.

Pacing, 2:25 class.

Melda Schelda (G. H. Judd)	1	1
Red Dick (Charles Jun)	2	2
Margarita Wilkes (Axel Nelson)	3	3

Time—2:31, 2:34.

About the closest race of the afternoon was race No. 4, in which Tom McKinney and Stanton McGregor contended for honors. Each had won a heat and when the third heat was called excitement was intense. The horses finished so close that a hlanket could have been thrown over them and Tom McKinney was a little in the lead, winning the race.

The track was in good condition and the time made in the different events is considered very good. Congratulations are due the driving club for giving horse lovers such excellent sport.

H. G. Stanley very capably officiated as starter, and J. F. Backstrand, J. T. Garner and H. Zimmerman made good judges.

The timers were Dr. T. I. Fletcher, W. A. Hayt and W. L. Scott, while F. P. Ogden served as clerk of the course.

Excellent music was rendered throughout the afternoon by the Riverside Military Band.

The story of how the Billings horses crossed the ocean, told hy Murray Howe in last week's Chicago Horse Review, is one of the most interestingly humorous skits we have read in a long time, and is reproduced on another page of the "Breeder and Sportsman" this week.

THOUSANDS SEE TROTTERS AND PACERS RACE AT THE STADIUM TRACK.

Between five and six thousand people were at the stadium in Golden Gate Park last Sunday hefore the hour set for the first race of the opening matinee of the San Francisco Driving Cluh for 1909. A hrass band of forty pieces furnished fine music, and the music was greatly appreciated and enthusiastically encored. The new grand stand was filled to overflowing long before noon, and the three or four thousand people that failed to find seats testified to the popularity of tbe sport and the need for the immediate erection of two or three additional sections to the grand stand.

The principal race of the day was the 2:12 class pace in which there were five starters. Victor Verilhac drove Luke Marisch's Little Dick to victory in straigbt heats, with Al Hoffman's Kitty D., ably driven by Joe Cuicello, second each time.

Geo. Perry, the king of the speedway, driven hy George Machado, paced an exhibition three-quarters and lowered the track record a quarter of a second, thé distance being covered in 1:36, a 2:08 clip. The officials of the day were:

Starter, W. J. Kenney; judges, George Giannini, Bert Edwards and Gus Lindauer; timers, H. Schottler, M. M. Donnelly and John Deschler; marsbal, Fred Lauterwasser Jr. Results:

First race, free-for-all trot, one mile.
F. Burton's Neko (Burton).....................1 1
J. J. Butler's Major Cook (J. McGrath).........4 2
J. V. Galindo's Hunky Dory (Galindo).........2 4
A. Ottinger's Lady Irene (Ottinger)............3 3
Time—2:24, 2:24.

Second race, 2:30 pace, one mile.
William Higginbottom's Billy Ellsworth (Higginbottom) 4 4 1 1
P. J. O'Reilly's Honesty (F. S. S. Hill)......2 1 5 2
R. J. Lathrope's Marin (Lathrope and Donnelly) 1 5 4 5
Bert Edwards' Billy Mitchell (Edwards).....5 2 2 4
D. Dillon's Dexter C. (F. Butler)............3 3 3 3
Time—2:34, 2:35½, 2:36, 2:27½.

Third race, 2:12 pace, one mile—
Luke Marisch's Little Dick (Verilbac)..........1 1
Al Hoffman's Kitty D. (Cuicello)..............2 2
Frank Burton's Alhert S. (Burton)..............4 3
John Deschler's Prince D. (Frellson)..........3 5
H. Ahpel's Alfred D. (Ahpel and Donnelly)....5 4
Time—2:17, 2:14.

Fourth race, 2:20 pace, one mile.
A. M. Scott's Diogen (Scott)...................1 1
James Finch's Edward (Finch)..................2 2
Hugh Boyle's Margaret R. (Boyle).............4 3
C. E. Nickens' Ballard (Nickens)..............3 4
J. McGrath's Almont Princess (McGrath)......5 5
Time—2:17½, 2:20.

Fifth race, 2:40 trot, one mile.
F. Coltere's Monk (Frellson)...................1 1
T. D. Sexton's Pills (Sexton)..................2 2
R. Consani's Dividend (Consani)..............3 4
William Hammer's Clara W. (Hammer)......5 3
E. T. Ayers' Dalta A. (Ayers)..................4 5
Time—2:32, 2:28½.

CONCORD RACES MAY 1ST.

Tbe Concord, Contra Costa County, race track was a lively scene Saturday afternoon. As was anticipated the May Day races were a big success. There were about four hundred admitted to the grounds. Everyone had a good time and the crowd was well behaved. There were many from Antioch and other towns in the county. Results:

First race—
J. Botello's Crazy Jane (Palmer)............2 1 1
J. De Martini's Easter (Smith)..............1 2 2
C. R. Wendeler's Welcome Wilkes (Mickens).3 3 3
Time—2:25, 2:20, 2:26.

Second race—
Jack Williams' Cricket (Smith)................1 1
Tony Charles' Marion C. (Mickens)............3 2
Manuel Duarte's Mabel (Palmer)..............2 3
F. Perry's Dr. Moore (Perry)..................4 4
Time—2:30, 2:32.

Third race—
H. G. Smith's Demonio Wilkes (Smith)........1 1
E. C. Mickens' Ballard (Mickens)..............2 2
Time—not given.

During the afternoon Mr. Galindo's pacer Pilot was driven a half mile in 1:08 and his trotter Hunky Dory a half in 1:10.

The Western Horseman says: During tbe past ten days tbere has been booked to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, such performers as Red Nightingale 2:10¼, Noline 2:17¼, Maytelle 2:19¼, Sadie Mac 2:22¼, and Amy Milton 2:24¼, and also the dams of such performers as Red Bud 2:05¾, Milton S. 2:08¼, Demarest 2:11¼, Major W. 2:16¼, The Jap 2:17¼, and many other great mares by Peter the Great 2:07¼, The Bondsman, Jaybird, Simmons, Strathmore and Advertiser 2:15¼, the latter mare being out of the dam of Arion 2:07¾, by Nutwood 600, she being the property of the King Hill Stock Farm, St. Joseph, Missouri. The quality of mares booked to him since his arrival in Ohio is only the recognition of the esteem in which he is beld by the best hreeders in the country.

Silver Ring, 2:14½, by Silver Bow, 2:16, dam Maud Singleton, 2:28½, by Singleton, has foaled a nice filly by Cochato 2:11¼, and will he bred this time to Zombro 2:11. Mare and foal are owned by C. E. Soule of West Hartford, Conn.

MATINEE OF VALLEY DRIVING CLUBS.

The driving clubs of Marysville and Chico sent representatives to the matinee of tbe Sacramento Driving Club at Agricultural Park, Sacramento on Sunday last, and the horses did so well that the capital city cluh only bad one race to its credit at the finish. There were four regular events on the card. Marysville horses winning two, Chico one and Sacramento one. Results:

Class A—
R. W. P., Frauk Atkins. Marysville............1 1
Blanch T., Chas. Silva, Sacramento............2 2
Hilda C., F. H. Cowell, Sacramento............4 3
The Judge, J. F. Heenan, Sacramento..........3 4
Time—2:18¼, 2:20.

Class C—
Major McKinley, F. H. Metz, Sacramento........1 1
Bonnie Echo, John Collins, Sacramento........3 2
King S. 2 3
Time—2:27, 2:28¾.

Class B—
Lady Alice, C. Estes, Chico................2 1 1
Monteo, John Renatti, Marysville............1 2 2
Joe Dick. J. F. Heenan, Sacramento........3 3 3
Time—2:19¼, 2:25, 2:25.

Class D—
Anita N., Pbil McCune, Marysville............1 1
Time—2:50, 2:48¼.

Supervisors' races—Kelly Briggs, driven hy J. H. Donnelly, winner; Tbe Judge, driven hy Dave Ahern, second; Joe Dick, driven by L. S. Thisby, third. Time, 2:35.

MAY 1ST AT SAFFORD, ARIZONA.

There were a couple of good races held on our track here on Saturday, May 1st. The first was for both trotters and pacers and for a purse of $100. It was won by Prince Zombro, a son of Zomhro 2:11 and I might state that Prince Zombro had only one work out on the Tuesday previous. He has been used very heavily in the stud this spring. Like all the Zombros he is a bull dog to finish. He could have trotted in 2:25 if it had been necessary.

The record race was for trotters and pacers and was won by the pacer Tom.

Our track is a member of the American Trotting Association and both races were regular and to rule. Summaries:

Free for all trot or pace, purse $100—
Prince Zombro, trotter (McEwen)........2 1 1 1
Rex. pacer (Madison).....................1 2 2 2
Idle Boy, trotter (Belt)..................3 3 3 3
Time—2:31½, 2:27¼, 2:29; 2:35.

Trot or pace, 2:45 class, purse $100—
Tom, pacer (Wansley)..................2 1 1 1
Jim (Belt)...............................1 2 2 2
Time—2:57½, 2:51, 2:52½, 2:53½.

J. G. BELT Secretary.

HAS SUCCESSFULLY TRAINED AND SOLD.

Al McDonald, who is now located at Portland, Oregon, and who recently sold the pacer Nordwell to Mr. J. Porter of Spokane, Washington, for $2000, has been quite a success at the business of selling horses he has trained. McDonald broke, trained and raced the gray gelding Who Is It 2:10¼, that still holds the three-year-old gelding record of 2:12 trotting, and sold for $5,000. McDonald broke and trained the following horses which afterwards sold for the prices named:

Who Is It 2:10¼, g. g. by Nutwood Wilkes....$5,000
Charley T. 2:11¼, by Zombro................ 2,500
Briquette 2:16¼, by Zomhro.................. 4,000
Dolly Marchutz 2:19¼, by Chas. Derby........ 2,500
What Is It 2:11, by Direct.................... 1,500
Forrest W. 2:14¼, by Wayland W............ 1,500
Zambra 2:16¼, five-mile champion, hy McKiney. 1,500
Ilo Ilo 2:15, hy Welcome...................... 1,500
Nordwall, green pacer by Demonio........... 2,000

The above list makes a pretty good showing for one trainer, and shows that McDonald knows how to get horses in shape to show the gait and speed that attracts buyers.

We regret to learn that Tom James' horse Barondale 2:11¼, died at Des Moines, Iowa, on April 21st. Mr. James spent a couple of years in California a few years ago, and had Barondale in the stud at San Jose. The horse was not bred to a very large number of mares while here, but left several nice colts and fillies. Barondale was a pacer and was 19 years old. He was by Baron Wilkes out of the great broodmare Nathalie by Nutwood, and was one of the hest bred stallions ever brought to California. He sired 23 standard performers. Mr. James made many friends in California who will regret to hear of his loss.

Colonel Kuser 2:11¼, the former champion trotter of Europe, is now owned in Italy and is in the stud tbere at Poncia, near the famous Lake Como.

Mr. A. B. Coxe, of Paoli, Pa., writes us that Sunol, whose death was reported by telegraph last week, dropped dead on the road while being led home after beiug at the Serrill Farm, where she was hred to Zomhro. On April 3d Sunol foaled a colt hy Todd that had a deformed mouth. The colt had to be destroyed as it could not suck. Sunol was buried at Mr. Coxe's farm at Paoli.

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING.

Tbe National Trotting Association's Board of Review met in New York last Tuesday. Frank Richardson of Coldwater, Michigan, was expelled for an attempt to credit the performance of a ten-year-old mare to a yearling for tbe purpose of making a sale. The evidence in the case showed that Richardson last season went to Ottawa, Ohio, and there started the dam of his yearling colt, a mare more than 10 years old, in regular form to beat a time mark, and gave her a record of 2:54. When he returned to his home, Richardson employed a press agent and had it announced widely that the horse he drove at Ottawa was a yearling hy Cocheto Brown Ax by Axtell, for which he claimed the record of 2:54. The wonderful yearling attracted a lot of attention, but Secretary Gocher douhted, and with a companion went to Coldwater to investigate. The companion wore smoked glasses, and Richardsou did not recognize him, but the man in glasses, E. C. Gurney, formerly a well-known trainer of trotting horses, identified positively the old brood mare as the horse which trotted to a mark as a phenomenal yearling.

Ricbardson, who met the two men at the railroad station by appointment, entered into an agreement to sell his wonderful yearling to them for $5,000, but before the deal was closed the man in tbe goggles disputed with his supposed partner, and they left without buying the borse, but with the evidence that resulted in Richardson's expulsion from the trotting turf.

Dr. M. M. Cloud of Masontown. Penn., asked for reinstatement, from the expulsion imposed upon him at the December session. Tbe doctor was caught racing the trotter, The Roman 2:09¼, in slower classes under the name of Jim McKinney, by McKinney 2:11¼, the one truth in the description being tbat both horses are hy the well known Empire State stallion, McKinney. His application was refused.

George W. Spear of New York City made another effort for reinstatement, but tbe board said no. Spear was under temporary reinstatement on account of the noted Temple Bar case, when he got mixed up with the Mempbis Gold Cup scandal, with the result that he was deprived of his temporary liberty and expelled from the turf.

FROM PAYETTE, IDAHO.

Tbe Payette Driving Club will hold a meeting on June 3d and 4th. There will be two harness races each day, also a running race and an auto race. There are already 15 horses entered and in training for the different events.

Mr. J. E. Johnson, formerly of Mandan, N. D., is located at the track and training two of his own besides several for other parties. He has Pointer 2:17¼ and Medhurst 2:32¼, and is also training a colt by Cupid Jr. and one by Anteeo.

Mr. Joe Risings, who recently located here, has purchased a ranch and erected a large harn, one side of which is arranged with box stalls and will be devoted to bis standard breds. He bas several good ones, including Nobly R. by Online, Creole Belle, with a colt by Star Pointer, and J. M. R., a registered two-year-old by Corn Cake Jim.

M. C. Henrichsen, president of Payette Driving Club, has his black stalliou Mormon in training and the horse looks well.

Mr. Jacobsen has Dan B. by Butterwood, now a four-year-old stallion, in the stud, and will also join in the matinee.

Al Ayers has Black Prince and several other good prospects.

Hurd Bros., who own their own track, have John A. Crawford 2:17. Young Dan Patch, Oregon Kid and a Brook Nook mare in foal to Nutwood Wilkes that they recently purchased in California. They have just uncrated a new bike, also from California. nia.

S. E. Cbapman, secretary of the cluh here, will race Keyno by Kanakee and also Black Ball by Prince Almont.

Tbis is tbe third year for this association. We have a good half mile track which Floxy McGregor turned last fall in 1:07. We held three matinees last year, all of which very very successful, racing halves from 1:07 to 1:17. C.

Mention was made in last week's issue of a magnificent foal by Aerolite, owned by Mr. E. D. Dudley of Dixon, that Mr. W. T. McBride saw while on a visit to that gentleman's farm last week. Word now comes that Lorna Doone, the dam of this handsome youngster, died last week, and her foal, now about eight weeks old, will have to be reared by hand. Lorna Doone was a handsome brown mare by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Bee Sterling, the dam of McFFadyen 2:12, Friskarena 2:13¾ and Monroe B. 2:15¼. Hhe gave every promise of heing a high class brood mare as she was only nine years old and had three foals that were very promising. The eldest is Pal by Palite, a two-year-old trotter now in Sutherland & Chadbourne's string at Pleasanton, the next a yearling hy Sam Hoy's stallion Jules Verne, and the last the two months' old colt by Aerolite, that every horseman who has seen it says is the greatest colt of his age in the country. We hope Mr. Dudley will have good luck in raising this youngster to maturity, and sympathize with him in the loss of so good a mare.

ON THE OCEAN WITH THE BILLINGS HORSES.

(Murray Howe in Horse Review)

On Board S. S. Patricia, Nearing Hamburg, April 14.—People who knew told us in New York that this steamer "Patricia" was about the hest of them all to ship good horses on, and we have not been disappointed in the least. At this writing we are now nearing our destination. Not a horse has missed a feed and not one has even sneezed or coughed. If we get through another day they will all land at Hamburg in even better condition than when they came on board.

When we started to load in New York Tanner said: "We will commeuce hreaking records right here—we will load nine horses quicker than the same numher were ever loaded before."

One at a time the horses were put in an oak cage and hoisted on a derrick high in the air to be dropped down through a hatchway to the deck where they were to live for twelve days. None of them like the looks of the oak cage and most all refused to enter. Lou Dillon was the only one to walk in and out of the cage without a protest. Those that were particuuarly rebellious were blindfolded and whirled around in a circle until they were dizzy—then suddenly stopped with head towards the cage, it was an easy matter to shoot them in before they realized what had happened. In each case one of the hoys rode in the cage with the horse to talk to him and keep him quiet. They were all loaded in just twenty minutes without a slip or a mistake. Their quarters on the boat are quite as roomy and even more comfortable than their quarters in the stahle at home. The space is about 80 feet square, extending clear across the ship and lengthwise from one bulkhead to another. It is the space ordinarily used for steerage passengers. The only entrance is via stairway from above. The stalls are arranged on both sides of the ship with a port hole opening into each one. With the exception of three days, these port holes have been wide open. Light and ventilation are both perfect. Every stall is 8x10 with low walls 4 feet high, padded with immigrant mattresses filled with seaweed. Tanner's idea in making the stall walls low was to give the horses the same chance to visit with one another that they would have in a pasture. This scheme has been a great success and the horses have been tickled to death with it.

When Fleming Boy came to Cleveland he was very uneasy and noisy when other horses were in sight, and to cure him of this Tanner has placed him in the center of the ship against the rear bulkhead where he can see every one of the other horses all day long. Fleming Boy proved to be the best shipper of the lot—he was the first horse to lie down and acted as if he had traveled on a boat all his life.

Lou Dillon has always been an extra good shipper on land, hut to the surprise of all she did not lie down until the third day out. Practically everybody on board visits the horses at least once a day. With trunks and bales of hay covered with soft blankets, for seats—the floor covered a foot deep with clean, soft straw, it is certainly a most cosy and comfortable place in which to loaf and tell yarns. The captain wanted to put up a sign to keep out the second,. third class and steerage passengers, but Doc wouldn't have it and has kept open house for all, regardless of the nationality or class. At first everyhody wanted to bring the horses sugar, and Doc, with the aid of sign language, finally made even the Bulgarians and Russians understand that nothing but an apple would entitle a visitor to all privileges. Before he got wise the chief steward said he never saw a lot of passengers so foolish about apples in his life. The fruit dishes were robbed as fast as an army of waiters could fill them up. All the horses like apples except Delight and Berta Mac. They are a pair of serious minded cranky females. They don't like sugar, apples or strangers, and they won't even visit or chum with the horses in the adjoining stalls. Fleming Boy has become very fond of strangers and Doc permits everybody to feed and pet him—he likes it and will beg for still one more piece of apple harder than any horse you ever saw.

Lou Dillon is not cross to strangers hut she has absolutely no use for one that is not a "producer," and she is sociable only while the food lasts.

Tempus Fugit and Turley are popular favorites. They stand side hy side with their heads together for an hour, then cut loose and fight a terrihle sham battle for the benefit of the audience. Both of these geldings like strangers, particularly women and children. They will hoth eat anything, including ginger snaps. Every day they receive a visit from a little tow-headed six-year-old boy. He stands hetween them perfectly still while they muss up his hair and tickle his ears and neck with their noses. Old Turley will go to sleep for anybody who will scratch him back of the ear or ruh his eye, and Fugit likes the same kind of attention almost as much.

W. J. Lewis will take apples from strangers hut he is rather shy and a little nervous. It was hard for him to get accustomed to the motion of the boat, and he would stand for hours in a strained, awkward position, but he is at home now.

The two thoroughbred prompters are both good natured things, as easy to handle as a pair of sheep. The youngest one, a four-year-old, is a regular clown, up to all sorts of tricks and mischief. This fellow has such a splendid appetite that he can not distinguish the difference between California hay and rye straw.

With the horses there are nine boys—Guy Heasley, Thad Logan, Tom Crohau, Johnny Hunt, Peter Hastings, Carl Rooks, Frank Hanish, George McGuire and Frank Hanson, the blacksmith. All these boys will land in show ring shape in spite of the fact that all of them, except Hastings, Hunt and Crohan, were down and out for three or four days. They are all traveling first-class, with a table to themselves in the main dining saloon. Doc gave them warning as to what the big waves would do to them if they did not wear muzzles the first day, but no bunch of beelers ever went to a hustlers' stew the way this bunch tackled the three big meals and the intermediate lunches served up to them on the first day. Prohably for good business reasons the chief steward assigned them two waiters who could speak nothing but German. After taking all the orders, not a word of which they could understand, these two waiters would simply bring in their entire bill, one course at a time, and for the first 24 hours not a boy overlooked a bet.

George McGuire is chief interpreter and spokesman for the party. The custom of serving coffee after hreakfast was over did not suit George at all, and after a wait of 20 minutes during his first breakfast George finally turned to the waiter and said, "Germany, listen to me carefully. I must have me Java wid me meals, see." When the uniformed deck steward passed hot broth, cake and pretzels at 10 a. m., not a boy reniggeed. At lunch they destroyed no less than six platters of broiled lobster. The steward complained to Doc that he would run out of lohster at that rate. Doc suggested that he put one platter of lohster in the center of the table, then line the boys up at the entrance behind a rope harrier and give them an even break. The humor of this suggestion was, however, lost on the steward, as he answered seriously, "Vot ist dot berrier?" At 3 p. m. the deck steward went down the line again with coffee, tea and cakes, and once more every boy went the limit. In the evening the whole bunch, dressed in hoiled shirts and Sunday clothes, scored up for a 15 course dinner as if they hadn't had a hite to eat in a week. As they were going neck and neck up the back stretch in the middle of the dinner, McGuire sent for me to come over, then whispered in my ear, "Say, can't youse get out your picture box and take a flash picture of us right now so I can send it to Dan Kane. I want to send Dan a picture of me eatin' lobster claws wid a nut cracker, while a guy wid brass buttons and white gloves passes me chops decorated wid ruffles an' houquets—an' all de time de hand in de gallery is playing 'Way Down on the Rhine' an' the 'Star Spangled Banner'—if you can get me one picture like that to send to Dan I don't care whether I get seasick or not."

This record breaking eatfest lasted just one day—on the second day the wind came and likewise the high waves. Six of the nine hoys tried their best to die and for four days the table saw them not and for a week the words "broiled lobster" would send the nerviest one back to his bunk.

The Patricia has on board a large number of second class passengers, but very few traveling first class. The migration of the real tourist has hardly commenced. Among the few traveling first class are a numher who have heen over several times on this particular boat. They like the Patricia because she is big and roomy and has a board hull equipped with two keels. To steady her still more she is carrying on this trip over 14,000 tons of grain, farm materials and merchandise. All this weight makes her ride like a sled in most any kind of sea. Notwithstanding she is a freighter she is scoured, painted and cared for just the same as a mail steamer. Most of the passengers are bored with the trip and make themselves miserable talking about the good times they might have if they were anywhere else. To me the days are all too short. I find something to be interested in every hour, and I could ride for another trip without becoming tired.

In the way of animal life we have first the horses, then on the same deck we have four elk in big crates. They can stick their heads out and have become quite friendly, although they will not permit any one to touch them. One of the boys informed me that the oldest elk could speak excellent Russian; said he found this out by letting him smell a pinch of snuff. These elk are consigned by the New York Zoo to Carl Hagenbeck, Hamburg. The sailor who looks after them gives them quite as much care and attention as our horses get. During the first few days they frequently cried and whinnied. Not knowing where the sound came from you would think we had a couple of sick kittens or babies on board. Speaking of kittens reminds me that a black cat with two kittens came and established her headquarters next to Lou Dillon's stall—certainly an omen of good luck.

In the way of animal life outside I have seen nothing but a pair of dolphins and a few varieties of birds, including gulls, four small black and white grebes (divers), a robin and a song sparrow. The two latter rested in the rigging for several hours when we were about a day from Sandy Hook. I doubt if they ever reached land. The dolphins were with us for an hour aud were first-class comedians. They had light brown backs and white bellies, and acted just as if they thought the ship was something alive that ought to be tantalized.

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Aileen Wilson 2:02½ and Vesto Boy 2:05¼ will meet at Great Barrington, Vt., on September 30, for a purse of $2,000, winner to take all.

TROTTERS UNDER SADDLE.

The revival of this old-time form of exhilarating exercise hy the introduction at shows of classes devoted to speedy horses, and their use for park riding is a move in the right directiou. The innovation comes at the opportune moment when attention is riveted upon the American trotter as, perhaps, the most versatile animal on earth and adapted to the greatest variety of purposes that any breed of horse has ever been tried at. A couple of centuries ago trotting cobs and ponies were in high favor in this country as well as in England and speed records were invariably accomplished under the saddle. Before the introduction of the sulky and speed wagon, endurance tests and the weight carrying ability of fast horses over long distances wholly depended upon trotting equines that could carry their masters from country villages to town markets and back again. In those days no one thought of a race horse at the gallop or canter. The trot and amhle were the appreciated paces and only the walk afforded change. Puhlic appetite is surely coming back to this, and enthusiasm has already been generated among certain devotees of saddle horse exercise. All interested in the subject in the vicinity of New York are indehted to Mr. C. K. G. Billings and a few men like him who have taken up the sport as a healthy form of outdoor recreation. For the first time in modern horse show history trotting bred saddle horses appeared in the Durland ring this week to be judged, as standard and registered, on their confirmation, manners and way of going. There were two classes separating horses under and over fifteen two hands and respectively up to light and heavy weight. Nothing more interesting or to better purpose has been discussed in public for many years. There cannot be a douht that the idea will grow and it is sincerely hoped that this new method of exploiting one more field of usefulness for the American trotter will meet with universal approval.—Sports of the Times.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. G. L., Oakland.—In reply to your inquiry about standard bred mares by Silver Bow 2:16 will state that there must be a number of them in California. Mr. S. Stiles of Oakland owns one, Silver Haw, that is the dam of that very fast filly Helen Stiles by Sidney Dillon, also a two-year-old by Bon Voyage that is a great colt trotter, also a yearling by the same horse that shows much speed. Mr. Todhunter of Sacramento owns The Silver Belle by Silver Bow; she is the dam of Hymettus 2:08½ as a three-year-old, Zombowyette 2:14½, etc., both by Zomhro, and also of a filly by Bon Voyage that is said to be a "phenom." Mr. George Fox of Clements, California, has three or four standard bred Silver Bow mares, and as he owns that stallion can probably locate a majority of his standard bred daughters that are still on this coast. We suggest that you write to Mr. Fox for the information you desire.

R. T. M., City.—There is a horse standing in Humholdt county hy the name of Prince Online that is given as by Onrene, a registered son of Online 2:04. The dam of Prince Online as stated in the advertisement is Reb, dam of Slick Star 2:19¼, by Bashaw Marquis. This may be a slight error as the Year Book gives Slick Star's dam as Fly by Bashaw Marquis. We cannot find Prince Online registered either as standard or non-standard. As Bashaw Marquis is not registered we do not see how Prince Online can be, but there are many well hred horses that cannot be registered.

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Of the 84 horses entered in the trotting division of the Readville $50,000 handicap, only 15 have records of 2:10 or better, as follows: Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, Oro 2:05¼, Ruth Dillon 2:06½, Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, Lady Jones 2:07¼, Uhlan 2:07¼, San Francisco 2:07¾, Mack Mack 2:08, Carlokin 2:08¼, Daniel 2:08¼, Genteel H. 2:08¼, Zomalta 2:08½, Jim Ferry 2:09½, Solon Grattan 2:09½ and Miss Adbell 2:09¾. More than half of the above mentioned fifteen mares were bred on the Pacific Coast.

Homer Davenport has purchased a farm of 300 acres in Orange county, New York, and will stock it with Arabian horses.

San Francisco 2:07¾ will be raced this year on the Graud Circuit. His stud season closes June 1, and he will be busy up to that time. His owners, the P. W. Hodges Co., Detroit, Mich., report the book is about full, and San Francisco will not exceed the limit.

King Hill Stock Farm, St. Joseph, Mo., have booked a fine mare by Advertiser 2:15¼, out of the dam of Arion 2:07¾, to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, the premier stallion at Spruce Lawn Farm, Springfield, Ohio.

The match race between Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼, and Lady Maud C., 2:04½, own brother and sister, arranged for the Taylorville, Ill., meeting, Saturday, July 3, is one of the greatest novelties of the season, and is attracting wide attention.

George A. Estabrook has entered the noted green pacer, Whitelock, with a trial of 2:04¼, in the early closing stakes in the Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland circuit.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, May 11, 1909.

Everybody here interested in the light harness horse is boosting and booming the July meeting of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association and, though it is rather early to make predictions, it looks as if a successful week's racing would result, for the sporting spirit has certainly been aroused not only here but in San Diego and San Bernardino as well, and that is a very important factor. It has lain dormant in this 'neck of the woods" long enough, so long, in fact, that professional racing should draw crowds as a novelty if for no other reason. Now it will all depend on how the horsemen in the State respond to the invitations to come and play with us in this part of California. The classes have been decided on after mature consideration to suit what is hoped to please the majority and a warm welcome will be given all who respond. If at any time before the meeting here a trainer will notify the secretary of the number of stalls he will require they will be reserved for him and the numbers of them mailed to him. A request to have them bedded down and ready to turn a horse into immediately on arrival will be complied with and the actual cost price charged, or any request made tending toward the comfort of man or horse will if possihle be complied with. The object of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association is to get the greatest possible number of horsemen here, and make their visit so pleasant that next year tbey will not only come hack themselves but bring every trainer on the Coast with them. Treating a man courteously and considerately costs nothing and is the very best advertisement for a race track. I know some tracks where a guarantee of first money would hardly pay for the treatment a driver receives from the management, and I know others that a man does not regret having gone to, even if he only breaks even. The program has been made up so (see ad) that a man can start his slow trotter or pacer twice if he so elects, as the 2:20 pace and the 2:20 trot are scheduled for Wednesday and the 2:15 trot and 2:15 pace come Saturday, or a trotter can start in the 2:20 class Wednesday and if his trainer don't care to ask him to go a hard race of heats again that week he can start in the Handicap trot for more money and under easier conditions. The entry hlanks will bc mailed tomorrow to every horseman on the Coast and a liberal response is earnestly requested. It is a little early yet to call attention to the matter but the horsemen will be reminded of it later; the shipments should be made to University Station, Los Angeles, as that is only a few hundred yards from the track, otherwise stock will be unloaded down town and will necessitate a drive of three or four miles, and through the most crowded part of the city. This is a point that the "groomsters" can be counted on to bear in mind even if the trainer does forget.

The Los Augeles Driving Club will hold its next matinee on Decoration Day, which, as it falls on Sunday, will be celebrated on Monday, May 31st. With the number of horses now in training here for the season's campaign East and on the Coast, a very large entry list may be expected and some really high class racing seen. The weather here is all that can be asked and there is not a sick horse at the track, they are all getting their work regularly and by the end of the month should be able to step two or three heats very fast. The program, of course, has not been made up yet, but it is likely to have a free-for-all trot with such horses as Princess Louise, Don Z., Goldennut, Zombronut, Caroline and others, and the free-for-all pace (for the Polo Cluh cup, for that trophy is still heing contended for, Siegfried failing to win the third "leg" on it last time) will bring out Joe McGregor, who has one leg on it, Siegfried, who has two legs on it, and Mandolin, who is anxious to secure one at least. He was sick with a cold on May 1st and McLellan, his owner and driver, could not start him. But he is all right again now and is a horse that always has his speed and does not require much work to put him on edge. By June 1st there may be one or two more candidates in that class, for the prize is an exceptionally handsome solid silver cup. Arms, the chestnut stud by Limonero, owned by Jos. H. Williams, that won second in the mile dash at the last matinee after leading Chas. Chick's mare Mazeppa to the ¾ pole, worked a nice smooth mile, in company, last week in 2:25¼.

All the colts at Agricultural Park are doing well, and such a bunch of youngsters I don't believe could be duplicated at any track in the United States. Maben stepped one of the Bon Voyage two-year-olds, dam Reina Del Diablo, a half in 1:07½, last ¼ in 32½ seconds, and that at the end of a mile in 2:27¼, and there are a lot of others that for a quarter can keep plenty of the aged horses husy.

W. G. Durfee's horses are all looking and doing well and they keep Ben Walker and Frank Woods as well as W. G. on the jump from one cart to another every morning and all the morning, well up to dinner time.

JAMES.

LEXINGTON TROTTING GOSSIP.

Lexington, Ky., May 1, 1909.

During the past week work of some of the horses quartered at the Kentucky Breeders' Association track, considering ihe short time they have been in active training, has been little less than phenomenal. The four-year-old stallion, General Lee, in the stable of Mike Bowerman, seems to have it over all competitors so far, he having, last week, gone a mile better than 2:20. He is by the great sire, General Forrest 2:08, exported to Russia a few years ago, out of Mary C., by Hinder Wilkes, sire of Watson 2:06¼. General Lee has a two-year-old record of 2:28, but Bowerman believes before the season of 1909 closes he will prove to be one of the sensational performers of the trotting turf. The next best performance from a time standpoint was that of a two-year-old bay colt by Searchlight 2:03¼, out of the famous pacer, Sally Clinker 2:13, by Clinker 2:20, in the stable of Clem Beachey, this youngster going a quarter in 33½ seconds. Beachy also drove his two-year-old filly by Silent Brook 2:16¼, out of Mary Mapes, by Wilton 2:19¼, a quarter in 35¾ seconds. The latter two are both Kentucky Futurity candidates and are helieved to be among the best in this section. They have been in training only a short time, and are good gaited, well bebaved youngsters.

The famous old brood mare, Lady Ham, by Hambrino 2:21¼, has just foaled a handsome bay filly by Moko, at the Mansfield farm of R. L. Nasb. Lady Ham is one of the most noted brood mares in Kentucky, she having produced five in the list, including Hawthorne 2:06¾, Ed. Winter 2:12¾, sire of Allen Winter 2:06½, and Oneida 2:17. Lady Ham has produced fourteen foals that went trials better than 2:20, but her owner, R. L. Nash, does not believe in tin cup records, so the majority of them are not marked. Lady Ham is also the grandam of Grace Boyd, who gave to the trotting turf the sensational two and three-year-old of 1903 and 1904, Grace Bond, 2:09¼. She will be bred this season to Peter the Great 2:07¼.

Ed Willis, manager of W. E. D. tSokes' Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm, reports the arrival of a chestnut filly at that noted place by Peter the Great, out of Cocoon 2:15, by Cyclone. This youngster is a full sister to Robert C. 2:13¼, which horse as a two-year-old last season sold for $12,500 after winning the Lexington Stakes here, and Lady Greengoods, sold as a yearling, $7,500, and a bay colt by Peter the Great, out of Oriana 2:19¼, by Onward. This youngster is a full brother to the crack two-year-old filly of last year, Czarevna 2:12¼, winner of the Kentucky Futurity. Other foals at this noted farm are a bay filly by J. J. Audubon 2:19¼, dam Alice Taylor by Onward; chestnut colt by Peter the Great, dam Maggie Onward by Onward; bay filly by Moko, dam Eleata 2:08¼, a brown filly by Walnut Hall 2:08¼, dam Boniface by Baron Wilkes 2:18; bay filly by Axtellion 2:15¼, dam Princess Knight by Knight 2:24¼; bay colt by Peter the Great, dam daughter of Wilkesmont, and a bay colt by Peter the Great, dam Madam Thompson by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

Thomas Hook, a veteran horseman, died last week at his home, near Stamping Grounds. He owned and bred many good horses, chief among them being Doctor Sparks 2:12¼, winner of the Lexington Stakes. He was a brother to the famous race driver, Jack Hook.

A. L. Darneby, who several years ago deserted the light-harness horse for the thoroughbreds, has decided to return to his first love, and will train a public stable at the Kentucky Breeders' Association track. Mr. Darneby was very successful with the bang-tails, but the outlook of the thoroughbred in Kentucky is now so gloomy that he thought it best to return to the trotters. He has already secured several good ones, and is now giving them daily exercise at the fair ground track.

Entries for the two handicaps to be given by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association at the fall meeting here in October are coming in to the office of Secretary H. W. Wilson, and that official believes both will fill well. The entries close on June 1, and all of the conditions for the two races will be announced by Secretary Wilson before that time.

The trotting handicap will be for $10,000, and the pacing handicap for $7,500, both events to be at one and one-half miles. The fact that the handicap announced by the Columbus, Ohio, association was recently declared off because it failed to attract the atention of horsemen, is said to be due to the fact that the entrance fee was exorbitant, and as such conditions will not prevail in the two handicaps to be offered here, local horsemen do not anticipate any trouble in getting the horsemen interested.

It is not generally believed, however, that the handicap system of racing for trotters and pacers will ever prove popular to such an extent that they will replace the best two in three and the three in five system of racing. The two to he given here next fall are more for an experiment than anything else, and for this reason the association will offer good purses at a small cost to horsemen.

The noted brood mare Vera Capel 2:07½, by Wilton, dam Cricket, by Mambrino Abdallah, died at the Fairland Farm of United States Senator J. W. Bailey this week while foaling twins to Prodigal, Vera Capel was regarded as one of the very fastest daughters of Wilton, and since being in the stud, she had proved one of the most valuable mares owned by Senator Bailey, being the da mof Vera Prodigal 2:19¾, and other good performers.

John E. Madden sold this week to E. T. Bedford, Brooklyn, N. Y., the two-year-old filly Axide, hy Axworthy, 2:15½, dam Black Ide, 2:17, by Cyclone 2:24½. This youngster is entered in $50,000 worth of stakes as a two and three-year-old, including both divisions of the Kentucky Futurity, and she is regarded by many as one of the hest youngsters so far seen in Kentucky this year. She has been shipped to Brooklyn, where she will he turned over to the Bedford trainer.

Horsemen quartered at the local trotting track have had another husy week, and horses are better advanced at the present time than they have been this early the season for years. The weather has heen better here during the late winter and early spring than at any time in the memory of trainers, horses have been freer from sickness thau was ever known before, and all in all, Lexington is regarded now as the greatest wintering and spring training place in the world. Many requests for stable room have heen received by Secretary Wilson during the past few weeks from horsemen from various sections of the country, but it was impossible to accommodate them as all of the available space had long since been taken.—Trotter aud Pacer.

NEW SYSTEM ON TRIAL.

Every season brings new and heretofore untried problems for the harness horse enthusiast to determine. This year we are confronted with the task of really determining the future of the handicap system of racing and tbe necessity of adjusting our methods of training to the new features presented by the European style of determining relative speed and stamina. Just what are to be the effects of the experiments now under way, it is of course too early to state, but that many modifications will be found necessary cannot be doubted. Whether or not the new system will find favor in the eyes of the trainers may well be doubted, nor is it less problematical how the public is going to take to it. The trainers are apt to be slow to give any radical innovation the seal of their unqualified approbation, and if the public does so it will be well to not take the verdict too hastily, for nothing is more fickle and unstable than the inclinations of that same public.

Trainers have unquestionably the chance to do much for the success of the venture, and if such spectacles as that afforded by the big race at Readville, last year, cau be assured it will do much to strengthen the hold handicap racing unquestionably has taken, in prospective, of our racing enthusiasts. But there is no certainty tbat there will be any duplication of that famous finish where Allen Winter made horse history for years to come and created a standard by which all future events must he judged in comparison. So much is certain, however, that if the handicap idea prevails and persists in the eyes of the public, it will be necessary for our methods of training to take cognizance of it and to devise ways and means for preparing their horses for this especial form of contests, and bow far this is likely or possible of affecting the trotting horses as a breed only time can tell. It has seemed, of late years, that too much importance is heing placed upon the one quality of speed for the greatest ultimate good of the breed, for speed is but one of the elements of a great race horse. We want speed, assuredly, and this is a speed-crazy generation, but speed at the sacrifice of stamina and courage and ability to race on is a poor exchange, and it is thought, justly enougb, that it is in this direction our greatest danger lies. If the handicap system still further develops the mere speed functions it will prove a curse rather than a blessing to the breed, but this is not yet a demonstrated fact. Virtually it is an experiment that imposes a still further task upon tbe trainers and their versatility will he requisitioned to the utmost to meet the demands it is certain to make. Nevertheless, our modern school of trainers may well be thought equal to the emergency while their processes will be interesting.—The Horseman.

"SILVER BILL" RILEY IS GETTING WELL

A few weeks ago the "Breeder & Sportsman" printed an item written by "Hek" of the Chicago Trihune which gave a very depressing account of the condition of William Riley, "Silver Bill," who has been spending the last few months in Tucson, Arizona. We have received the following characteristic letter from Mr. Riley which we are more than pleased to print, that his hosts of friends may know that he is recovering from his long illness. The letter is as follows:

Tucson, Ariz., May 7, 1909.

"Breeder and Sportsman," San Francisco—Dear Sirs: In your edition of two weeks ago you have from "Hek" of the Chicago Tribune, almost an obituary notice of yours truly. While I have had a "tuff" time for over six months, I am near well, thanks to hot, dry air and a just God.

Kindly notice fact in your columns that I am getting well, and WILL SELL POOLS ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT IN 1909. I will be in San Francisco in a few weeks on my way East. As soon as weather gets fine in East will go there.

Respectfully,
WILLIAM RILEY ("Silver Bill"),
Poolseller.

At the home of General Watts 2:06¾ in West Virginia there are five foals, two colts and three fillies, by him, all of good size and substance, and the owner says he will match them with any other five foals by the same sire, "catch as catch can," on the face of the earth. They are as follows: Chestnut colt out of Twinkle 2:05¼, bay colt out of Alla 2:21½, bay filly out of Bingle Todd, chestnut filly out of Spun Glass 2:24½, bay filly out of Belle Andrews. Twinkle's foal is much larger and finer than Twinkling Dan was at the same age. Spun Glass' foal is a beauty. All are high-headed, have strong backs, powerful shoulders well put on and quarters and feet and legs that would please the experts.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOW.

The San Francisco Kennel Club's twelfth annual hench show opened most auspiciously on Wednesday last. With 443 dogs henched and 789 entries there is a hetter showing than for several years past. This entry will make an earned five point show. The present show is a very well balanced exhibition. In pointers and setters there is a most excellent showing. The entry of Irish water spaniels is the largest ever benched on the coast, 13 dogs in all, more than New York had last February and in quality we believe would give the Empire City show a close rib if not make a "go hy." Airedales are more numerous than at any previous show, as are the bulldogs (35) and the French hnlls. Collies are also a splendid exhibit. Several Scotties, among them two white ones, indicate an upward tendency in "dare devils."

Bull terriers and fox terriers show a slight falling off, Irish terriers and Bostons are in strong and good.

Judge Mortimer took charge of the ring Wednesday afternoon and went along with the precision and skill in which he is an adept. His decisions were well received throughout.

The hall is not as large as has been the rule in past shows, its central location, however, making up for any lack in this particular.

The indications for a paying gate are, we mention with pleasure, more than assuring. A report on the breeds and a list of awards will appear in our next issue.

Salmon Roe Bait Law—In answer to inquiries which have beeu made regarding the law as to the use of salmon roe as bait for fishing purposes, the following has been published:

"Every person who at any time takes, catches or kills any steelhead trout, or any variety of trout, by using salmon roe, or steelhead roe as bait in any of the waters of this State other than salt or brackish waters, or who has in his possession any steelhead trout, or other trout that were taken, caught or killed by using such salmon roe or steelhead roe as bait in said waters, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Trout Fishing—Reports received from the majority of the Sierra Mountain districts are to the effect that there is hut little, if any, trout fishing outside of market fishing with bait, owing to the fact that the streams are still too high with lots of feed for the fish. Along the Truckee River the trout are beginning to rise to the fly, and several good creels have been taken this week with a small professor, hut the sport is by no means good and is more work than play. The fish are plentiful and take bait readily, hut they have not as yet developed an appetite for the fly.

McCloud Fishing Poor.—The opening of the trout season on the McCloud has so far been a disappointment to the lovers of the sport. Uusually at the opening of the season some record creels are taken as the McCloud river is one of the favorite fishing streams of the State, but this year the river and adjacent streams are very high, owing to the large amount of snow in the mountains, and the angling is very poor. Old experts predict that there will be very little good fishing before the 1st of July.

Up River Striped Bass Angling.—"Doc" Stuart of Courtland holds the record catch of a striped bass, not only for this season, but for those in the past. A week or so ago he landed a twenty-six-pound bass from the waters of the Sacramento, near Courtland, says the Bee. The fish measured thirty-seven and one-half inches, and was the largest striped hass taken from the river with rod and line.

Striped bass fishing in tbe Sacramento river is excellent at the present time. Stuart and Frank Newbert spent last Thursday fishing near Courtland, and landed thirty-five between them as a ca'ch for the day. The fish were of good size and of fine taste.

Prior to the 1st of May, when the law forbidding seine or net fishing for striped bass for two months became effective, there was considerable complaint against the tactics of a number of Greek fishermen. Under the law it is not permissible to stretch nets across the river, but the foreigners have gotten around the law in this regard hy stringing their boats a short distance apart and casting their nets. In this manner they manage to cover the width of the river with nets.

They are evading the law, and unless it can be established that they are in a conspiracy or working in partnership, they cannot be molested. It is the opinion of some people who have seen the Greeks at work that they divide the catches in such cases.

W. F. Hillegass, Hugh Copeland, A. M. Cumming and wife, Frank Carroll and o'her ardent anglers have been getting splendid fishing recently at Klamath Hot Springs. The river fish range from 1 to 3 pounds and are in grand condition.

AT THE TRAPS.

An interesting pigeon match came off at Ingleside last Wednesday afternoon, the principals being Pete Murphy of Petaluma, and N. L. Neilsen, Jr. of Vigorit. The terms of the match were 25 pigeons, 30 yards rise, $50 a side, winner to pay for the birds. C. C. Nauman acted as referee, Mr. McGanay of Salt Lake City, scored. Murphy used a Winchester pump, Neilson shot a single trigger L. C. Smith. The race was the result of an argument as to the rapid firing merits of a pump versus a douhle harrel gun. Murphy won out, losiug hut one bird, dead out, a left twisting quarterer from trap No. 2. Neilsen lost one dead out and missed three. Weather conditions were as good as would be desired.

There was a fair attendance of interested sportsmen. After the main event several pool shoots took place. M. Klein of Oakland and L. Prior shot a friendly match at 6 birds. Prior won 4 to 3. Blue rocks were looked after by a squad after the live bird game was over. J. S. French cracked out a 25 straight in fine style.

Match at 25 pigeons, $50 a side, 30 yards rise—

Murphy	11*12	12221	12121	22111	11121—24
Neilsen	2*211	11222	12021	10210	11012—20

Pool shoot, 6 pigeons, $2.50 entrance; 2 moneys, high guns, 30 yards rise—

Nauman	1	1	1	1	1	2..6
Poston	2	2	1	1	2	1—6
L. Prior	2	2	2	1	2	1—6
Ashlin	2	1	1	2	1	1—6
Munday	1	1	2	2	1	0—5
Frank	1	1	2	2	0	2—5
Murphy	2	2	2	0	2	2—5

Pool shoot, 6 pigeons, $2.50 entrance; 3 moneys, high guns, 30 yards rise—

Nauman	2	2	2	1	1	1—6
Haight	1	1	2	2	2	2—6
Murphy	2	2	2	2	2	2—6
Munday	1	0	1	1	1	1—5
L. Prior	1	0	2	1	2	1—5
Poston	2	2	2	0	1	0—4
Ashlin	*	1	1	2	0	1—4
Neilsen	2	1	1	*	w	—3
Turner	2	2	*	0	0	0—2
Frank	0	0	0	0	0	2—1

The hlue rock tournament of the recently organized Tuolumne Rod and Gun Cluh on the Sonora grounds Sunday, May 9, was a success. A large number of people from all parts of the county were present. R. C. Reed, representing the Union Metallic Cartridge Company, aud C. A. Haight, representative of the Dupont Powder Company of San Francisco, were the only outside sportsmen to put in an appearance. Both shot good scores. There was not very many visitors hecause the shoot had not heen properly advertised and the program was not issued until Saturday, the day hefore the shoot.

The Sonora grounds are not advantageously situated, the traps were installed in a hollow and the targets are thrown toward a hill covered with green trees and underhrush, making it almost impossible to discern the birds, the hill being only 80 yards distant. It is proposed this fall to have a live bird and bluerock shoot.

Both Haight and Reed praise highly the good fellowship and hospitahle treatment the Sonora boys accorded them and which would be extended to any visiting sportsmen.

The program called for seven 20 target races, the last race being a five-man team shoot at doubles.

The winners were: First event—Bendorf, Ghiorso and Richard tied with 16; shoot off: Bendorf first, Ghiorso second, Richards third. Second event—Harry McCandless, first; Dr. Smith and M. T. Carkeek tied for second; on shoot off Smith got second prize and Carkeek third. Third event—Ball, first; A. E. Elshree, second; Oliver, third. Fourth event—Tom Carne, first; Dambacher and Ferretti tied; on shoot off Damhacher got second prize and Ferretti third. Fifth event—Scott, first; Wonderly, second; Charles Elshree, third. Sixth event—Roy McNeeley, first; L. A. Greenlow, second; M. Scanavino, third.

Team shoot, 20 hirds; No. 1 team—Carkeek 17, Reed 19, McCandless 17, Carne 12, Bendorf 12, total 77.

No. 2 team—Dambacher 11, Haight 19, Scott 15, Oliver 16, Ball 17, total 78.

Tuolumne County Rod and Gun Club, Sonora, Cal., May 9, 1909:

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Targets	20	20	20	20	20	20	100
McCandless H.	13	16	14	12	15	16—	86
Ball, F. F.	12	14	18	15	19	16—	94
Damhacher, J. C.	12	13	12	12	15	10—	74
Carkeek, M. T.	14	15	11	11	14	17—	82
Scott, C. E.	15	13	13	..	19	12—	..
Reed, Dick	19	20	18	16	19	19—	111
Haight, C. A.	14	15	16	19	19	15—	98
Elsbree, A. E.	13	14	17	13	16	13—	86
Summers, John	6	..	..	..	..	..—	..
Bendorf, Cy.	16	17	14	14	16	15—	92
Oliver, D. B.	15	13	15	16	15	16—	90
Richards, W. J.	16	13	13	7	10	14—	73
Carne, Thos.	15	14	13	15	12	10—	79
Ghiorso, John	16	16	..	..	..	..—	..
McNeely, Roy	7	8	7	8	5	16—	51
Smi'h, Dr.	..	15	12	13	9	..—	..
Ferritti, F. G.	..	..	14	12	12	6—	..
Greenlaw, L. A.	..	..	..	7	10	..—	..
Scanavino, M.	..	..	..	..	9	..—	..
Rundell, Jos.	..	..	..	..	7	..—	..
Wonderly	..	..	..	..	12	..—	..
Elsbree, C.	..	..	..	..	11	..—	..
Buffa, T.	..	..	..	..	..	11—	..

The scores shot at the Madera Gun Club shoot May 2 were the following:

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Targets	15	25	15	25	15	25	20—	140
Crow, H. L.	10	23	6	25	9	19	16—	108
Thede, P. C.	13	10	11	18	10	9	9—	80
Fee,, F. A.	12	18	12	15	11	18	16—	102
Mace, R. H.	11	19	7	23	9	19	14—	102
Thurman, G. S.	11	16	11	21	13	14	16—	102
Thurman, W.	13	19	10	22	10	19	14—	107
Roberts, J. G.	6	21	9	22	10	18	15—	101
Warner, J. R.	14	13	13	18	11	20	12—	101
McCumher	10	16	12	16	10	21	12—	97
Dyer, W. H.	8	17	2	16	8	18	8—	77
Hunt, F. A.	9	22	12	15	10	16	17—	101
Marsden, A. P.	8	9	10	16	8	12	16—	79
Sledge, S.	..	12	8	11	10	10	9—	60

Stockton shooters held a shoot at the Novice Gun Cluh grounds on the 2d inst. In a 25-target race the scores were: C. Hansford 20, C. Wakefield 20, C. P. Rendon 17, E. Sebastian 20, J. Y. Coates 25, A. Rothenbush 18, E. G. McMillian 22, W. C. Schuler 20, H. Peyton 18, C. Rothenbush 20, J. Oakley 18, P. Brewer 14, J. Philipson 12, J. Fisher 13, and E. Fitzgerald 12.

Fresno will shoot into line tomorrow with an 11-event program and prizes galore. "Shoot Straight!" Oue of the main events will be for a Du Pont Trophy.

Another gun club at Sacramento, the Overflow Bluerock Club, is on the roster. Last Sunday the initial cluh shoot took place at Elverta. Three races were shot. The shoot for the cluh medal resulted in a tie between August Wolf and George Strauch, each breaking 13 out of 20.

The scores made in the open event at 10 birds were: V. F. Strauch, Jr. 9, G. N. Shane 8, Charles O. Busick 8, M. Newbert 8, C. L. Shane 7.

The best scores in the open events at 5 hirds were: V. F. Strauch 5, M. Newbert 5, P. Shane 3, G. N. Shane 3, J. Schenk 3.

Clovis Gun Club members shot blue rocks in the initial club shoot April 18th. The traps are arranged for the Sargent system.

The scores in a 30 target race were: Mitchell 19, Rough 18, Carr 23, Hollensen 14, Burge 16, Fraler 23. Carr and Fraler, on shoot off, 5 targets: Fraler 2, Carr 1.

Championship cup trophy, 25 targets—Mitchell 23, Rough 14, Carr 14, Hollensen 7, Burge 14, Fraler 18.

The San Luis Boat and Gun Club held the first meet of the second series April 25th. It was an ideal day for shooting, there being no wind, but there was only a small turnout. The first two 20 blue rock shoots are for tbe contest.

The scores in 10, 20, 20, 20 events were: J. C. Hill 8-18-15-13, J. E. Van Schaick 7-12-13-15, C. T. Greenfield 8-17-13-16, E. Taylor 8-14-16-.., F. W. Keller ..-10-..-...

J. E. Enyart won tbe first shoot of the present season by taking 26 shots out of 30, at a recent meeting of the Medford Rod and Gun club. The members of the club are planning for the entertainment of shooters from all sections of tbe United States who are expected to be in Medford next August, wben the annual tournament of the club is to be held. Last year Medford and vicinity received a great deal of advertising from the tournament, and this year's will he larger and better than ever.

The scores were: Enyart shot at 30 broke 26, Lance 30-23, Duffield 30-22, Biden 30-20, Seely 30-19, Smith 25-17, Bigham 30-14, Collins 25-14, Phlegar 25-8.

Santa Cruz sportsmen are organizing a trap shooting club. E. O'Connor, Claude Van Linden and J. E. Garrett are meeting with much success in signing members.

Sacramento this coming Fall will see one of the largest trap shoots in its history, it is reported. The members of the Capital City Blue Rock Cluh propose to have many of the trap shooters who will compete in the Pacific Coast Handicap at Seattle and the Yukon-Alaskan Exposition appear in that city.

The Exposition in the North will be a Mecca for the country's best trap shooters, for big prizes have been hung up by the directors of the affair.

At present there is nothing definite about the shoot other than that it will be held in September. It will take the place of the annual shoot held by members of the Capital City Club.

"Billy" Varien of Pacific Grove was high gun at Salinas on April 25, scoring 90 per cent. N. E. Greene was second with 85 per cent. Dr. A. M. Barker of San Jose shot in several events. During the day 2000 blue rocks were used.

Oakland Gun Club members and guests to the number of 35 participated in the regular club monthly blue rock shoot on the 9th inst. The club grounds are situated on the Alameda marsh opposite the Webster street bridge. This open location gave full sweep to a heavy wind Sunday that played hob with nearly every shooter's score. The Oaklanders' shoots are always attended by a San Francisco delegation of powder burners. William Lancaster is the club's field captain and has proved himself an adept in managing the blue rock meetings.

The top scores were shot by Messrs. Blanchard, Tony Prior, Woolner, Peace, A. E. Hoelle and Clark. The club race was at 50 targets. A summary of scores follows:

Blanchard 46, Tony Prior 43, Woolner 43, Peace 43, A. E. Hoelle 41, Clark 41, A. J. Webb 39, Wm. Lancaster 38, Adams 38, C. Lancaster 37, R. L. Sinkey (guest) 36, Hoey 36, Bangle 35, Hopkins 35, Bussell 35, Morse (guest) 33, Cook 33, L. Prior 31, J. S. French 30, Schrieber 30, Blake 30, Matheys 29, Miss G. J. Meyers (guest) 27, W. H. Price 27, H. Mathews 27, Mullen 36, C. H. Kewell 24, Hobson 24, Merrill 22, Nelson 31, Spangler 20, Guiness 19, Crawford 19, Eesio 17.

At Alameda Junction several members of the Empire Gun Club shot out the club's monthly events on the 9th inst. Here the wind also prevailed to a marked extent in cutting down averages. In a 25-bird race the totals were: J. Peltier 21, Cullen 15, Wallace 14, Hauer 14, Dutton 5.

The regular monthly shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club will take place at Ingleside tomorrow.

The Seattle Gun Club has prepared for an active season, and the members are displaying a lot of interest in the sport. Two handsome medals for special competition have been donated, one to be known as the "Our House" medal, the other as the "Lotus" medal.

The Lotus Medal—To be shot for every Sunday, commencing May 2 up to and including August 15, 1909, at 15 blue rocks, the shooter breaking the greatest number of targets in any eight events to win.

A class men to shoot from the sixteen-yard mark the use of one barrel.

B class men to shoot from the sixteen-yard mark the use of two barrels.

C class men to shoot from the sirteen-yard mark the use of two barrels, and shall have the use of one barrel on all lost birds. A shooter losing five birds can shoot at five more birds with one barrel, the result to be counted on his score.

The "Our House" Medal—To be contested for every Sunday, commencing May 2 up to and including August 15, 1909. To be a handicap event at twenty-five targets; the shooter winning the greatest number of times during the season shall become the owner.

All A class shooters to start at the twenty-yard mark.

All B class shooters to start at the eighteen-yard mark.

All C class shooters to start at the sixteen-yard mark.

Any shooter winning the medal at the regular meeting shoot shall step back two yards each time that he wins until he gets to the twenty-two-yard mark.

No shooter shall shoot more than twenty-two yards, nor less than fourteen yards.

Any shooter shooting in four regular events without winning the medal shall be advanced two yards.

All ties to be shot off the same day at twenty-five targets; each contestant to shoot at the same distance he shot at when making the tie.

The Eastern Oregon Bluerock Association held the second shoot of the season in Elgin May 2d. The occasion was rendered doubly successful by a large attendance and ideal weather. Some excellent records were made by visiting marksmen.

The Dupont silver loving cup was won by J. M. Spence of Pendleton and the preliminary gold medal was won by Lou Mattock of La Grande. The next shoot will take place at Pendleton or Hot Lake July 31.

The third annual bluerock tournament of the Idaho State Sportsmen's Association, three days, was pulled off at Boise this week commencing Tuesday and winding up Thursdty. There was a large attendance.

There was a noticeable increase in the attendance at the blue rock shoot on the Tuolumne Rod and Gun Club's grounds Sunday, May 2, which is a very good indication that more sportsmen are becoming interested in the sport. The following scores in 25 targets events were made: McCandless 23, 18, 22; Scott 19, 19, 19; Bendorf 12, 16, 19; Carkeek 13, 20, 16; Carne 18, 21, 21; McNeely 12; Dambacher 21, 15, 21; Oliver 18, 15, 18; Inch 13, 12; Richards 9, 18; Burnham 12, 14, 18; Fulcher 14, 12; Ball 23, 19, 17; Elsbree 11; Faretti 16; Smith 10, 9; Bryson 9; McNeely 5, 15; Scanavini 11, 7; Wonderly 9.

Another shoot was held last Sunday which was attended by several 'Frisco shooters.

The Weiser, Idaho, Rod and Gun Club members are competing this season for a trophy donated by the Hunter Arms Co. of Fulton, N. Y. It will go to the high average gun for the season.

PROVISIONS OF NEW BIRD LAW.

Mr. W. Scott Way of Pomona, Cal., secretary of the Audubon Society of California, in the following communication makes plain the good points of the "new bird law:"

Governor Gillett has signed the Collier Assembly bill amending section 63 of the Penal Code, and adding three new sections for the protection of the wild birds other than game birds. This bill greatly improves and makes more effective the old non-game bird law and includes several features of the more effective bird laws recently enacted in other States. The bill was prepared by the Audubon Society and afterwards revised by Dr. Palmer of the Bureau of Biological Survey at Washington. It is presumed to cover all the weak places of the old law.

It sets forth clearly what shall and what shall not be classed as "game birds," thus preventing biased justices and back-number district attorneys from deciding that "any bird that is fit to eat is a game bird," as has been done in this State. This feature also cuts out the glossy ibis from the game list, in which it has heretofore been placed, and the killing of which is without excuse.

The law also saves from legal slaughter some eighteen species of water birds, some of which are nearly extinct from having been long hunted for the plume trade and which by a blunder, two years ago, were excluded from protection, as "fish-eating birds."

Under the old law it was necessary to prove that a protected bird was killed or captured in the State in order to secure the conviction of the person caught with it in his possession. That hole is effectively plugged up in the new law. If the bird is of a species resident or migratory in California its possession "dead" or "alive" is illegal, no matter where it was killed or captured.

The new law provides that all permits for scientific collecting expire on December 31st of the year in which they are issued, become void if the law is violated by the holder, while he becomes not only liable to a misdemeanor penalty, but may have his collection, obtained under the certificate he has violated, confiscated by the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners and handed over to some State museum of natural history. This feature is intended to put a stop to the traffic in bird skins and bird eggs otherwise known as "commercial collecting" and which has greatly depleted bird life in California.

One of the most important features of the new law is that which declares that "no part of the plumage, skin or body of any bird protected by this section (637a) shall be sold or had in possession for sale, irrespective of whether said bird was captured or killed within or without the State." This is the special feature that dealers in bird millinery will want to make note of. On and after June 17th when the new law goes into effect every "aigrette" or plume of the snowy heron or grebe skin, or other plume or part of a protected wild bird native or migrant in California, will be "illegal goods" and the selling of it or the having of it in possession for sale, will make the person so offending liable to prosecution under a misdemeanor charge. Attention is called to the fact that though an "aigrette" is purchased from a wholesale house in New York, or even in Paris, it is a part of the plumage of a wild bird protected by this act and the seller of it in California is just as liable as if the bird were killed within the State. The New Orleans milliners carried this feature of the law up to the Supreme Court of Louisiana and lost out, and a very recent decision from the New York court of appeals clinches it even there.

A similar law has just gone into effect in Oregon and the Audubon Society of that State is already after the milliners. In Portland a few days ago nine arrests were made of dealers who had illegal plumage for sale and in one shop a $200 Easter hat was taken away and held as evidence. The Oregon and California laws are modified along similar lines, but the Audubon Society of California proposes to give the milliners a "square deal" and chance to "get from under." Its law does not go into effect immediately but in sixty days from its approval by the governor, which will be in June 17. It is understood that the society will, soon after that date, begin an active crusade throughout the State in search of illegal plumage and for the enforcement of the law in every case when sufficient evidence is found.

Milliners and plume dealers having received this timely warning, can have no just cause of complaint if they are after June 17, "caught with the goods," and have to face a misdemeanor charge.

The Audubon Society of California owes a debt of gratitude to Governor Gillett for his approval of this bill, to Assemblyman Collier of Riverside county and Senator Cutten of Eureka for the success of the bill in the assembly and senate, where only one vote was recorded against it, and to its splendid president, Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stanford University and one of its splendid directors, Mr. Frank A. Miller of Riverside, both of whom worked unremittingly for its success.

Notices warning them that the Audubon Society of California proposes to institute a vigorous enforcement of the new bird law passed by the last legislature, are being sent to all milliners in the State by the society.

In each letter a printed leaflet is enclosed, giving in condensed form the provisions of the law. The act protects all birds which are natives or visitors in California, except certain game birds, and the latter are specifically designated.

It says that "no part of the plumage, skin or body of any bird protected by this section shall be sold or had in possession for sale, irrespective of whether said bird was captured within or without the State."

The game birds not protected under the act are swans, geese, brant, and river and sea ducks, rails, coots, mudhens and gallinules, shore birds, plover, surf birds, snipe, sandpipers, tattlers and curlews, wild pigeons and doves. All other species of wild birds, either resident or migratory, are classed as non-game birds.

MONTANA FISH AND GAME LAWS.

Henry Avarre, State Fish and Game Warden, has prepared a synopsis of the provisions of the fish and game laws of the State of Montana, relating to fishing and hunting licenses and shipment of game for the years 1909 and 1910. It is as follows:

"Open season for the followiug game, October 1 to December 1: Deer, limit three per person per season; mountain goat, limit one per person per season; mountain sheep, limit one per person per season.

Open season for the following game, October 1 to November 1: Grouse, prairie chicken, sage ben, fool hen, pheasant or partridge, limit five per person per day; geese, brant and swan, no limit.

Fish may be caught at all times with hook, line and rod.

It is unlawful to kill at any time moose, bison, buffalo, caribou, antelope, beaver, quail, Chinese pheasant, meadow lark, bluebird, thrusb, robin, oriole, woodpecker, mocking bird, goldfinch, Hungarian pheasant, snowbird, cedarbird, stork, turtledove or any of the small birds known as singing birds.

No game or any part thereof, or any trout, grayling or black bass or the eggs or spawn therefrom may be sold or offered for sale.

All persons, resident citizens of the State, resident aliens, non-resident citizens and aliens, also women and children, who desire to hunt or fish within this State, must first be in possession of a license, provided that no minor under the age of 14 years is permitted to carry firearms unless accompanied by parent or guardian. All licenses are non-transferable and expire on the 31st day of December next after issuance. Licenses must be shown by the bolder to any officer of the law upon demand.

Any citizen of the United States, or person who has declared intention to become such a citizen, who has resided in this State for six months last past, shall be entitled to a resident's license, which shall entitle the holder to hunt large and small game and to fish with hook and line. The said license may be secured from the State Game and Fisn Warden or any deputy State Game and Fisb Warden, or any justice of the peace, upon payment of $1.

Any citizen of the United States who has not resided in this State for the six months last past, shall be entitled to a non-resident's hunting license, which is in three classes—the "general," which entitles the holder to bunt large and small game and to fish, and costs $25; the "limited," whicb entitles the holder to hunt small and feather game and to fish and costs $10, and the "fishing," which entitles the holder to fish only and costs $1.

Any person who is not a citizen of the United States, irresepective of the length of time he may have resided in the State of Montana, is entitled to an alien license, which is in three classes—'alien general," which entitles the holder to bunt large and small game and costs $25; 'alien limited,' which entitles the holder to hunt small and feather game and costs $10, and 'alien fiishing,' which entitles the holder to fish only, and costs $5. The non-resident and alien hunting licenses may be secured from the State Game and Fish Warden or any deputy Game and Fish Warden; the non-resident licenses may be secured either personally or by written application and the non-resident fishing licenses may be secured from any justice of the peace, either personally or by written application. The application for any license must contain name, residence, postoffice address, business, age, height, weight, color of eyes and color of hair and distinctive marks, and must be accompanied by the price of the class of license for which application is made. The alien licenses of all classes may be obtained only upon personal application.

All shipments of game or fish outside of the State must be covered by a shipping permit issued by the State Game and Fish Warden and no such permit will be granted to any person who is not in possession of a resident's, non-resident's or alien's license. The license must be presented to the shipping agent with the shipping permit for his endorsement thereon.

Shipping permits will be issued on application to the State Game and Fish Warden. Such application shall state the class of license, the number thereof, the amount and kind of game to be shipped, the person's name and address to whom shipped, and he accompanied by 50 cents fee for each and every permit applied for. Any non-resident holding a license is entitled to ship out of the State game covered by his license and killed lawfully and within the limit, but in all cases must have a shipping permit.

All packages containing game and fish must be labeled in plain letters on the address side so as to disclose the contents thereof."

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

CATCHING BIG FISH OFF CATALINA.

To tbe piscatorial sportsmeu of the world, Avalon and the island of Santa Catalina need no introduction. Few arc the angling centers which have not heard of the catches of fish made around the island. So worldwide bave many of tbe records become tbat this particular spot has often heen duhhed "The Fisherman's Paradise." Tbe island's popularity as a pleasure resort is heyond question, for it is annually visited by nearly 100,000 persons.

Situated as it is witbin 25 miles from tbe mainland, and witbin 50 miles from Los Angeles, tbe island is easily accessihle. The trip from Los Angeles is made to the island in less than three hours.

The town of Avalon is snugly harbored from all winds hy Abalone Point on tbe south and by Sugar Loaf on the north. For days together the little crescent bay, formerly called "Bay of Moons," will be as smooth as glass and as tranquil as a millpond. Oftentimes a delicate veil of vapor, tbat gives distance to landscape, pervades tbe sky during the summer months, and occasionally deludes tbe stranger into the belief tbat it is going to rain, but such tboughts are hallucinations. During these atmospheric effects visitors have often been rendered speechless with surprise and admiration at the magnificent mirages. At all times of the year launches and small fisbing craft may safely ride at tbeir moorings in the little bay of Avalon. From a sportsman's point of view Catalina possesses many good qualities. In the interior of tbe island several tbousand goats run wild, and foxes, quail and other game can be killed if permission is obtained from tbe owners of tbe property. Tourists, among wbom can be recognized politicians, doctors, lawyers, authors and "husiness men of every calling" are to be found bospitably boused at all times of the year, botb at Avalon and at tbe Isthmus.

Unlike San Clemente, Santa Catalina bas a lee of 15 miles, affording water as smooth as a lake in a number of bays and coves, whicb are accounted for by the rugged geological formations of tbe surrounding bills. The water is deep along sbore, intensely blue, and tbe fisbing is done mostly along the edge of the kelp. Tbe boats used for pleasure fishing are widebeamed, natty, speedy and seaworthy, and are equipped with diminutive three or four-horsepower gasoline engines. So rapidly can tbese little crafts be controlled that few, if any, boating fatalities ever take place in the generally placid waters on tbe lee side of the island. In crossing the channel for San Clemente oftentime an exceedingly rougb passage will be encountered. It is now unanimously believed by all tbe boatmen that "Tony, tbe Greek," was lost during the early part of tbe season while attempting to cross over this uncertain course. "Tony," among bis fellow-craftsmen, was considered an experienced and skilful seaman. His natural apprehensiveness of danger was tempered hy a strong instinct of what was possihle in an emergency. Every certainty wbich boatmen could reasonably command in dealing with so fickle an element as the sea he possessed, but despite this he was "lost."

Fishing at Catalina is much like tbat of Florida, beginning with the Indian river, including Key West and tbe outer reef up to Cedar Keys. A warm current known as Kuroshiwo, wbich extends from the Arctic regions to tbe coast of Japan, is credited with the cause of the present fishing conditions. Upon the western coast of Australia tbis current has also been found to exist, and it is stated tbat the tuna which have been found upon that coast, really are the tuna wbicb several years ago played such sad havoc with the rod-and-reel experiments made around Catalina. Indeed, one writer suggested that tbe following advertisement he inserted at the expense of the Tuna Club in all tbe Australian sporting papers:

"Lost, strayed or stolen, a school of tuna. May be recognized by piano wire leaders nearly all carry; thousand dollars will be paid and no questions asked for tbe return of the same in good biting humor."

Last year ex-Congressman C. G. Conn, wbo was successful in capturing a tuna weighing 94 pounds, outfitted a 75-foot craft for a tbree-months cruise, and reports of his success—or otherwise—will come later.

Previous to the formation of tbe angling clubs at Catalina fisb were caugbt around the islaud with but little advancement to the method used by the aboriginal tribes, namely, a hollowed-out abalone shell for a hook and a piece of kelp for a line. Twelve or fourteen years ago a large hook and a piece of rope constituted an angling outfit—and fish were captured "by tbe boatload." One murdcr made a villain, millions a hero. Disgusting in the extreme was it to witness from 15 to 30 tons of fish, averaging from 20 to 60 pounds each, steeped in their own gore and banging from a hook—to give satisfaction to tbe angler who had captured tbem. Truly angling is but the survival of tbe fittest, even when fisb are caugbt upon the lightest paraphernalia upon record. Nature has supplied all marine animals witb some weapons or methods of defense; to the devilfisb, inks; to the crustacean, a stout shell, and to the swordfish, a weapon hy whicb it can protect itself from the most ferocious sharks or sea lions. The greater feeds upon the lesser, and the lesser oftentimes devours tbe least, and so on ad infinitum. A "fish hog" reasons that he is justified in taking all that he may catcb. But at Catalina today rods are used. Every fish has a chance for its life, and the tragedies of the sea are, from the anglers' standpoint, rapidly decreasing. "More sport—less fisb." "Fairplay—and a square deal," are some of the mottoes which are now empbatically impressed upon all newcomers. It is hard for some people to believe wbat they do not see, aud an occasional individual is met with who remains skeptical under optical demonstrations. But few are tbe great catches whicb now receive commendation after they are brougbt into port, and the fish hog is a discredited person.

Tbe objects of the Tuna Cluh, tbe Catalina Three Six Cluh, and thc Catalina Ligbt Tackle Cluh are equally as important as the proposed Government fishing reservations, whicb at some future time may extend between tbe island of Catalina and San Clemente. The combined strengtb of tbe tbree angling clubs is gradually working toward tbe attainment of restrictive legislation. The Tuna Cluh and the Light Tackle Club were the first organizations of their kind in the world, but a greater plan was set at work at the commencement of the 1908 tournaments. A motion was made by tbe respective clubs tbat all fish not exceeding the anglers' previous records, if taken upon tbc regulation tackle, be again set at liberty. From the records kept by a large party who fished at San Clemente during tbe month of July, it is proven that over 1,000 fish were given their liberty after putting up a figbt which lasted from 15 minutes to one hour and a half. To release the book from the catch, the fisb is held hy the gills, no gaff being used. To carry on tbe fishing to tbe extent of past years the cluhs found that it would be necessary to resort to artificial propagation, and hence necessity again proved the mother of inventiou. A strange fact in connection with all fisb which are directly under the control of the Kuroshiwo current is tbat no ichthyologists bave yet been able to trace the spawning grounds of any of the game fishes.

Hunting big game fisb and finally landing them, is often strenuous sport, and not every sportsman is fond of it. So thrilling is an experience with a big fisb that anglers, in their attempts to land their catcbes, have met with many exciting adventures. "Hold me! Hold me!" ejaculated a Portland (Or.) man last October, when he felt bimself slipping off the edge of the launch in his frantic endeavors to land a monster albicore. But it was too lute and he was precipitated into the briny deep and lost paraphernalia whicb bad cost him $35, to say nothing of tbe "world's record fisb." Anotber laughable incident took place during the fore part of tbe tournaments, when a typical Englishman, who hailed from London, was endeavoring to unravel a tangle whicb had impeded his line. A yellowtail took tbe trolling bait. While making a lunge for his rod the angler lost his balauce and fell overboard. As he fell the rod struck tbe side of tbe boat and the line passed around his neck. Pulling and tugging, the fisb vainly tried to free itself from its tormentor. At each jerk the slender line passed rapidly across the angler's throat. "Cut the string, ye landlubbers; d'ye want the rascal to saw me head off?" he howled, as his friends seized him with a gaff and finally dragged tbe angler and tbe fish back into the boat.

Oftentimes a fisb will take out 800 feet of tbe slender nine-thread line before an angler will endeavor to stop it. To "turn" a fish in one of these mad rushes means disastrous results, but gradually tbe fish is brougbt to tbe side of the boat like a "veritable phantasmagoric of many colors." Four to six such catches weighing about 25 pounds each will satisfy the most ardent angler. Yellowtail and alhicore are so common that they are fished for in tbe Eastern fashion, with hand lines. A whole boatload could be taken in a few hours. Tbis species are very sociable and oftentimes a bandful of "chum" will bring them around the boat in uncountable numbers.

For tbe 1908 tournament, which lasted between the months of May and October, nearly $7,000 in prizes, consisting of trophies, medallions and fishing paraphernalia, were awarded hy the respective fishing clubs to anglers who complied with the clubs' regulations and also used the standard outfits specified.

SANTA BARBARA CHANNEL FISHING.

Salt water angling in the vicinity of Santa Barhara bids fair in the near future to rival Santa Catalina and other popular fisbing resorts farther south. The following article, taken from the Santa Barbara News, while it refers particularly to commercial fishing, is replete, hetween the lines, witb suggestions to the salt water angler.

Sport with rod and line, it is rather well known, is of no mean order in the channel grounds off Santa Barbara, but tbere is a need of development that will hring angling in that locality on a deservedly more popular and patronized plane than is in vogue at present:

"The famc of Santa Barbara Cbannel as a fishing ground seems to be spreading hroadcast over the land. The San Pedro fleet, which returned to Santa Barbara some weeks ago, bas now definitely decided to make tbis place its permanent fisbing ground. The decision was arrived at after lt had once returned to San Pedro for another tryout. The fishermen found that it paid them better to fish in Santa Barbara waters, and pay the freight south, than to fish in San Pedro waters, and pay no freight at all. Antonio Scarpette, in charge of one of the San Pedro Fishing Company's boats, said that since they had been fishing here there returns had been 50 per cent better than they were in San Pedro, the reason of which was that they caught more tban twice the number of fish. Mr. Scarpette had heard of the inuer harbor scbeme, and remarked tbat when this was brought to realization and the fishing boats could be protected from stress of weather, the channel for 10 miles on either side of Santa Barbara would he the greatest fishing ground on the coast.

Although Scarpette was not Emersonian in bis diction, his gestures and dago-Anglo-American splutterings were pronouncedly in favor of the inner harbor scheme being carried out. He suggested tbat an arm should be made to the lagoon especially for the accommodation of the fisbing craft. This, said Scarpette with much earnestness, would neitber mar tbe heauty of tbe scenery nor tbe good temper of the people interested.

San Diego has now sent ber contingent of fisbing boats to tbe already comparatively large fleet. Tbese boats are entirely owned by Austrians individually and they bave come to stay.

The fame of the San'a Barbara fisbing reached them tbrougb tbeir bretbren of San Pedro, and as tbey were barely making a living down south, they came thence and are now making money.

Truly, what with the barbor scbeme looming largely on tbe horizon, the selection of Santa Barbara as a center of fishing industry, and the contingent presperity inseparahle from the lagoon project, the future of Santa Barbara fisbing, commercially and incidentally for sport, seems particularly bright."

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club members met at Stow Lake Saturday afternoon and Sunday forenoon May 8tb and 9tb, to take part in contest No. 5 of the classification series. Despite tbe attractions of trout streams tbe attendance was about tbe average. In tbe long-distance events for both days Austin Sperry made an excellent showing, witb 102 and 105 feet, respectively. E. A. Mocker was high rod on Saturday, with 107 feet.

In the accuracy casting for both days the scores of every contestant show up tbe remarkable average of over 96 per cent, witb the exception of two 95 per cent scores. It is doubtful if there is a similar organization in tbe country tbat can equal tbis sbowing. Carlos G. Young was high, with 98.13 per cent, and a half dozen others close up.

In tbe delicacy event the general averages were also very high. Out of 35 entries tbere were only seven below 95 per cent, tbe lowest scores being over 91 per cent. These scores show in a number of cases much individual improvement. Delicacy casting is the work that connects an angler's fly with a nice trout and is the medium of securing a limit creel of fisb when one is expert in tbis style of casting.

In the bait casting event the best scores at tbe five buoys, anchored at 10 feet distance from each other, the fartbest from the casting platform being 100 feet away, were made hy Carlos G. Young, E. A. Mocker, Tom C. Kierulff, A. Sperry and H. B. Sperry.

Saturday Contest No. 5, Classification Series, Stow Lake, May 8, 1909. Wind, southwest. Weather, fair. Judges, T. C. Kierulff, F. V. Bell, E. A. Mocker. Referee, ————. Clerk, E. O. Ritter.

		1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	4
C. G. Young	...	98.13	98.4	98		98.8	94.2
E. A. Mocker	107	96.8	97.10	97.5		97.30	97.9
F. A. Webster	78	98.4	98.6	97.5		97.52	90.6
L. G. Burpee	84	96.14	97.13	96		96.56	68.4
J. Peltier	...	96.11	97.6	92		94.42	....
F. H. Reed	...	98.5	98.2	96		97.4	69.5
F. V. Bell	82	98.12	96.4	92.5		94.18	92.7
Geo. C. Edwards	...	98.4	98.14	98		98.28	94.5
A. Sperry	105	97.10	98.4	93		95.38	96.8
T. C. Kierulff	98	98.2	96.6	97.5		96.52	97.9
C. H. Kewell	80	96.9	94.14	93.5		94.8	91.2
F. J. Cooper	...	97.13	95.8	89.10		92.36	90.1

Sunday Contest No. 5, Classification Series, Stow Lake, May 9, 1909. Wind, southwest. Weather, fair. Judges, Jas. Watt, H. B. Sperry, E. A. Mocker. Referee, ————. Clerk E. O. Ritter.

		1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	4
E. A. Mocker	98	97.3	98.1	97		97.32	97.2
Chas. Huyck	...	97.4	97.9	91.10		94.38	....
F. H. Reed	...	97.11	98.13	95.10		97.16	82.8
C. A. Kierulff	85	96.14	95.11	96		95.52	80
C. G. Young	...	96.12	97.14	96		96.58	98.4
James Watt	...	95	97	91.10		94.20	95.8
F. M. Haight	...	96.1	97.10	93.5		95.30	....
H. B. Sperry	97	97.7	98.4	98.10		98.28	96.3
T. C. Kierulff	98	96.13	98.7	99.5		98.54	95.9
F. J. Cooper	...	95.9	96	94.5		95.10	85.5
A. Sperry	102	96	97.1	93.10		95.22	93.8
F. V. Bell	77	96.3	94.11	91.10		93.12	83.5
Re-entry—							
H. B. Sperry	...	.....	99	95.5		97.10	....

NOTE: Event 1—Distance casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy: (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

Fraction in lure, tenths; fraction in net delivery, sixtieths; fraction in all others, fifteenths.

Hunting Trip In a Wagon.—Traveling in what might be termed a palace on wheels, three well-known business men of Los Angeles, accompanied by their wives, started on the 1st inst. for a five months' hunting trip after big game throughout the central and northern portions of the State. They have a handsomely equipped camping wagon, the interior of wbicb is finished in oak, and fitted out in true hungalow stylc.

Those who made the party are Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Church and son Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace. At Yosemite an eighth member, Mrs. D. Musick, will be added.

Tbe camping wagon in which tbe party is to travel is well fitted out with folding wall beds, a cosy stove, pretty furniture, and in fact all housebold necessities, and was constructed by Dr. Church.

FIT HORSES FOR THE MARKET.

Many farmers and small breeders would find the business of raising horses much more profitable if they would have their horses properly fitted for market before offering them for sale. Let a long-haired, much be-whiskered young man from the country, dressed in coarse, ill-fitting garments, with a slouched, battered, badly soiled hat on his bead, and unpolished, heavy cowhide boots, run over at the heels, on his feet, apply for a position as salesman at a dry-goods store in Boston, or any other city, and no difference how great may be his natural ability, he will meet with a cool, a very cool reception. He will find that there are no vacancies; that no one is in need of help.

Let that same young man visit a first-class barber shop, have his hair cut and beard trimmed in the latest fashion, then visit a first-class hat store and get fitted with a stylish hat, made of good quality of material, also get a well-fitting business suit of good quality, a neatly fiting pair of boots, have them well polished and make application for employment at the same places that he visited when in the rough, and he will be surprised at the difference of manner in which he will be received.

A little "slicking up" makes fully as much difference in the appearance of borses as in men. An ordinary horse well fitted and well shown will find more customers and sell quickly for much more money in the city market than a really good animal that is poorly fitted and poorly shown. A case that occurred in this city a few years ago is a good illustration of what a little fitting will do in the way of adding to the selling value of a pair of horses. A gentleman, whose place of residence was in the vicinity of Boston, wanted a pair of light carriage horses for his own private driving. He visited several of the sales stables in Boston, hoping to find a pair tbat suited him. Near Portland Street one day he met a dealer wbom he knew and who was then proprietor of a stable near South Street. He stopped tbis dealer, told him what kind of a pair he wanted and asked him if he had a pair of that description.

The dealer said to him, "Come to my stable at 11 o'clock a. m. tomorrow. I will be there then and will give you a ride behind a pair that I think will suit you." The would-be purchaser said to this dealer that he had just been looking at a pair in a stable, which he named, on Portland street, that he could buy for $400, but they looked so countryfied that he would be ashamed to drive them around Boston. "Very well," said the South End dealer." "Will you come to my stable tomorrow at 11 o'clock a. m.?" "I surely will," was the reply. "Don't buy until I have given you a ride behind the pair that I will hitch up for you," then said the dealer. "All right," replied the gentleman. "I will not look at another pair until after riding behind yours."

As they parted the dealer started in the direction of his own stable, but turned into the first cross street, then went directly to the Portland Street stable named by the gentleman, examined the identical pair that had becn offered to the would-be purchaser for $400, rode after them, bought them, had them sent to his South End stable, got them clipped smoothly, had their manes and tails braided nicely, bedded their stalls deeply with long clean straw and put some clean, new blankets on them. The next morning he had their manes and tails unbraided and brushed out neatly. The would-be purchaser arrived on time, looked at the horses and admired them. They were hitched up and the dealer drove tbe gentleman up to Beacon Street, then towards the old mile ground.

As they went along Beacon street the dealer offered the reins to the would-be purchaser, who after driving tbem a mile or so asked the dealer his price. The reply was $1200. The gentleman admitted that they suited him but said his limit was $1000. After awhile they turned towards the stable, with the gentleman still holding the reins. The farther he drove them the hetter they pleased him. Before reaching the stable he said: "I would like this team if $1000 will buy the pair." The dealer said, $1200 spot cash is my price, but if you like them well enough to give $1100 for the pair you may have tbem." The gentleman closed the deal by paying the $1100 when tbey reached the stable. He was always well satisfied with his bargain, and never mistrusted that it was the same pair that was offered him for $400 by the Portland street dealer.

It did not cost the South End dealer $20, new blankets and halters included, to transform this $400 long-haired, country-looking pair into a quick-selling $1100 pair, in less than 24 hours' time. What the farmers who have mature horses far sale should do is, get the animals fat, have them well broken to harness and have them taught to move off promptly and briskly, with their heads high, when the driver takes up the reins and speaks to them. Almost any horse can soon be taught to do this by an experienced horseman. The farmer who lacks the gift of educating his horses in this manner should employ some one to break them who does have that faculty.

Every farmer can have his horses fat and sleek coated. It does not cost much, if any, more to put 100 pounds of fat on a 950 or 1100-pound horse, that is, that is thin in flesh, than to put the same additional weight on a 1000-pound steer, and the addition of 100 pounds of fat to a thin carriage horse will sometimes add more to the value of that animal than a 1250-pound steer will bring in the market, as a heef animal. It costs only $3 to have a long-haired, rough-coated horse clipped smoothly hy an expert, and that operation alone will sometime add $25 to the selling value of a horse. Breeders of borse stock, who have horses for sale, should get them in the best possible condition before putting them upon the market, or showing them to a buyer.—American Horse Breeder.

SMALL HORSES FOR THE ARMY.

In toasting the Polo and Riding Pony Society of England, whose show followed that of the Hackney Society, Lord Valentia sounded a note of approval and warning that applies not only to England, but to America and every other country of importance on earth. He said there was a further use to the society beyond the breeding of ponies for polo. Every one knew what a lottery the raising of ponies was, for animals were bred which were never intended to be. It was their misfits which could without doubt be turned to a very important usage in the country. Every one realized also that England is extremely short of horses at the present moment, despite the statement of the War Minister that he would be able to lay his hands upon 500,000 horses in case of need. Like many more folk, Lord Valentia could not believe that there was anytbing like that number of animals suitable for army purposes in the country. It is clearly the duty of the society, therefore, to go on in its good work of raising just that type of horse which, for smartness of action, quickness of turning, pace and, above all, weight-carrying propensities, had more claims for army purposes than any other breed. His lordship believed that one waf to stop the shortage of suitable horses was to limit the exportation of mares, thousands of which were leaving these shores, and which were just the right type to throw ponies of sufficient size and stamina, and capable of giving a good account of themselves in time of war.

In the breeding of any class of live stock there must of necessity be a certain number of the produce which does not conform in every respect to type, and with polo ponies the proportion of misfits is bound to be somewhat large in view of the rigorous limitation of height to 14.2. But, judging by the extraordinary excellence of the young stock exhibited by Sir John Barker, to whom fell many of the prizes, the number of misfits must be small in studs in which the breeding stock is selected with care. The disposal of misfits, however, without incurring serious loss, is one of the problems which has to be faced by every horse breeder, and never has it been more difficult to find a market for them than at the present time, when nothing but the very best animals hold out any inducement to buyers. But if once the government of the country can be induced to devise some scheme for the purchase of horses for the army at an earlier age than at present, the misfit polo pony will become almost as valuable to its owner as the one which will pass beneath the measuring standard.

That the Polo and Riding Pony Society has already accomplished a great work was sufficiently evident to all who were present to mark the superb small riding horses which filled class after class at last week's show. The proposed scheme suggests that polo mares shall, when of no further service in the game, be presented to the society, which will find them homes upon the condition that their new owners shall utilize the service of suitable sires in breeding from them. This is a step in the right direction, which should tend to widen the interest in polo pony breeding, and before many years have passed the country should be in a position to meet the call of the army for horses whenever that call may come.—Rider and Driver.

NOT WANTED AT MADERA.

The Madera Tribune of May 7th, contains the following:

"It is announced that the racetrack and gambling interests have decided upon Madera as the place where a test of the new anti-gambling law will he made. It was formerly announced that the test would be made at Ingleside, but it appears that this was giveu too much publicity, hence the change. All of which looks as though the idea is of a shady nature and does not welcome attention being called to it.

The fact that Madera was picked upon is not complimentary to the town. Time was when the town had the reputation—more or less earned—of being wide-open. That time is past, and there is no desire for its return.

If the proponents of the racetrack and its kindred interest are unwilling to have the law tested where they operated before the law went into effect, the people of Madera owe it to the good name of their town that the very first violations of the law should meet with active and peristent prosecution. If gamblers think they can use our town to pull their chestnuts out of the fire, they should be made aware of their mistake in a manner that they will remember. No. one can oppose a fair test of the constitutionality of a law, but we object to being made parties of violation of the law and partners with the violators."

D. D. Hanks, the well known horseshoer, will be on the California and North Pacific circuits this year ready to shoe the trotters and pacers that will race for the big purses. His partner, E. E. Fuller, will attend to the San Jose shop during Mr. Hanks' absence.

A LONGER RACING SEASON.

The following from the Western Horseman applies to the Pacific Coast as well as it does to the central States:

It is really a queer habit trainers and owners of trotters and pacers have gotten into, that horses cannot be gotten in condition to race before midsummer—yet the general cry is that the racing season is too short. Few horsemen in the section mentioned calculate on making a start before the first of July, and most of them prefer the later date of August 1.

To safely take part in the drastic and grueling contests of the Grand Circuit, it is, of course, absolutely essential that horses be well seasoned and in form, which comes only after several months of fitting care and work; but for half-mile track racing, where conditions necessarily provide horses, even in the warmest contests, with shifting muscular efforts, it does seem that a lot of time and expense could be saved by earlier beginning to race horses into hard and perfect form instead of continuing the training so long, carrying it into really harder work than is encountered in earlier, actual racing.

In the operation of training and racing harness horses, there is probably a stronger tendency to hook onto old systems and methods than in most any other line of business. Just why this is so is hard to tell. Years ago, a quarter to half a century ago, it became the practice to drill horses month after month and year after year before racing them, hurning up their hides with leg and body wash, smothering them to death with blankets while "cooling them out," and, reason or no reason, these things are still generally practiced. It used to be, however, that horses had to he taught to trot or pace fast, and a long course of training was necessary to get "racing speed." But such is not the case today.

Our horses are "speed bred," and the most of them that ever go to the races nowadays have great speed, natural speed, when first harnessed—and before—and hence do not have to be taught and "trained" to go fast. To make a fair showing, and "get some of the money," they need only muscular development and manners, and both muscle and manners can he made at any kind of work and in most any kind of weather.

What the average horse, race horse or race prospect, needs during the winter and spring months is use, work, real work, any kind of work that will make muscle and manners. Any kind of actual work will develop wind and muscle, the things which present day harness race horses do not have in abundance naturally, and 'manners is manners," be it acquired at track work, road work or even farm work. Away up in the Northwest, in the Dakotas, Minnesota, and Northwest Canada, where the summer seasons are about half as long as they are in the Central and Western States, harness racing begins earlier in the spring and continues to a later date in the fall.

If Northwestern horsemen can get their horses ready—hardened and mannered—in zero and colder weather, and begin racing from May 1 to 15, why can this not be done away down here in the Middle States? The main reason as we see it, is that we Middle States horsemen are ourselves so tender—by reason of our preference to furnace heat to outdoor air—that we allow our harness horses to grow soft in winter, instead of gaining strength. In other words, the fault is our own, not that of our horses, that we do not have a longer racing season throughout the Middle States.

SUCCESSFUL BROOD MARES.

In breeding mares having an hereditary unsoundness, we are inviting disaster, for the law that "like produces like" holds good in the majority of cases, says a writer in Colman's Rural World. Blemishes, the results of accidents, are not transmitted to the offspring. We sbould always be certain, however, that the blemishes are the result of accident, otherwise mares thus affected should be discarded as brood mares. There are certain essentials of conformation for all classes of horses and mules, whether for saddle, for harness or for hard labor. A head of sufficient width and features plainly outlined are evidence of intelligence and good disposition. A neck of good length showing a cleancut windpipe with a clean throat latch point toward good wind. Sloping shoulders and sloping pasterns associated with straight, well set, strongly muscled legs and dense, tough feet are extremely essential to longevity or hard service. The back should be comparatively straight, strong, short, closely coupled, well muscled, and support a deep chest of medium width, good deep ribs and flank. The rump should carry width to the tail, which should set fairly high. The hind legs of the horse should be set well under the body. Strong hocks, well set and sloping pasterns are of great value. True, level action with good style is essential in all horses.

Close observation will call to our attention the fact that our best brood mares possess real feminine character, which gives them power to reproduce successfully. Consequently along with the characteristics of type, age, size, quality, constitution, soundness, action and conformation we find our greatest brood mares are those possessed of that latent and unexplainable quality of real female character and adaptability to motherhood.

THE FARM

THE POISON WEED PROBLEM OF THE ARID WEST.

The real wealth comes from the soil, and those farmers succeed best in the long run who practice driving their crops to market. These sweeping assertions are, in the main true. Biblical history, as well as our modern farm journals, are replete with accounts of live stock, and the important position they have held in ancient, medieval and modern times in the industries of the world. It must be conceded that in ancient time, the raising of live stock was the cardinal industry, and in modern times it represents more real wealth than any branch of agriculture, commerce, or manufactures.

The area of the United States is divided by natural boundaries into sections especially adapted, climatically and otherwise, to certain special lines of industry. An immense territory in the Rocky Mountain region, because of its aridity, must always remain as it is now, a section largely devoted to grazing. The old open range conditions still prevail and many of the vexatious problems which have hampered this industry from its inception, still remain unsolved. The live stock industry in this section flourishes on a large scale, and perhaps it is not trifling with the truth to state that there is no place on earth where the industry flourishes less hampered by disease, contagious or otherwise, than in the salubrious climate of the arid West

Not one of the great animal scourges that has from time to time decimated the herds of the Orient, and in a few instances reached our eastern shores, has ever found its way west of the Mississippi river. Where live stock graze unrestricted over several counties, the conditions are favorable for the spread of disease. The credit far the absence of contagious and epizootic disease, under such adverse conditions for its spread, must not entirely be given to healthful climatic conditions; on the contrary, to he perfectly fair, we must remember that it is a well protected inland country, and that its freedom from the great animal scourges is due, in a large measure, to eternal vigilance on the part of Federal and State authorities. Among the minor adverse conditions, with which the eastern stockman has had to contend, there has heen none so constant and so difficult to contend with as the persistent annual mortality from active poisonous plants. After very careful observation, covering a period of more than 20 years, I should place these plants in the order of their destructibility, as follows: Loco, larkspur, death cama, water hemlock, lupine, monk's hood.

This is the time of the year when the greatest loss from larkspur occurs. The most favorable conditions are, a rain or snow storm. Animals eating the young larkspur when it is wet, are almost sure to he poisoned, seem to get stiff in the legs, bloat, stagger, and fall, get up and stagger on, and finally dies hoth from the poison in the plant and from the excessive accumulation of gas. If you can not identify the plant and are not informed as to the best treatment for poison hy larkspur, write the Colorado Experiment Station, Fort Collins, Colorado, for bulletin No. 113, on "Poisonous Plants."

GEO. H. GLOVER, D. V. M.,
Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins.

SOME FACTS ABOUT POULTRY.

The capon season is January, February and March. The broiler season is at its best from March to June.

An authority claims that squab-broilers for home consumption are easiest dressed by skinning. Slit the skin along the back and taking off both skin and feathers is the work of only a minute, while picking the feathers and pin feathers off a lot of squab-broilers is the work of hours. Boiled for a few minutes in salted water, and fried in butter, gives you a dish equal to frogs' legs.

The best table fowl is one that has the beaviest weight of meat on those portions of the body which are favorite cuts. The breast and thighs must be heavy in a good table fowl in proportion to the remainder of the body. In order to have thick breast meat and big thigbs, these muscles must be used hy the fowl. In other words, the flyer and scratcher will prove to be the best table fowl, for their lively habits give the muscles of the legs and breast work that renders them firm and fine, instead of leaving them flabby and full of loose tissue in the shape of fat.

Several consignments of live poultry were one day unloaded at a poultry dealer's, and one of the shipments received one cent a pound more than did the others. Asked why he had paid more for one lot than he did for the others. the dealer replied that the lot that brought the best price were all of thc one kind (one of the well-known breeds) and would dress out better and sell for more when dressed. He was asked if it was because they were all of one color of plumage that made them more valuable. To this he answered that it was the feather and color that indicated the breed, and that shape and meat were indicated hy the knowledge he had of that breed.

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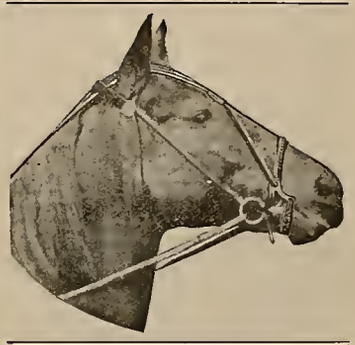

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THE VALUE OF HAND SEPARATOR SKIM MILK.

Skim milk should be considered in two ways: 1. Its feeding value as determined by its possibility of gain in weight. 2. By the fact that it leaves the animal to which it is fed in the healthiest possible condition for the assimilation of that and other foods.

Under the first head the experiment station reports show that a bushel of corn meal mixed with water and fed to a young growing pig will produce twelve pounds of pork, while one bushel of corn meal mixed with warm, fresh, hand-separator skim milk, will produce 33.9 pounds of pork. Considering hogs worth $5.50 per hundred pounds, two results follow: The corn meal fed to these pigs hrought 60 cents a bushel for the corn. The skim milk is entitled to the rest, which is $1.20 for 280 pounds, or a fraction over 50 cents per hundred pounds for the skim milk.

Under the second head it must readily be seen that an animal which has a large digestive capacity and a large stomach must have great assimilative power; hence it will have more health and more ahility to resist disease conditions than a like animal with a small stomach and small assimilative powers.

The one can't be overfed readily; bence it follows that a pig fed on hand seperator skim milk is a great deal safer from hog cholera and has more resistive power against cholera than the pig fed on corn alone or other foods of like manner.

Under average conditions skim milk should be fed to calves and pigs in proportion of one pound of corn meal to five pounds of skim milk. This is tbe ideal proportion, but this proportion varies in practical work.

Animal heat, which in this case is the same as the heat of the mother cow, is simply animal energy, and wben the skim milk is allowed to cool from 98 to 50 degrees we lose 48 degrees of animal energy and lower the feeding power of this milk. Heating it hack to 98 degrees by artificial heat does not restore this animal energy; hence it follows that an important element in feeding skim milk is to feed it immediately after milking—in fifteen to thirty minutes—so that in fifteen to thirty minutes after the whole milk is taken from the cow, the skim milk is in the calf's or pig's stomach doing business.

Do not waste animal energy—it takes food to produce it, and why shonld it be wasted? But when you feed cold skim milk to your calves and pigs you have wasted the animal energy and the food value of this skim milk is lower in proportion.

A calf or a pig in its growing period should be fed on such foods as will not only give it a good bone and stomach capacity large enough to assimilate to the utmost efficiency whatever food may be given it.

If we feed this pig or calf in its growing period food that gives a small bone, a small framework and a small stomach, then we have only ourselves to blame if we get very small results from the feed which the animal consumes.

I wonder how many dairymen and farmers have stopped to seriously consider how much this skim milk is worth, warm from the cow and fed to the calf or pig within fifteen minutes after heing milked from the cow, with his young shoats, weighing from 175

In this connection I will cite an example. A practical farmer of my acquaintance is feeding from one to three hundred head of hogs each year in conjunction with the milking of from seventy to eighty high-grade milk cows. This man, with the aid of the warm hand separator skim milk is able to fatten and put on the market his young shoats weighing from 175 to 220 pounds when six monhts old. Before he used this warm hand separator skim milk, it was necessary for him to feed 60 per cent more than he is now feeding in order to get the above mentioned weight, and it took him from two to three months longer.

This example clearly illustrates our statement that skim milk, with the natural heat of the animal still in it, not only produces an increase in the weight of the animal, but it also stimulates and invigorates the assimilatiug organs—J. H. Pushton, President Fairmount, Neh., Creamery Company, in Nehraska Dairyman.

FOR SALE.

Mare with colt by Wayland W. Mare is a half sister to Judge Green 2:09.
For further particulars address

W. H. LEACH.
Box 188. Petaluma, Cal.

STAR POINTER COLT FOR SALE.

Handsome big colt, two years old, by Star Pointer, dam Maud Jay C. by Nearest 40698. A high-class individual and a splendid prospect. For price and particulars, address

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Handsome Black Trotting Mare.

RECTOLA FOR SALE.—7 years old, 15½ hands, out of an Elector mare by Silvarro (No. 42068); 3-year-old record 2:22, quarters in 32. Absolutely sound and gentle for single and double driving and under saddle. Can be seen at owner's place. J. A. HART, 25 Brown Ave., San Jose.

TEAM FOR SALE.

Handsome driving team, solid browns, 5 years old, perfectly matched, 15.2 hands, weight 2200 pounds. Mare and gelding; a stylish, high headed and in every respect a high-class team; good action. The greatest road team in the county; no road too long for them. Both horses absolutely without blemish. Will be sold under full guarantee. Both horses are sired by Chas. Derby 2:20.

Apply to ANDERSON RANCH,
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SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM HORSES FOR SALE.

As I have business to look after in the East, and will be unable to give my attention to so many horses this year, I offer the following for sale:

SKY POINTER, JR., bay stallion, 16 hands, foaled 1899, by Sky Pointer, brother of Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Juliet D. 2:13¼, dam of Irish 2:08¼, by McKinney. This horse is a good driver, city broke, afraid of nothing and drives without a check........$300

F. S. McKINNEY, three-year-old stallion by F. S. Turner 30840, dam Centreguy by McKinney..............$500

F. S. WHITNEY, three-year-old stallon by F. S. Turner 30840, dam By Guy by Guy Wilkes. Has been a quarter in 37 seconds $350

F. S. TURNER, chestnut gelding, record 2:24 trotting, sound, a good driver and a good matinee horse. This horse was registered as a stallion, but has since been gelded.................$300

JUANITA SKINNER, the dam of Charle Belden 2:08¼, by Silas Skinner. Due to foal May 28th to Guy Dillon 30568 ....$250

THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLY, by Guy Dillon, dam Juanita Skinner.......$225

YEARLING FILLY, by Guy Dillon, dam Juanita Skinner..............$150

MARTINA DILLON, registered mare by Sidney Dillon, due to foal May 16th to F. S. McKinney................$350

ALENE RUSSELL, mare by L. W. Russell, dam Flora Allen, dam of four, by Mambrino Wilkes, with colt at foot, by California Dillon...............$300

VIOLA ALLEN by Vallotta, half brother to Carlokin 2:08¼ and Inferlotta 2:04¾, dam Molly Allen 2:20; $200.

CARLOTTA WILKES, dam of Carlokin 2:08¼, and Inferlotta 2:04¾, with black colt by Guy Dillon foaled April 24th. Mare not bred this year as yet.$600

RUSSIE RUSSELL, dam of Ruth Dillon (4) 2:06¼, due to foal May 15th to Guy Dillon...................$1,000

MILDRED RUSSELL, chestnut mare, trial 2:26, half in 1:10, as a three-year-old. Sired by L. W. Russell, dam Lou Milton, the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½. Millard Sanders stepped her a quarter in 32½ seconds. This mare will do to race. Has bay stud colt by Major Dillon at foot.........................$600

GUY CARA, by Guy Wilkes, dam Biscari, dam of four trotters and six pacers with standard records. Has been bred to Guy Dillon................$300

SEVEN YEARLING COLTS AND FILLIES by California Dillon, Guy Dillon, Major Dillon and Sky Pointer Jr., out of producing and standard mares.

ELEVEN TWO-YEAR-OLDS, colts and fillies by the same sires and out of the best mares on the farm. Two half sisters to Ruth Dillon 2:06½, and three half brothers to Carlokin 2:08½.

None of the above mares except one or two have been bred this year, as they were for sale and I considered the probability of buyers preferring to pick their sires. I will breed any of them that are sold, to any of my stallions this year, free of charge.

Correspondence solicited. Send for card giving pedigrees of all my stallions. Address

F. S. TURNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Handsome standard bred pacer, recently brought from New York. Kind disposition and perfectly gentle for lady to drive. An ideal park or matinee horse. Also buggies, harness, whip and robes. Can be seen at Dexter Prince Stables, Baker and Hayes sts.

FOR SALE.

A standard and registered brood mare, by Chas. Derby; dam by Antevolo. Next three dams producers by Steinway, Almont and Brignoli. Nine years old and regular breeder. Also her two-year-old stud colt by Stillwell, brother to Don Derby 2:04½, Diablo 2:09¼ and Demonio 2:11. All 2:10 sires. Also a two-year-old stud by Maj. Dillon; dam by Director H. 2:27, a producing son of Director; 2d dam dam of Gen. Smith 2:17, by Brigadier by Happy Medium. The cream of breeding in this pedigree—Lou Dillon, Nancy Hanks, Sonoma Girl, Directum, Kid Wilkes, etc. Address Owner, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 233A, Fruitvale. Call before 4 p. m., N.W. cor. Seminary avenue and Orion street, Melrose. Not home Sundays.

FOR SALE.

Four-year-old brown horse; no white. About 15.2 hands and weighs aoout 1050 pounds. A pacer, sound, and has no blemishes. Worked a mile last year in June in his three-year-old form in 2:14 and can step an eighth in 15 seconds any time in condition. Sired by Searchlight, first dam Bee Sterling (dam of 4 in the list and 3 others with trials from 2:12 to 2:18), second dam Flash (dam of 5 in the list, etc.). No better bred pacer; should race in 2:10 or better this year or pay for himself in the stud. For full particulars and price, address

E. D. DUDLEY, Dixon, Cal.

SPEED FOR SALE—Three High-Class Horses.

BOTON DE ORO 2:11¼, pacing. Sired by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer, full brother to Star Pointer 1:59¼, second dam Princess Wilkes by Ned Wilkes 4757, etc. Handsome black horse, fine type, nice head and neck, and sound. Has paced a mile in 2:08 and a quarter in 29 seconds. Should take a record around 2:05 this year. He beat Velox 2:09¼ twice last season and took his record in a race. A good horse in his class. Is a show horse and has great style.

ZULU BELLE (2-year-old record 2:24¼) by Petigru 2:10½, dam Johanna Treat 2:19, the dam of Del Coronado 2:09½, Irene S. 2:28¾, and Zulu Belle 2:24¼. This three-year-old filly is entered and paid up to date in Pacific Breeders' Futurity and Occident Stakes, and should win more than the price asked of her this year. She is sound and in excellent condition, and extremely fast. Has been brought along slowly this spring, but can trot a half in 1:06 now if necessary. Is a black filly, good looking, stands 15 hands, and weighs 950 pounds. Is always on a trot and a great prospect for the stakes she is in.

GLENITA 2:28, bay mare by Rex Gifford 2:14, dam by Guide 2:16¼, son of Director. Stands 15.3 hands, strong, weighs 1125 pounds, is sound, a good type and a grand roadster and matinee mare. Can trot a quarter in 32 seconds and a lady can drive her anywhere. Is eight years old, and worth training for the coast races. She won a matinee race at Los Angeles last year, taking the first and third heats in 2:18 and 2:18½.

I desire to sell the above horses immediately, as I will go East with my horses about June 1st. Were I to remain in California this year, I would have entered Boton de Oro all through the Circuit. As I have a full sister to Zulu Belle, would like to sell this filly to some one who will race her in her stake engagements, as I believe she will take a low record and help the family of my stallion Del Coronado 2:09½. For prices and further particulars, address

W. G. DURFEE,
Box 1, University Stn., Los Angeles, Cal.

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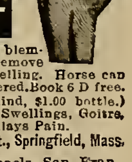

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San Diego Riding and Driving Association

RACE MEETING

San Diego, Cal.

JULY 5-6-7, 1909.

Entries close June 1, '09.

List of Guaranteed Stakes.

PROGRAM.

FIRST DAY, JULY 5th.

No. 1—2:12 Class Trotting . . .	$1000
No. 2—Handicap Trotting . . .	400
No. 3—2:05 Class Pacing . . .	600

SECOND DAY, JULY 6th.

No. 4—2:09 Class Pacing . . .	$ 600
No. 5—2:15 Class Trotting . . .	1000
No. 6—2:09 Class Trotting . . .	600

THIRD DAY, JULY 7th.

No. 7—2:12 Class Pacing . . .	$1000
No. 8—Handicap Pacing . . .	400
No. 9—2:15 Class Pacing . . .	1000

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Tuesday, June 1, 1909, when horses are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races three in five and any race not completed at the end of the fifth heat will be declared ended and the money divided according to the position of the horses in the summary.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors, and to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry; and to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association.

For entry blanks, address the Secretary, James C. Wallace, R. F. D., San Diego, or J. E. Connell, Seventh and D streets, President.

J. E. CONNELL, President.

JAMES C. WALLACE, Secretary, R. F. D. No. 1, San Diego, Cal.

Star Pointer 1:59¼ WORLD'S CHAMPION RACE HORSE!

World's record made in 1897. The fastest, gamest and most consistent race horse in turf history. Registe ed Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0414. Sire of Morning Star 2:04¾ (Mat. wagon 2:03), Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Alice Pointer 2:05¼, holder of the world's fastest three heats for a green pacer in 1907. Sidney Pointer 2:07¼. Ding Pointer 2:07¼. Schley Pointer 2:08¼ by Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of 11 with records of 2:10 and better. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer 2:04. Elastic Pointer 2:06¼, etc., and 2 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

Season of 1909 at Pleasanton.

Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address

Good pasturage and Good care taken of mares. **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton**

Los Angeles

Harness Horse Association

Race Meeting July 14, 15, 16, 17.

Entries close June 1, '09

PURSES.

Wednesday, July 14th.

2:25 Class Trot (3-y.-o.) .	$ 500
2:20 Class Pace . .	1000
2:20 Class Trot . .	1000

Thursday, July 15th.

2:25 Class Pace (3-y.-o.) .	$ 500
2:12 Class Pace . .	800
Canfield Stake, 2-y.-o. trotters, closed	

Friday, July 16th.

2:12 Class Trot . .	$ 800
2:07 Class Pace . .	800
Novelty.	

Saturday, July 17th.

2:15 Class Pace . .	$ 800
2:15 Class Trot . .	800
Handicap Trot . .	1000

CONDITIONS.

Entries close **Tuesday, June 1, 1909.** National Association rules to govern, unless otherwise stated. Hopples not barred on pacers. Entrance fee 5 per cent of purse and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Any entry accompanied by 3 per cent of purse (2 per cent additional to start) will not be suspended for further payments, provided the horse is declared out in writing before 7 p. m. the evening before the race.

Mile heats 3 in 5 (except for 3-year-olds, 2 in 3). No race longer than 5 heats. Money to be paid in accordance with summary at the end of the fifth heat.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of purse.

Any horse distancing the field or any part thereof entitled to one money only.

Handicap conditions: 3 per cent to enter, and 2 per cent additional from winners. Money divided $500, $200, $150, $100, $50. Mile dash, standing start. Horses handicapped to 2:20. So many feet per second, according to speed. Slow horse at wire. Entries close Tuesday, June 1st, 1909. Horses given their handicaps day before race.

Association reserves the right to change order of program and declare off any race not filling satisfactorily. Member of the National Trotting Association.

C. A. CANFIELD, President. Citizens' National Bank Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

WM. L. JAMES, Secretary. 305½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

RACE MEETING

OF THE

San Bernardino and Riverside Harness Horse Association

AT SAN BERNARDINO, JUNE 29-30 and JULY 1, 1909

Entries close June 1, '09.

LIST OF GUARANTEED STAKES.

No. 1.	2:20 CLASS TROTTING	$800
No. 2.	2:12 CLASS TROTTING	700
No. 3.	2:09 CLASS TROTTING	600
No. 4.	2:20 CLASS PACING	800
No. 5.	2:12 CLASS PACING	700
No. 6.	2:06 CLASS PACING	600
No. 7.	TWO-YEAR-OLDS TROTTING	400
No. 8.	2:25 CLASS TROTTING, for horses owned in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties	250
No. 9.	2:25 CLASS PACING, for horses owned in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties	250

In addition to the above, a running race will be given each day, the purses for which will be as follows: ¾ Mile Dash, $100; ½ Mile Dash, $75; ¼ Mile Dash, $50.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Tuesday, June 1, 1909, when horses are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors, and to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

THOMAS HOLMES, President.

J. H. POOLE, Secretary, San Bernardino, Cal.

AT THREE OF THE EARLY SPRING TOURNAMENTS

PETERS Factory Loaded Shells

WIN HIGH AVERAGE

Stockton, Cal., April 25 - - - HIGH AVERAGE by Emil Holling, 185 x 200
New Orleans, La., April 20, 21 - - HIGH AVERAGE by Walter Huff, 376 x 400
Decatur, Ills., March 16, 17 - - HIGH AVERAGE by J. M. Hughes, 384 x 400

PETERS FACTORY LOADS are made to shoot strong and clean, to give perfect pattern, to h ve the least possible recoil consistent with killing power. They are absolutely stable—the same at all times—and can be depended upon in the field, in practice shooting or in a tight race.

THE PETERS CARTRIDGE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, O.

New York: 98 Chambers St., T. H. Keller, Mgr.
San Francisco: 608-612 Howard St., J. S. French, Mgr.
New Orleans: 321 Magazine St., J. W. Osborne, Mgr.

HEALTHY COWS IN CLEAN BARNS

The more cows kept in any stable, the greater will be the increase of cattle diseases, says the Philadelphia Record. Dairy cows are kept in herds, and very often confined in stables that are so foul and close as to conduce to disease. There is more or less buying aud selling going on in dairy districts, and in consequence diseased cattle are at times shifted from one farm to another. Then follows the greed of some farmers, who, if they are suspicious that they bave a diseased animal, will not kill it but pass it on to some other farm. Such cases have been reported time and again.

If farmers were more particular about putting healthy cattle in healthy stables, there would be no more cases of tuberculosis. In addition the cows should be supplied witb pure air every bour in the day, kept clean and free from manure, well fed, and the stable amply lighted. Dark, gloomy, basement stables may be warm, hut they are breeders of disease.

Dr. Austin Peters, chief of the Massachusetts, State Cattle hureau, in speaking of the slaughter of cows in New York State, said that clean stables were of more value in obviating the danger arising from milk than a crusade against tuberculosis. He said that wholesale killing was useless, aud that a physical inspection was all that was necessary to determine the condition of suspected cattle.

Dr. Peters said that tuberculin was used in Massachusetts only at the request of cattle owners. At the detention stables every imported cow for dairy purposes is tested twice; and a cow, if excited, will sometimes respond to tuberculin on the first test. Even under the double test method mistakes occur, as out of 275 cattle killed in the Brigbton yard in 1906 after tests, eight failed to reveal lesions. This, declared Dr. Peters, is a very small proportion.

Probably there are more deaths, many times over, caused by neglect of stables and improper care of milk, than from bovine tuberculosis transmitted to human beings.

It should he plain, then, to tbe farmer, that the herd should have an abundance of fresh air and sunshine, and wbenever a cow becomes sick, she should be isolated at once, and no milk saved from her until she recovers. The dairyman should have his cows tested for tuberculosis about once a year, which will enable him to keep his herd comparatively free of this dreaded disease. None but strong, healthy and vigorous animals should be used for breeding purposes, so as not to allow the herd to run down in stamina.

A SHEPHERD'S HINTS.

To have large sized sheep they must be grown rapidly while young.

When a man has so improved his flock until he can sell his purest sheep at remunerative prices he can then afford the best.

A good sheep is one that will pay its own expenses witb wool; will pay the money it costs if shipped to market, and will play a profit if kept for increase.

One of the best rations for the breeding ewes is all of the green clover hay they will eat with oats and wheat bran, and about one-fourth the amount of whole corn.—Shepherd's Chiterion.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Stanford Stake for 1911

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1908.

Entries close June 1, '09

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1911. Entries to close June 1, 1909, with J. A. Filcher, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination, June 1, 1909; $5 November 1, 1909; $10 June 1, 1910; $10 June 1, 1911, and $20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1911; $300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the winner and 33 1-3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field will he entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

A horse not winning a heat in the first three shall not start in the fourth heat, unless said horse shall have made a dead heat; but horses so ruled out shall have a right to share in the prize according to their rank in the summary at the close of their last heat.

Nominators are not held for the full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year; every breeder should enter in it; it will ENHANCE THE VALUE OF HIS COLT in case he desires to sell.

Your colt entered in the OCCIDENT STAKE FOR 1911 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember the Date of Closing is June 1, 1909.

PAYMENTS IN STANFORD STAKE DUE June 1st, as follows: Stake of 1909, 4th payment of $10, for foals of 1905. Stake of 1910, 3rd payment of $10, for foals of 1907.

J. A. FILCHER, Secretary.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE"
Registered Trade Mark
SPAVIN CURE

IF YOU INSIST ON RESULTS OR MONEY REFUNDED YOU WILL TURN TO "SAVE-THE-HORSE," AS IT IS THE ONLY REMEDY THAT CAN BE SOLD UNDER A CONTRACT.

THE SOONER YOU COMMENCE TO INVESTIGATE AND COMPARE THE QUICKER YOU WILL REALIZE THAT THE EVIDENCE OF DEPENDABILITY AND SECURITY IS CLEARLY ALL WITH "SAVE-THE-HORSE."

F. O. Mittag. MITTAG & VOLGER, Carbon Papers and Ribbons. Theo. G. Volger.

Gentlemen: My mare had bog spavin on both legs, and I treated them with "Save-the-Horse," using one bottle, and she never stopped a day while treatment was going on. I have spent considerable time and money on veterinarians and quacks, but was never satisfied until I used "Save-the-Horse," and which I am satisfied will cure any case in existence. Very truly yours,
J. S. MITTAG.

TONY ECKERT,
....Oysters, Fish, Canned Goods....
982 TRUMBULL AVENUE
Chicago.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Enclosed find check for $5.00 for another bottle of "Save-the-Horse." Had good results with previous bottle on a bone spavin that made the horse very lame and which I was about to have fired before I learned of your remedy. Kindly send same at your earliest convenience. Respectfully yours,
TONY ECKERT.

WATCHES RESULTS FOR OVER A YEAR

Middleton, N. S., April 12, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find check, for which please send me at once one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" prepaid to my address. This is for a gentleman of very conservative nature, who has been watching all that has been used in this vicinity, and after a year's careful study has decided that it will do what it claims. Yours truly,
DR. LOUIS LAUNDERS,

C. F. PETERSON & CO.
Established 1880.
Bankers and Merchants.

New Windsor, Ill., April 12, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:

Gentlemen: Enclosed $5.00 for which kindly send at once by Adams Express one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure.

I used your cure with such good success about two years ago upon a horse of mine with a sprained ankle that I have recommended it to a friend, and he has requested me to order a bottle for him, as he wishes to try it upon a horse with a bone spavin. Yours truly,
EUGENE F. PETERSON.

MAKES A TENDON LIKE A ROD OF STEEL.

Of Urgent Importance.

With the fleeting of time and the urgency of speedy success it means all in all to every owner of an unsound horse to stop expensive experimenting and turn at once to "Save-the-Horse." Humane, positive and permanent, and horse can be broken, trained or worked as usual.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures, without scar, blemish or loss of hair, bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), thoroughpin, curb, splint, capped hock, windpuff, broken down, bowed or strained tendon or any case of lameness. Horse can be worked as usual and with hoots as no harm will result from scalding of limb or destruction of hair.

$5 Per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it.

Investigation will make clear the responsibility attached to the guarantee, leaving no question as to its meaning and reliability.

Write for copy, also invaluable booklet on all diseases and injuries causing lameness, and facsimile letters from bankers, business men, prominent breeders and trainers the world over on every kind of lameness.

At all druggists and dealers in United States and Canada or sent express paid by

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY, Binghamton, N. Y.

D. E. NEWELL, 56 BAYO VISTA AVENUE, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Agents and Correspondents wanted everywhere for the

Breeder and Sportsman

Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc	- -	2:26½
Della Lou	- - -	2:27½
Kinney G., p	- -	2:24½
Dehutante (3) trial	-	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	-	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial		2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial	-	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial	-	2:30
Harold B., p. trial	-	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½	-	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½	-	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼	-	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼	- - -	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will he nominated in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonahle rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. For furtber particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

THE GREAT SIRE ☞

LORD ALWIN

Sire of last year's coast champion two-year-old trotter

ELLA M. R. 2:16¾

Tbe first and only of his get to start.

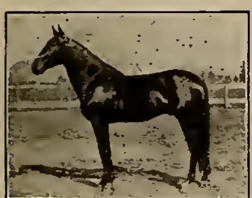
Will make the Season or 1909 at Pleasanton.

Lord Alwin is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ingar(dam of 5)by Director 2:17. He is full brother to the champion trotter John A. McKerron 2:04½, sire of 14 in the list, and of Nearest 2:22, sire of Highfly 2:04¼ and Alone 2:09¼. All of Lord Alwin's get tbat have been broke can show a bigh rate of speed.

Service Fee: $50. Due at time of service and hreed until the mare is in foal.

For further particulars address,

CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.



Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and champion tbree-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, hy Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained by him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75. Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and hest of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

And his full brother

Constructor 39569

Handsome Sons of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age; dam the great hroodmare Daisy S, (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 3, 2:15¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10½ and Prof. Heald 2:23) hy McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great hroodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good gaited, hlack, seven years old. He is a full hrother to Tom Smith 2:13¼; shows McKinney speed and will be trained for the races this season.

Constructor is a beautiful black stallion, stands 15.2½ hands, weighs 1200 pounds; perfect in every way.

Will make the Season of 1909 at my Stables in Vallejo.

Good Pasturage, $3 per Month.

TERMS—$25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

All of my horses, Inclnding the above stallions, who as individuals and in breeding rank with any sons of McKinney, are for sale, bnt if the stallions are sold before mares are in foal, money paid in for service fee will be refunded.

THOMAS SMITH, 1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Geo. W. McKinney

Reg. No. 35573. Race Rec. (3rd heat) **2:14¼**

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28¾, Honest John (Mat.) 2:21¾.

By the **Great McKinney 2:11¼**; dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, El Molino 2:20, Washington McKinney 2:17¼) by Whipple 8557 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of 6) hy Chieftain 721.

Terms: $30 the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded at our option

Geo. W. McKinney 35573 is a blood bay, stands 16.1 hands, weighs 1290 lbs., and is a square, natural trotter. Individually he is a horse of grand finish with plenty of style, substunce and quallty. His get all show s peed and have grand road qualities.

Washington McKinney 35751, full brother to Geo. W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the **HEMET LIVERY STABLE**

Address, **F. H. HOLLOWAY,** Hemet, Cal.

SABLE McKINNEY

Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

Fee: $25. Few select mares only.

Has two crosses of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, seven of Hambletonian 10, four of Mambrino Chief 11, and one of McKinney 2:11¼. Mahogany bay with black points; a natural fast trotter. Address,

Dr. A. J. HULLINGER, Owner, **Fresno, Cal.**

THE ARABIAN STALLIONS

WILL STAND THE SEASON at

Introductory Offer to Breeders: **$50**

Mares sent for end eccommodated at foaling time.

Write for particulars to

EL RANCHO DE LAS ROSAS DESERT ARABIAN STUD, **ALMA, Sante Clara County, Cal.**

The FOUNDATION BLOOD OF ALL GOOD HORSE STOCKS

thoroughbred and standard hred **in every case** trace back to it. Even the Mustang owes his endurance to the Arab strain. The Arah gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The half-Arah is an ideal comhination saddle and driving horse, suitable for the show-ring or 100 miles a day.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

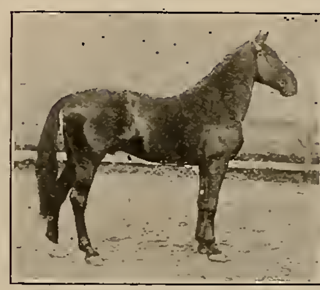
A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weigbs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Atbasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 otbers in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), hy Junio 2:22½(sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Atbasbam has a great future before him as a sire. He is hred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and bis courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.**, for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.



The Great McKinney-Director Cross.

It produced Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, the fastest trotting stallion hy the Great McKinney 2:11¼, that sold last year for $35,000. It also produced his full brother

UNIMAK 40396

By **McKinney 2:11¼** (World's greatest sire of speed), dam Twenty-Third by Director, grandam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, great grandam hy Ethan Allen Jr., great great grandam by Williamson's Belmont.

Unimak 40396 is one of the grandest looking horses of tbe McKinney family. He has a high rate of speed. Is ahsolutely sound and will he given a low mark. None of his get are over three years old, but all are fast.

Season of '09 at Woodland Race Track

FEE: $30 for the Season.

Good pasturage, etc. Address

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. **H. S. HOGOBOOM,** Manager, Woodland, Cal.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06

Sired hy Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 hy Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (thor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, in 1907, the heats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race horse and faster than his record. In color he is a heautiful dark chestnut, and is a grand individual.

Will make Season of 1909 at the **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK**

TERMS:

$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Bonny McKinney 41383

Son of McKinney 2:11¼—World's Greatest Sire of Speed

Dam Martha Frazler by Rustlc; second dam Emma hy Whippleton; thlrd dam Gladys hy Gladiator; fourth dam Kate by John Nelson. Bonny McKinney, foaled 1903, is a grand Indlvidual, coal black, stands 15.3 hands high and welghs 1185. He ls a natural trotter and will he trained this year. Hls colts are all black, all trotters and good headed. Colts of this horse can he seen at H. Busing's, corner Bay and Eagle, Alameda.

season of 1909 at **H. BUSING'S PLACE, corner Bay and Eagle Ave., ALAMEDA,**

Fee $40 for the season. Season ends July 1. Payable at time of service. Usual return privilege, or money refunded in case mare does notget in foal. Apply to or address

H. BUSING, Bay and Eagle Ave., Alameda, Cal.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30.
Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PRODUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Mention this journal when writing.

The Empire City Farms, CUBA, NEW YORK.

Del Coronado 2:09½ $60

Carlokin 2:08¼ $75

Copa de Oro 2:03¼ $60

The above horses will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK,

Los Angeles

For further particulars address,

W. G. DURFEE, University Station,
Box 1. **Los Angeles, Cal.**

READ THE

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by	Dam
The Mighty Jay Bird,	**Alma Wilkes,**
sire of	dam of
Hawthorne 2:06¼	(Oakland Belle 2:23½)
Alceste 2:07¼	by
Allerton 2:09¼	Baron Wilkes 2:18,
Early Bird 2:10	sire of
Invader 2:10	Bumps 2:03¼
Justo (3) 2:10¼	Rubenstein 2:05
117 others in 2:30 list.	11 in 2:10 list.
Sons sired	140 in 2:30 list.
Locanda 2:02	Sire dams of
Allerson 2:05¼	Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼
Charley Hayt 2:06¼	India Silk 2:10¾
etc., etc.	etc., etc.

TERMS: $40 the Season.
Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

Woodland Race Meeting

Under the management of the Woodland Driving Club

August 18-19-20 and 21, '09

WOODLAND, CAL.

$5,000 ☛ IN PURSES FOR 4 DAYS RACING ☛ **$5,000**

Entries close May 18, '09

Horses to be named with entry.

PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY.

1—2:20 Class Pacing	**$700**
2—2:10 Class Trotting	**500**
3—Matinee Race.	
THURSDAY.	
4—2:20 Class Trotting	**$700**
5—2:21 Class Trotting	**400**
6—Matinee Race.	
FRIDAY.	
7—2:07 Class Pacing	**$600**
8—Two-Year-Old Class Trotting	**300**
9—2:13 Class Trotting	**500**
10—Three-Year-Old Class Pacing	**300**
SATURDAY.	
11—2:13 Class Pacing	**$500**
12—Three-Year-Old Class Trotting	**400**
13—Matinee Race.	

CONDITIONS.

FIVE TO ENTER AND THREE TO START.

All races three in five, except 2 year old will be two in three, and any race not completed at the end of the fifth heat will be declared ended and the money divided according to the position of the horses in the summary.

Entries to close Monday, May 18, 1909, when horses are to be named and eligible to the classes to which they are entered.

Entrance fee five per cent and five per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The Association reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary of the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Members of National Trotting Association.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

Matinee races Nos. 3, 6 and 13, day of closing and conditions will be made later.

H. P. EAKLE, JR., President. W. A. HUNTER, Secretary.

New Edition of John Splan's Book

"Life With the Trotter"

Price, $3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

Address, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.
Pacific Bldg., Cor. Market and Fourth Sts.

Four Days Meeting ☛ ☛ $5,500 in Purses

Chico Fair and Race Meeting

GIVEN BY THE

Chico Driving Association

AUGUST 25, 26, 27, and 28, 1909.

Entries to Races Nos. 2, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 10 to close May 15, '09

Entries to Races Nos. 1, 4, 6, 8 and 11 to close July 1, 1909.

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY.

No. 1—2:25 Class Pace	**$ 450**
No. 2—Three-Year-Old Class Trot	300
No. 3—Chico Stake, 2:16 Class Trot	700
THURSDAY.	
No. 4—Free For All Class Trot	**$ 400**
No. 5—Three-Year-Old Class Pace	300
No. 6—2:10 Class Pace	**500**
FRIDAY.	
No. 7—Hooker Oak Stake, 2:20 Class Trot	$ 700
No. 8—2:15 Class Pace	**450**
No. 9—Oiamond Match Stake, Free For All Class Pace	600
SATURDAY.	
No. 10—Speedway Park Stake, 2:20 Class Pace	$ 600
No. 11—2:12 Class Trot	**500**
No. 12—Matinee Race	

On Thursday a Matinee Race for owners to drive, horses to be from driving clubs, will be given. Entries to be made by noon of the first day of the meeting.

Grand Live Stock Exhibition for Horses and Cattle Will be Held During the Fair.

☛ DAILY PARADE IN FRONT OF GRAND STAND. ☚

Entrance to races that close on May 15th, will be 2 per cent due when entries close and 1 per cent additional if not declared out on June 1, 1909. 2 per cent additional if not declared out on July 1, 1909. Declarations will not be accepted unless the amount due for entrance is paid.

MEMBER OF NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

WM. J. O'CONNOR, Secretary, Chico, Cal.

C. F. MOREL Successor to J. O'KANE CO.

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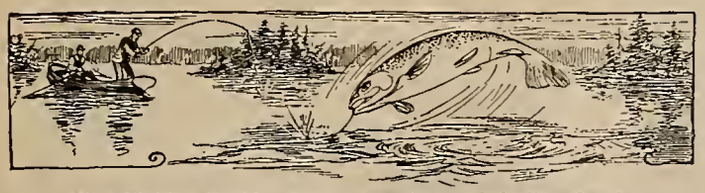

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If you wish to book - be quick while his book is still open.

For particulars, mention this paper and address,

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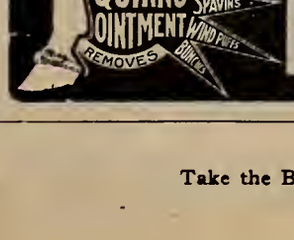

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W. R. Crosby	using	DUPONT	404 x 440
Dr. W. S. Stranghan	"	"	389 x 440
C. O. Le Compte	"	"	380 x 440
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T. H. Parry	"	"	373 x 440

WOODSTOCK, TENN., April 23.

C. O. Le Compte	using	DUPONT	192 x 200
D. A. Edwards	"	"	185 x 200
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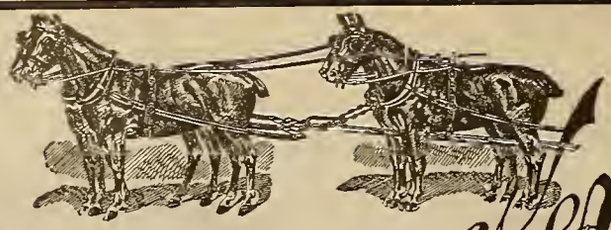

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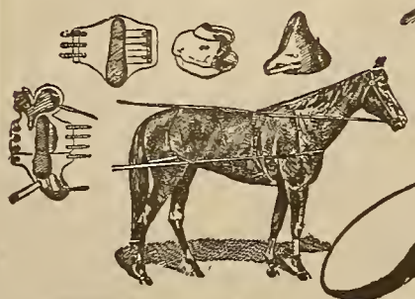

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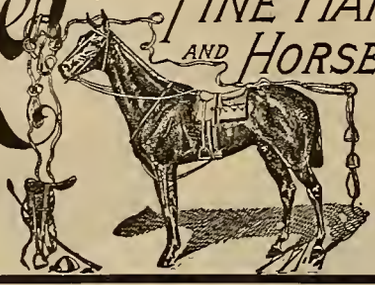

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 21. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

SOLANO BOY 2:09½

Brown gelding by Father McKinnon, dam Minerva by Guy Wilkes.
Owned by C. J. Uhl, Vacaville.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT

$20,000 Guaranteed Stakes....

ALL ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1, '09

San Diego Riding and Driving Association

RACE MEETING

San Diego, Cal.

JULY 5-6-7, 1909.

Entries close June 1, '09.

List of Guaranteed Stakes.

PROGRAM.

FIRST DAY, JULY 5th.

No. 1—2:12 Class Trotting	$1000
No. 2—Handicap Trotting	400
No. 3—2:05 Class Pacing	600

SECOND DAY, JULY 6th.

No. 4—2:09 Class Pacing	$ 600
No. 5—2:15 Class Trotting	1000
No. 6—2:09 Class Trotting	600

THIRD DAY, JULY 7th.

No. 7—2:12 Class Pacing	$1000
No. 8—Handicap Pacing	400
No. 9—2:15 Class Pacing	1000

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Tuesday, June 1, 1909, when horses are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races three in five and any race not completed at the end of the fifth heat will be declared ended and the money divided according to the position of the horses in the summary.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors, and to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry; and to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association.

For entry blanks, address the Secretary, James C. Wallace, R. F. D., San Diego, or J. E. Connell, Seventh and D streets, President.

J. E. CONNELL, President.

JAMES C. WALLACE, Secretary. R. F. D. No. 1, San Diego, Cal.

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Los Angeles

Harness Horse Association

Race Meeting July 14, 15, 16, 17.

Entries close June 1, '09

PURSES.

Wednesday, July 14th.		Friday, July 16th.	
2:25 Class Trot (3-y.-o.)	$ 500	2:12 Class Trot	$ 800
2:20 Class Pace	1000	2:07 Class Pace	800
2:20 Class Trot	1000	Canfield Stake, 2-y.-o. pacers, closed	
Thursday, July 15th.		**Saturday, July 17th.**	
2:25 Class Pace (3-y.-o.)	$ 500	2:15 Class Pace	$ 800
2:12 Class Pace	800	2:15 Class Trot	800
Canfield Stake, 2-y.-o. trotters, closed		Handicap Trot	1000

CONDITIONS.

Entries close **Tuesday, June 1, 1909.** National Association rules to govern, unless otherwise stated. Hopples not barred on pacers. Entrance fee 5 per cent of purse and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Any entry accompanied by 3 per cent of purse (2 per cent additional to start) will not be suspended for further payments, provided the horse is declared out in writing before 7 p. m. the evening before the race.

Mile heats 3 in 5 (except for 3-year-olds, 2 in 3). No race longer than 5 heats. Money to be paid in accordance with summary at the end of the fifth heat.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of purse.

Any horse distancing the field or any part thereof entitled to one money only.

Handicap conditions: 3 per cent to enter, and 2 per cent additional from winners. Money divided $500, $200, $150, $100, $50. Mile dash, standing start. Horses handicapped to 2:20. So many feet per second, according to speed. Slow horse at wire. Entries close Tuesday, June 1st, 1909. Horses given their handicaps day before race.

Association reserves the right to change order of program and declare off any race not filling satisfactorily. Member of the National Trotting Association.

C. A. CANFIELD, President. Citizens' National Bank Building. Los Angeles, Cal.

WM. L. JAMES, Secretary. 305½ South Spring Street. Los Angeles, Cal.

RACE MEETING

OF THE

San Bernardino and Riverside Harness Horse Association

AT SAN BERNARDINO, JUNE 29-30 and JULY 1, 1909

Entries close June 1, '09.

LIST OF GUARANTEED STAKES.

No. 1.	2:20 CLASS TROTTING	$800
No. 2.	2:12 CLASS TROTTING	700
No. 3.	2:09 CLASS TROTTING	600
No. 4.	2:20 CLASS PACING	800
No. 5.	2:12 CLASS PACING	700
No. 6.	2:06 CLASS PACING	600
No. 7.	TWO-YEAR-OLDS TROTTING	400
No. 8.	2:25 CLASS TROTTING, for horses owned in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties	250
No. 9.	2:25 CLASS PACING, for horses owned in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties	250

In addition to the above, a running race will be given each day, the purses for which will be as follows: ¾ Mile Dash, $100; ½ Mile Dash, $75; ¼ Mile Dash, $50.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Tuesday, June 1, 1909, when horses are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors, and to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Any horse distancing the field or any part thereof entitled to one money only.

Member of National Trotting Association.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

THOMAS HOLMES, President.

J. H. POOLE, Secretary, San Bernardino, Cal.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

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Arabian Stallions ....
..El Rancho De Las Rosas, Desert Arabian Stud, Alma, Santa Clara County, Cal.
Athasham 2:09¼ ....D. L. Bachant, Fresno, Cal.
Axworthy 2:15½..Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.
Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Carlokin 2:08¼.......W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Charley D. 2:06¼....James Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.
Copa de Oro 2:03¼...W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Del Coronado 2:09½..W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
George W. McKinney 2:14¼......................
......................F. H. Holloway, Hemet, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾..........Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
McKinney 2:11¼......Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.
Sable McKinney ......Dr. A. J. Hullinger, Fresno, Cal.
Sherlock Holmes 2:06..Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Star Pointer 1:59¼....Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Unimak 40396 ......H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.
Tom (Norman) ....Chris Hashagen, Chico, Cal.

JUDGE GAYNOR of New York has rendered a decision to the effect that oral bettiug is not illegal in that State. The Hart-Agnew law prohibits bookmaking and Judge Gaynor holds that there can be no bookmaking without writing or recording the bets, consequently an oral bet between two persons is lawful provided neither makes any record of the occurrence. The decision, which has been appealed from by the District Attorney, offers but little hope to the bookmakers of New York, as the volume of betting where it must be done orally, will be very small, and the racing associations deprived of tbe immense revenue heretofore received from the bookmakers, will be unable to continue racing all summer as has been the custom. Oral betting requires mutual confidence between both parties to the wager. No person will accept an offer to wager money on any event, unless he is confident of getting paid if he wins. Under the old system of bookmaking, the associations guaranteed the responsibility of the bookmakers, and the bookmakers required the bettors to put up their coin and take a ticket calling for a certain sum should it prove to be a winning ticket. Few people will hand their money to a bookmaker unless they receive some sort of a memorandum of the transaction, and as no association will guarantee any bookmaker who is prohibited by law from keeping any record of his bets, it is not likely that there will be enough betting going on in New York under the Gaynor decision to make the long summer meetings pay, and unless they pay tbey will not continue, as they have not been run for sport's sake for many years. A New York daily says the speculation at Belmont Park last week was puny and insignificant as compared with the betting under the old law. A majority of the bookmakers who have heretofore plied their trade in New York have already avowed their intention of moving over to Canada for the summer. It will be amusing to see what the Canadian government will do to them if they make themselves as conspicuous there as they have in the United States during the past few years.

ONLY SIX WEEKS will elapse before the bell will ring at San Diego for the first race for 1909 on the California circuit, and we hope every training stable that has entered at Salinas and Sacramento will be represented at the Coronado track. The purses at San Diego, Los Angeles and San Bernardino are as liberal as tbose given anywhere else in California, and the tracks are all in fine shape. There is over twenty thousand dollars to trot and pace for at these three meetings, the programs of each being given in full in our advertising columns. Entries to these purses will close June 1st, and we hope every owner will be as liberal with his entries as possible.

THE STANFORD STAKE FOR 1911 will close on June 1st. It is for foals of 1908, now yearlings, to trot as three-year-olds in 1911. Tbe entrance fee is $50, of which $5 must accompany the entry, the balance to be paid in easy instalments. The Stanford is one of the historical stakes of the Pacific Coast. It was won in 1889, by the great Sunol that died recently in Pennsylvauia. The Electioneer mare had a walkover for the stake, which was trotted in San Francisco that year, and made the wonderful record of 2:10½, lowering Axtell's world's record of 2:12 made a month previous. No three-year-old that has ever started in California has equalled the record made by Sunol tbat year. The Stanford stake has been won many times since by colt's that have not bad to trot better than 2:25 to wiu. Last year it was won by Katalina, the daughter of Tom Smith. Her three heats were in 2:17, 2:16¾ and 2:19½, and behind her in the order named were Dr. Lecce and Siesta, with Idolway and Cleo Dillon 2:13¾ distanced the first heat. As the Stanford Stake is generally worth about $1,000 to the winner, it is well worth entering in, and we suggest to the owners of trotting bred yearlings that tbey name them in this stake on or before June 1st, on which date entries will close.

THE BREEDING SEASON will soon be over, as few mares are booked to stallions in California after June 1st. Summer and fall colts are not any slower than those foaled in the early spring however, and many of tbem win races. One of the fastest three-year-olds out last year was the Del Coronado filly Cora, that was sold during the season for $4000 to Mr. H. E. Armstrong, the present proprietor of the Pleasanton track. Cora was only beaten a head in 2:08¼ at Portland, yet Cora was foaled on Christmas day in 1905, consequently was much less than three years old when racing in the event here referred to, while her competitors were both older. There are some breeders among cattlemen who breed so that calves will be dropped in the fall, as they claim they do better when weaned in the spring when green grass is plentiful. It is much more convenient however, to have the foals dropped during the spring, but those owning mares that have not beei bred up to this time need not wait for the season of 1910, as they can be assured the summer or fall colt will be as healthy and as fast if its dam is well fed and the two are properly cared for during the winter months. There is a list of most excellent stallions that are standing for public service advertised at the present time in this journal, and we commend it to those of our readers who own mares that have not yet been bred this year.

HANDICAP RACING which is so popular in Europe and Australia, should appeal to the members of our amateur drinving clubs who find it quite difficult to classify their horses for the matinees. We suggest to the members of the Park Amateur Driving Club that at its next matinee arrangements be made for one of these handicaps. By making the scratch horses trot or pace a full mile and the slower ones given allowances up to three-quarters, we think a race could be arranged that would be very interesting and perbaps result in a close finish. The rate of speed for a 2:15 horse is 39 feet and 1 inch per second, and for a 2:30 horse 35 feet and 2 inches per second. It is easy to figure out a fair handicap where the capabilities of the horses are known, and we believe tbe classification committee of the Park Amateur Club can figure almost to a second tbe extreme speed of every horse owned in the club. A handicap race on the stadium track would be a novelty and very interesting to the spectators. The plan should be given several trials before it is condemued, and should it prove a success, there will be more horses raced both in the amateur and in the regular professional meetings on this coast. It is worth a fair trial at any rate and we know of no organization that can give it a fairer trial than the Park Amateur Driving Club of San Francisco.

MR. E. R. ABERCROMBIE, of New York, who for many years was the very able editor of the harness horse department of the New York Spirit of the Times, and also of the Sports of the Times, bas accepted the position of editor of that excellent journal, the Western Horseman of Indianapolis. Mr. Abercrombie is one of the best posted men in the business as well as a most entertaining writer. He will be an acquisition to our Hoosier contemporary.

A LOT OF SILLY SENTIMENT is often wasted over race horses being sold to the vendors of vegetables and owners of junk wagons. In very many instances the first really easy time some road horses and race horses have is after they are purchased by poor peddiers who feed them well and do not drive them hard. In every big city there may often be found a slick fat old horse betweeu the shafts of a peddler's cart, that was once the pride of a thoughtless road driver who never realized his horse could tire, and who never spared the whip when the poor beast made the slightest mistake. "The merciful man is merciful to his beast" whether he be prominent in driving clubs or just an ordinary junk dealer, and the proportion of merciful men does not vary much in all the vacations of life.

THE SYMPATHIES of all the horsemen in California will go to Will Durfee, the well known Los Angeles trainer, who had the extreme bad luck to be kicked by a good horse one day last week with the result that one of the bones of his arm was broken and he received a severe laceration of the scalp. The accident will keep Mr. Durfee out of the sulky for a couple of months at least, but we hope he will have completely recovered the use of the injured member before Grand Circuit racing in which bis horses are entered, will have begun. A full account of the accident is given in our Los Angeles correspondence this week.

ENTRIES HAVE CLOSED for the Breeders' meeting at Salinas, the State Fair at Sacramento, the Pleasanton meeting, the greater part of the programs at Fresno and Chico, and for the Woodland meeting. Those for Salinas, Sacramento and Fresno have been published and next week we should have the lists from Pleasanton, Woodland and Chico. So far as heard from the lists are large, and the best season of barness racing California has seen for a long time is assured.

The Trotter and Pacer of New York has the following to say about the first appearance of Wilmar 2:11¼ and Alone 2:09¼ on the Spedway Sunday, May 9th: The Speedway took on something of its old time first-day animation last Sunday morning, when a big crowd was regaled by some of the best brushing seen this season. Two newcomers were introduced to the drive by Frank J. Kilpatrick of San Francisco and New York, a pair which he brought with him on his recent arrival from the other coast. These were Wilmar 2:11¼, who took his record in California last year, and Alone 2:09¼, a pacer, also bred in that State. Wilmar is a large bay gelding by Wildnut, son of Woodnut 2:16¼, by Nutwood 2:18¾, out of Sweetwater S., yearling pacing record 2:30 by Stamboul 2:07½. Alone is a ten-year-old bay pacing mare by Nearest 2:22, full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½. Trainer Sam Goldsmith drove Alone in a brush with Rose Electrite after Mr. Bottenus' mare had gone through half a dozen times at top speed. Much to the surprise of the curbstone contingent, the trotter won by a length, Alone weakening at the end as if not in condition. Horsemen thought that Wilmar must be as good as his breeding when they saw him step down the stretch with Ida Highwood 2:09¼, behind him, but it turned out that the mare had started with Composer 2:13¾, another newcomer, driven by Andrew Crawford, and had overtaken Wilmar in out-trotting her real competitor.

Edith W., 2:05, a great pacing mare, died May 8, at the White River Stock Farm, Muncie, Indiana. She was by Ben Lomond, Jr., out of Mountain Maid by Martinet. She was raced for a number of years in various States, over all kinds of tracks, half-mile and mile tracks, in all kinds of company, and no race mare lived that acquitted herself more creditably than Edith W. did during her racing career. She took and now holds a number of track records. Previous to 1904 she held the world's records of 2:07 for a pacing mare on a half-mile track in a race; the world's record for three consecutive heats paced by a mare in a race, taken at Oakley (Cincinnati); also the world's record for the fastest heat, 2:05¾, and the fastest two consecutive heats, 2:05¾, ever paced by a mare to wagon. She was also a great race mare in this, that she never had any breakdown, and was absolutely sound, as she was up to the day of her death. She was never entered in a race that she did not face the starter; she was a free-legged pacer, and never made any mistakes. She produced a very fast pacer by Advertiser, a filly by Direct Hal that is now three years old and very promising, a yearling by Tommy Gregor, 2:15½, and a filly by Advertiser foaled last February.

Mr. R. L. Stockton of Bakersfield has recently purchased a number of extra fine jacks and will begin breeding mules extensively. He will also engage in breeding jacks, having purchased a number of well bred jennies. He paid $1,500 for one his jacks.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Diego, week ending....................July 10
San Bernardino, week ending...............July 17
Los Angeles, week ending..................July 24
Fresno, week ending.......................July 31
Salinas, week ending......................Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending...................Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending.....................Aug. 21
Chico, week ending........................Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending........Sept. 4

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT.

Everett.............................Aug. 30-Sept. 4
Salem ....Sept. 13-18
Portland ....Sept. 20-25
Seattle ....Sept. 27-Oct. 9
Spokane ....Sept. 20-25
Walla Walla ....Oct. 4-9
Boise ....Oct. 11-16

ENTRIES CLOSE.

San Diego Race Meeting....................June 1
Los Angeles Race Meeting..................June 1
San Bernardino Race Meeting...............June 1
Fresno (four purses re-opened............June 15th
Chico Fair and Race Meeting...............July 1

McFadyen worked a mile in 2:10½ at Pleasanton last Saturday.

Los Angeles Driving Club's next matinee will be held on Monday, May 31st.

The trainers at the Sacramento track are complaining that it is in poor shape to make speed on.

Albert E. 2:22¼, the hay gelding hy Altamont Jr., paced a half in 1:05 in a winning race at Los Banos. May 1st.

June 1st is the next date on which entries are to close. Look out for it and don't let it gy by without getting yours in the mail.

A chestnut mare with a fast record, sired by Tennessee Hal, arrived at Pleasanton from the east this week to be bred to Star Pointer 1:59¼.

A good card for a race meeting at Newman has been prepared for May 31st. Two match races are on the program and there will be two or three open events.

Thos. Ronan's mare Birdie by Jay Bird, the dam of Birdman and Bodecker, the fast trotter now in DeRyder's strling has a very fine filly at foot by San Francisco 2:07¾.

Dick Ables is now at Pleasanton with a string of six or seven horses, among them the promising Kinney Lou colt Four Stockings, that is out of the dam of Lady Mowry 2:09¼.

A popular scheme in Canada for the production of cavalry horses contemplates a government supply of 500 thoroughbred stallions to be distributed through the country for farmers' use.

The Stanford Stake of 1911, which is for foals of 1908 to trot as three-year-olds, will close with Secretary Filcher of the State Agricultural Society on June 1st. See the advertisement for conditions.

Lady Mowry 2:09¼ by McKinney, lost her foal by Alconda Jay in foaling last week. This is a severe loss to Henry Helman who expected the colt to be a 2:10 trotter.

Sutherland & Chadbourne are now training William Detels' two-year-old colt Bon Guy by Bon Voyage, dam La Moscovita, dam of Yolanda 2:14¼, by Guy Wilkes. This is a good looking youngster and he has worked a mile very close to 2:30.

There will be some fast trotting in tbe two-year-old futurity this year if the youngsters now in training live up to expectations. It will not he surprising, however, if some colt or filly that has not yet been heard from turns up as winner of the stake.

Payne Shafter's mare Spotless hy Leo Wilkes, full brother to Sable Wilkes, dam Pastime hy Rustic foaled a bay filly on the 14th instant that is sired hy Dr. Summerfield's highly bred young stallion The Lord Dillon. Mr. Shafter thinks he will call this filly Purple, as she is hred "in the purple."

Every association on the California circuit this year should make an effort to publish a correct and comprehensive program of the races each day. Nothing adds to the interest in the contests like a neat program with the names of the horses correctly spelled, the breeding properly given and the drivers' names in the right places. A convenient sized program with everything correct, will not only please the buyer of it, but it will induce him to buy every day, while one that is full of errors is thrown down in disgust and the person is lost as a future buyer.

The Chico Driving Club will hold an inter-city meeting on June 6th, when horses owned hy members of the driving cluhs at Sacramento, Marsville, Oroville and Woodland, will compete. Money prizes will be offered for these races which will be according to rule.

Rush & Haile of Suisun will sell on June 10th, tbe final stock of the celebrated Humboldt Herd of Shorthorns. These are the best bred cattle on the Coast and this sale offers a splendid opportunity for farmers and others to get something choice at their own price. See the advertisement in this issue.

The Sonoma Driving Cluh will hold its first race meet of the season on July 4th. It is the intention of the club to make this meeting one of the best ever held hy its members and many fast horses will be entered. The President of the Club is S. B. Lewis and the Secretary Jos. F. Ryan.

Charles DeRyder drove the Fresno mare Jess McKinney a mile in 2:19 at Pleasanton last Wednesday, with the last half in 1:05. He drove Diablo Mac a mile in 2:15½, with the last half in 1:05½ and tben drove Bodaker a mile in 2:12½, the track record for a trotter this spring. Cbarlie T. trotted a nice mile in 2:20 with the last half in 1:03.

The last racing matinee of the spring season will be held by the Chico Driving Club at Speedway Park June 6, when horses from Marysville, Oroville, Sacramento and Chico will compete. The matinee is an important one in tbat it comes immediately before the 60 odd horses which are in training at Chico scatter for the State and Northern circuits.

Ed. R. Smith, the well known auctioneer and harness race starter, of Los Angeles, is in town this week. He tells us he has sold over 600 thoroughbreds at auction in Los Angeles since the legislature passed the anti-betting law, and they averaged from $60 to $135 each. Many stahlemen have purchased the thoroughbreds for livery horses, any many were bought for riding.

Richard B. 2:17¼, the handsome brown pacer owned by Dr. Sears of Bakersfield, has been sent to Ed. Mosher of Los Angeles to be trained for the races on the Central California circuit this fall. Richard B. is hy Woolsey, full brother to Sunol 2:08¼, and is considered fast enough to win in his class and to take a new record.

Kid Wilkes worked a mile in 2:12 last Saturday for Henry Helman and was not asked to step up to bis limit at any part of the mile. Had he heen called upon the son of Stanton Wilkes could have tramped the last half close to a minute. He is undoubtedly one of the best trotters ever seen at the Pleasanton track.

Alta Vela 2:11¼, 21 years old, but gay as a peacock and can trot a quarter in 31 seconds almost any day, is to be sold at auction at Chase's First Summer Combination Sale, on June 7th. The son of Electioneer should be worth buying if one has but half a dozen mares to hreed to him. He is one of the purest gaited trotters Electioneer ever sired, and has never had any opportunity in the stud.

The nicest workout seen at Pleasanton this spring was one day this week when Charley DeRyder, Joe Cuicello and Henry Helman worked together with Bodaker, Queen Derby and Cora, respectively, DeRyder's mount heing a trotter, the other two pacers. Cora will not he four years old until next Christmas Day. The mile was in 2:12½ and all three were together at the finish.

Secretary Henry Helman remarked before the Pleasanton entries closed that an average of eight entries to each race would guarantee the success of tbe meeting. When all the returns were in it was found that one more entry would have given the association an average of nine, consequently Helman is feeling pretty good just now.

There must be over five hundred trotting and pacing horses now in regular training at the various tracks in California. San Diego, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Fresno, Salinas, Pleasanton, Woodland, Chico and Sacramento, which tracks comprise the main circuit, all have many horses in training, while there are more than a dozen other tracks on which from a half dozen to twenty horses are heing given regular work.

Rohizola, 2:12¼, the hay mare by Robin, dam Myrtle, 2:13½, by Anteeo, second dam Luella, dam of Prince Nutwood, 2:12¼, etc., and grandam of Consuella S., 2:07¾, by Nutwood, died at the home of her owner, Frank Leppo, of Sonoma County, last week. Robizola had recently given birth to a fine colt hy Dr. Summerfield's well-hred stallion, The Lord Dillon, which survives. Robizola was a mare of very great speed, and with hetter luck when racing would have had a record below 2:10, as he showed herself capable of trotting miles below that mark. She was bred by Isaac De Turk of Santa Rosa, afterward hecoming the property of Dr. J. W. Clark of Santa Rosa, who placed her in Millard Sanders' hands to race on the Grand Circuit. She won several races in the East in 1903, gained a mark of 2:12¼, and after being started a few times in 1904 was retired. She was then sold to Mr. Leppo, who used her as a brood mare.

In the stables of Lehman Strauss at the American Horse Exchange in New York is a seal hrown horse, 15.3, a high acting trotter with 2:30 speed that is said by New York experts to be one of the most promising heavy harness show horses in that city. This horse was recently picked up in Kentucky by Mr. Strauss while buying a carload of exceptionally fine carriage horses, and was sired by Star Pointer, Chas. DeRyder's champion pacing stallion now at Pleasanton.

Mr. S. Christenson's mare Lady Estell hy Athadon, dam the dam of Seymour Wilkes 2:08½, foaled an immense hig colt at the Santa Anita Farm on the 19th instant. The mare carried this colt 13 months, and it was larger at hirth than the majority of colts are at two weeks old. It is by Lynwood W. Lady Estell will he hred to Kinney Lou 2:07¾. On the 12th, Mr. Christenson's mare Perza by Allie Wilkes, dam Anglia by Geo. Wilkes, foaled a nice bay filly by Lynwood W. and will be bred to Star Pointer.

Dr. Charles Sears of Bakersfield recently visited Santa Rosa and bought several horses, among them Donello 2:30 by Washington McKinney, dam Dalia by Daly. Donello is a seven-year-old stallion and will be used in the stud. Dr. Sears purchased from S. B. Wright the old mare Eveline, dam of five in the list and grandson of Sonoma Girl 2:05¼, etc. This old Nutwood mare is 26 years old, and it is hoped to get her in foal by Donello. Another old mare purchased by Dr. Sears is Belle W. the dam of Bolivar 2:00¾. She is being bred to Lynwood W.

There is one thing that all the horsemen iu California that have been at the Fresno track this spring are agreed upon and that is the high class of the two-year-old brother to Athasham 2:09¼ that Schuyler Walton is training for C. A. Canfield of Los Angeles, who bought the colt last fall as a yearling. They all say that a quarter in 31 seconds is as easy for him right now as it ever was for any of the trotters now in the free-for-all class. It is too had he was accidentally dropped from the Breeders' Futurity, as he might have given the stake a new record. It's lucky for the other fellows, however.

Mr. G. B. Blanchard of San Jose advertises this week that on account of failing health he will sell all his horses, wagons, huggies, harness, etc., at auction at his home on Saturday, June 5th. Mr. Blanchard has many highly bred horses. There are twenty mares, fillies, geldings and colts, including five sucklings by Kinney Lou 2:07¾. Among the grown horses are some excellent drivers. The sale will be held at 875 University avenue, San Jose and will begin at 1:30 p. m. J. C. Murphy is the auctioneer.

The writer visited the studio of Mr. Geo. Ford Morris in Oakland one evening this week and looked over tbe many beautiful animal portraits which this well known artist has been working on during his sojourn in California the past few months. Mr. Morris is one of the hest artists in this line in America and is now engaged on a series of horse and cattle pictures which will be printed in colors as posters by one of the large New York printing establishments. Mr. Morris will return to New York within the next few weeks to superintend the production of this work.

Lynne Bel 2:10½, son of St. Bel 2:24½ hy Electioneer, died at East Lynne Farm, New Jersey, April 28th. Lynne Bel was one of the best race horses of the year 1895 when he started twelve times and won eight races, taking his record in the second heat of the Transylvania at Lexington, Ky., after which he was beaten by Bouncer 2:09. He is credited with fifteen standard performers, all trotters except two. The fastest of his get were General Johnson 2:12¼, Meadow Bel 2:14, Eth Bel 2:13½ and Carrie Bel (3) 2:14¼, and the pacer Nuthel 2:12¼.

Billy Andrews was asked if Hamburg Belle 2:04¾, would be able to lower her record this year and said: "Yes, if she has luck this year hoth Mr. Madden and myself will be greatly disappointed if she doesn't lower the record made by Lou Dillon without a wind shield. There never was any more the matter with her than the fact that she hit her knee, and I could have raced her last fall, but thought she had done enough, and so I let up on her. There isn't a blemish on her and she is feeling fine as silk. She has gained in weight and while the fastest I have been with her this year is 2:28 on a half-mile track, she has not forgotten what she showed last season. I do not think there is as fast a trotter in the country today as she is."

Whisper, the dam of Zombro 2:11 was 28 years old when she died on February 24th, this year. She foaled the last time when she was 25. This foal is now a handsome three-year-old stallion, a coal black and a dandy. George Beckers has named him High Pride. The colt is by McKenna 2:17½, registered as Judge McKenna 41661. He is hy McKinney 2:11¼, dam Etta Wilkes 2:19 by Billy Sayre 5868, (son of Young Jim and the great brood mare Tansy by George Wilkes). The dam of Etta Wilkes is Irish Mag, a producing mare hy George Wilkes, and her second dam Mag Lock, the dam of Hambletonian Wilkes, by American Star 37. It will he noticed that Judge McKenna has four crosses of George Wilkes blood, one through his sire and three through his dam. He is doubtless the most intensely bred Wilkes horse on the coast.

Concave spectacles, or goggles, are being used iu England to induce high action in horses. The lenses are set into leather or rubber frames, which set closely around the eyes, and seeing only through these near sighted glasses the horse is led to step high, since the ground has the appearance of being raised just ahead of him. It is said that the device, when used on young horses, works a remarkable change in the step and action and that much of the effect is retained after the goggles are discarded.

A Hanford correspondent writes that the track there is fast at present and there are several fast prospects among the horses in training, one being a green horse that can show two minute speed for an eighth of a mile. The Kings County Fair Association will give a matinee early in June, and it is pretty well assured that a fair will be held in the fall. Hanford is a great fair town and the people like the races, as many as 8000 being in attendance cn one day during the fair.

J. M. Wilcox of Wilkes Barre, Pa., is advertising in the Chicago Horse Review, a pacing stallion for sale under the name of Guy Dillon 47548, that is by Baron Dillon out of a Guy Wilkes mare. This looks strange as the name Guy Dillon was given the son of Sidney Dillon that is now the premier of Santa Rosa Stock Farm in this State, and whose registered number is 39568. As the American Trotting Horse Register dces not duplicate names, the Pennsylvania horse must be sailing under a wrong title.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Association announces that its next fall meeting will begin Tuesday, October 5, and close Friday, October 15. The most ambitious program of its long history is offered. In addition to the $60,000 offered for the usual stake races two $5,000 handicaps have been announced. The following stakes were announced, to close for entry: The Tennessee, $3,000, for 2:06 pacers; The McDowell, $3,000, for 2:08 trotters; Walnut Hill Farm cup, $3,000, for 2:15 trotters.

The famous old brood mare, Lady Ham, by Hambrino 2:21¼, has foaled a handsome bay filly by Moko, at the Mansfield farm of R. I. Nash. Lady Ham is one of the most noted brood mares in Kentucky, she having produced five in the list, including Hawthorne 2:06¾, Ed Winter 2:12¾, sire of Allen Winter 2:06½, and Oneida 2:17. Ladly Ham has produced fourteen foals that went trials better than 2:20, but her owner, R. L. Nash, does not believe in Tin Cup records, so the majority of them are not marked. Lady Ham is also the grandam of Grace Boyd, who gave to the trotting turf the sensational two and three-year-old of 1903 and 1904, Grace Bond 2:09¼. She will be bred this season to Peter the Great 2:07¼.

DEATH OF VELOX 2:09¼.

California Pacer for Which $8000 was Paid, Dies at Libertyville.

A telegram from Chicago received in this city just before the "Breeder and Sportsman" went to press, told of the death of Velox 2:09¼, the pacer by Zolock 2:05¼, for which W. H. McDoel of Chicago paid $8000, during the first week in March this year. Dick McMahau, the well known Libertyville trainer, acted for Mr. McDoel in the matter. J. E. Fairchild of San Bernardino, one of three owners of the horse, coming to Pleasanton to make the transfer.

Velox was considered to be one of the best pacers in his class in the United States. McMahan saw him race at Phoenix, Arizona, last November, where he was beaten a heat by Highfly in 2:04¼, afterwards winning the race, and considered him one of tbe best race horses he had ever seen. It was the opinion he formed of Velox then that caused him to induce Mr. McDoel to pay $8000 for the son of Zolock. Velox was a chestnut stallion by Zolock, dam by the thoroughbred horse Balboa, and was bred by Charles H. Thomas of Riverside. Velox made his record at Fresuo in October last year, being raced on the San Joaquin circuit and at Phoenix, Arizona. He was sold to a syndicate of Riverside men for $5000, who leased him to Ted Hayes for the racing season of 1909, with the proviso however that if sold the lease should terminate. Mr. Hayes expected to take him East, but Messrs. McDoel and McMahan happened along and offered $8000 for the horse and the sale was made. Velox has been working well at Libertyville since he was taken east and McMahan expected him to mark in 2:02 or better this year. No particulars of his death were given in the telegram. Every horseman in California will siucerely regret the death of Velox, and sympathize with the owner and trainer in their loss.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P. B., Hanford.—We can find no registered mare named Juno or Lady Juno that is by Junio. If such a mare is registered as either standard or non-standard it must have been since the publication of the last volume of the American Trotting Register.

E. P. H., Arroyo Grande.—Blackbird 402 was by Blackbird 401 out of a mare by Capt. Lightfoot, son of Victor, he by Ahdallah 1. Blackbird's (402) grandam was by a horse called Kentucky Eclipse. Dickens 16684 was foaled in 1891. He was by Advance (a son of Onward) out of Juliet K. by Countersign 885, grandam by Ethan Allen 473.

PLEASANTON'S COMPLETE PROGRAM.

Secretary Henry Helman sends in the following program of the meeting to be held at the famous Pleasanton track in August with the entries received for each race. It shows that some great racing is in store for those who visit Pleasanton during the week ending August 14th.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11TH.

Pacing, 2:20 Class—Purse, $700.

JoeMcGregor, b. s. by Fergus McGregor; F. W. Ellsworth.
Hickman Girl, s. m. by Redwood; Mrs. Jennie Rice.
Leota, b. m. by Diablo; J. W. Marshall.
Freely Red, b. m. by Red Medium; A. G. Dahl.
Lettie D., b. m. by Boodle! A. M. Davis.
Adam G., b. g. by McKinney; D. L. Bacbant.
Delmonio, b. m. by Demonio; Chas. Johnson.
Pilot, ch. g. by Abbotsford Jr.; Robt. Galindo.
Roncini, by Daedalion; G. Perino.
Kinney G., br. h. by Kinney Lou; Milton Gill.
The Maid of California, blk. m. by Bonnie Direct; H. W. Ring.
My Dream, gr. m. by Silver Coin; H. Parker.
Senator Clark, br. m. by Prodigal; C. L. DeRyder.
Cora, b. m. by Del Coronado; H. E. Armstrong.

Three-Year-Olds, Pacing—Purse $400.

Alma M., b. f. by Murray M.; A. W. Johnson.
Jim Logan, b. s. by Chas. Derby; J. E. Montgomery.
Teddy Bear, b. h. by Del Coronado; Chas. F. Silva.
Bay Filly by Star Pointer; C. L. DeRyder.

Trotting, 2:15 Class—Purse $500.

Crylia Jones, blk. g. by Captain McKinney; Homer Rutherford.
Zomliro, b. s. by Zombro; Porter Bros.
Kinney Al., b. s. by McKinney; T. H. Ramsey.
May T., s. m. by Monterey; J. Twohig.
Yolanda, b. m. by McKinney; Frank H. Burke.
Lucretia, br. m. by Nazote; Jas. Thompson.
Katalina, b. m. by Tom Smith; W. J. Milton.
Hattie J., b. m. by Nazote; T. J. Judge.
Bodaker, ro. h. by Antrim; C. L. DeRyder.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12TH.

Trotting, 2:09 Class—Purse, $500.

Wild Bell, br. g. by Wildnut; F. J. Ruthstaller.
Athasham, b. s. by Atbadon; D. L. Bachant.
Wandering Girl, by McKinney; F. H. Burke.
John Caldwell, b. g. by Strathway; Jas. Thompson.

Three-Year-Old, Trot—Purse, $400.

Easter, b. h. by Monicrat; Homer Rutherford.
All Style, br. c. by Stam B.; Daua Perkins.
Hanly Boy, ch. s. by Demonio; H. G. Smith.
Nalta W., br. f. by Unimak; Capt. C. H. Williams.
Volante, b. s. by Zombro; W. S. Maben.
Edgarelea, ch. m. by Edgar Boy; Thos. H. Brents.
Ella M. R., br. f. by Lord Alvin; C. L. DeRyder.

Pacing, 2:15 Class—Purse $500.

Moortrix, b. s. by Azmoor; Mrs. Fred Chadbourne.
Elsidelo, ch. g. by Owyhee; J. S. Pbippin.
Milton Gear, s. h. by Harry Gear; J. DePoister.
Albert S., s. g. hy Nutwood Wilkes; J. E. Burton.
Elma Mara, s. m. by Marnis A.; Thos. Barrett, Jr.
Joe Robin, b. g. by Rohin; C. H. Wedeman.
Roncini, by Daedalion; J. Perano.
Senator Clark, b. g. by Prodigal; C. L. DeRyder.
Niquee, b. m. by Joe Patchen; Ed. Parker.
Dawn o' Ligbt, b. m. by Searchlight; W. T. McBride.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13TH.

Pacing, 2:08 Class—Purse, $500.

Josephine, b. m. by Zolock; Homer Rutherford.
Tom Murphy, b. g. by Gossiper; F. J. Yandle.
Bonnie Steinway, ch. s. by Steinway; A. S. Charvo.
Sclano Boy, b. g. by Father McKinnon; C. J. Uhl.
Charlie D., br. s. by McKinney; Jas. Thompson.
Delilah, b. m. by Zolock; Geo. W. Bonnell.
Ray o' Light, br. h. by Searchlight; E. S. Train.

Trotting, 2:20 Class—Purse, $700.

Escobado, b. s. by Escobar; C. H. Thompson.
Prince Lot, br. g. by Prince Ansel; Woodland Stock Farm.
Charlie B., blk. g. by Col. Benton; Mrs. Bella Becker.
Sophia Dillon, b. m. by Sidney Dillon; J. Groom.
Weatewater, b. m. by Sidney Dillon; A. L. Scott.
Ollie B., s. m. by Nutwood Wilkes; O. C. Benbow.
Laurel Leaf, b. m. by Stam B.; S. C. Walton.
Neko, s. g. by Nutwood Wilkes; F. E. Burton.
Kinney Rose, b. s. by McKinney; W. Hashagen.
Laddie G., br. g. by Zombro; Frauk H. Burke.
Memonio, b. m. by Demonio; S. H. Hoy.
Ida Milerton, blk. m. by Millerton; W. S. Maben.
Clara Marie, b. m. by Bay Bird; C. H. Parker.
Longitude, br. m. by Meridian; C. L. DeRyder.
Diablo Mac, b. g. by Diablo; C. L. DeRyder.
Kid Wilkes, s. g. by Stanton Wilkes; H. E. Armstrong.

Pacing, 2:25 Class—Purse, $500.

Grace R., m. by Demonio; Wm. Connelly.
T. D. W., b. g. by Nutwood Wilkes; T. D. Wetherly.
Lottie D., b. m. by Boodle; A. M. Davis.
Tom, h. g. by Moses S.; Wm. Best.
Alto Genoa Jr., blk. s. by Alto Genoa; J. Perano.
Kinney G., br. h. by Kinney Lou; Milton Gill.
Senator Clark, br. g. by Prodigal; C. L. DeRyder.
Poggi, blk. s. by Nutpine; F. Poggi.
Happy Dentist, s. g. by Nutwood Wilkes; Dr. D. E. Nash.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14TH.

Trotting, 2:12 Class—Purse, $500.

Emily W., b. m. by James Madison; Mrs. Emily Ward.
Crylia Jones, blk g. by Captain McKinney; Homer Rutherford.
Kinney Al., b. s. by McKinney; T. H. Ramsey.
May T., s. m. by Monterey; J. Twohig.
Era, br. h. by Zombro; Wm. Morgan.
Golden Nut, ch. s. by Neernut; Geo. Ford.
Statesman, b. s. by James Madison; C. F. Silva.
Yolanda, b. m. by McKinney; Frank H. Burke.
Della Derby, blk. m. by Charles Derby; Mrs. Alma Whitehead.
Katalina, b. m. by Tom Smith; W. J. Miller.
Charley T., blk. g. by Zombro; C. L. DeRyder.

Trotting, 2:30 Class—Pursce, $500.

Borena D., b. g. by Bonnie Direct; H. H. Duulap.
Weatewater, b. m. by Sidney Dillon; A. L. Scott.
Fairmont, ch. m. by Monterey; F. M. Price.
Rapidan Dillon, b. m. by Sidney Dillon; J. H. Bohon.
Scotch John, ch. g. by Tomonco; Frank Cohn.
Lucy M., blk. m. by Magistrate; Wm. Manski.
Longitude, br. g. by Meridian; C. L. DeRyder.
Bodaker, ro. h. by Antrim; C. L. DeRyder.
Parachute, b. c. by Altitude Jr.; Ed. Hayes.

Pacing, 2:12 Class—Purse, $500.

Lady R., br. m. by Col. K. R.; Pat Sweeney.
Dan S., b. g. by Athablo; Porter Bros.
Aerolite, b. s. by Searchlight; J. W. Marshall.
Queen Derby, br. m. by Chas. Derby; McGowan & Cuicello.
MacFadyen, ch. g. by Diablo; E. D. Dudley.
My Dream, g. m. by Silver Coin; G. H. Parker.
Cora, b. m. by Del Coronado; H. E. Armstrong.

SOME GOOD ONES AT AUCTION.

Fred H. Chase & Co. announce that on Monday evening, June 7th, they will hold their first summer combination sale of trotting bred horses, having about forty head consigned to the sale.

Thos. Ronan, former owner of the Pleasanton track, sends twenty head, and those who know this stock need not be told that it is extra good in breeding, looks and prospective speed. Mr. Ronan raised these horses on his farm at Dayton, Washington, and they have the blood of William L., Jay Bird, Almont and other great sires in their veins. The list of horses catalogued in the Ronan consignment follows:

Martin, bay gelding, 4, by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam Mountain Maiden, dam of four in the list by Cresco. Martin is a full brother to Ben Hur 2:17¼.

Tiger, bay gelding, 4, by Alexis 18340, dam Pet by Arronnax 19027.

Custer, bay gelding, 4, by Son of Antrim 5918, dam Blue Mountain Maid by Alwood 973.

Birdeye, roan gelding, 4, by Birdman 36303, dam Myrtle by Arronax 19027.

Nailer, bay gelding, 4, by Alexis 18340, dam Conscience by Antrim 5918.

Helen Kelly, roan mare, 4, by Bonnie McK. 36569, dam Birdie by Jay Bird 5060.

Miss Custer, bay mare, 4, by Son of Antrim.

Midget, bay mare, 4, by Son of Antrim, dam Sirella by Meredith 1368.

Lizzie C., bay mare, 4, by Alexis 18340, dam Taglia by Antrim 5918.

Antoinette 2:21, bay mare, 8, by Antrim 5918, dam Black Midget by Meredith 1368.

Antralia, bay mare, 5, by Alexis 18340, dam by Antrim 5918.

Angelina, bay mare, 5, by Antrim 5918, dam Daisy Ronan by Meredith 1368.

Joyful, bay mare, 10, by Alexis 18340, dam Gilla by Meredith 1368.

Bay filly, 3, by Arronax 19027, dam Pearl by Meredith 1368.

Bay gelding, 3, by Arronnax 19027, dam Orphan Girl by Big Bird 11957.

Nellie L., bay mare, 5, by Alexis 18340, dam by Antrim 5918.

Myrtle, chestnut mare, 7, by Arronax 19027, dam Stella by Ingersoll 4627.

Winnie, chestnut mare, 8, by Antrim 5918, dam Daisy Ronan by Meredith 1368. Has colt at foot by Bodecker, the fast trotter now in DeRyder's string.

Jack Dangle, bay gelding, yearling, by Bodecker, dam Winnie by Antrim.

Bay colt, yearling, by Bodecker, dam Myrtle, by Arronnax 19027.

Mr. F. Gommet, of San Francisco, cousigns the following:

Brown gelding, 4, by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam by Secretary 28378.

Patsy, brown gelding, 4, by Strathway 2:19, dam Rosetta by McKinney 2:11¼.

Bay filly, 3, by Alta Vela 2:11¼, dam Miss Gommet by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½.

Bay filly, 5, by Alta Vela 2:11¼, dam Miss Gommet by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½

Alta Vela 2:11¼, bay stallion, 21, by Electioneer 125, dam Lorita 2:18½, by Piedmont 2:17.

Other consignments are:

Gadabout, chestnut mare, 5, by Chas. Derby 2:20, dam Susie Mambrino by Mambrino Boy 844.

Bay filly, 3, by Sir John 2:22 (son of McKinney) dam Rosie Woodburn 2:16 by Easter W. 18457.

There are several others whose breeding will be given later.

K. O'Grady of San Mateo, consigns ten head to this sale. They are road, carriage and business horses, all broken and mannered and have size, good feet and limbs, and fitted for immediate use.

The little horse Bonnie Echo by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, dam Ituna, dam of Tuna 2:08½, by Steinway, second dam by Echo, stepped a mile in 2:23½ at the Sacramento track on the 18th inst, driven by William Ivey. Bonnie Echo is owned by John Collins of Sacramento, is souud and good gaited and should make a good horse if he stays right. Ivey is preparing The Statesman and Teddy Bear for the races, but is going slow with them as yet, as both are doing stud duty. Chris Jorgensen has a fine big pacer by Arthur W. that worked an easy mile in 2:16 over the track three or four weeks ago. Jorgenson handles his own horses and thinks he has a very fast one in this fellow.

SECOND PAYMENTS IN STAKE NO. 9.

371 Mares Originally Nominated and Payment Now Made on 208 Foals.

Stake No. 9, Pacific Breeders' Futurity, guaranteed value $7250, received 371 nominations when closed December 1st, 1908. On May 3d second payments were due, and the list given below shows that 208 foals of 1909 have been paid on:

Frank E. Alley's foal by Sonoma Boy, dam Angelina Boswell by Hart Boswell; foal by Sonoma Boy, dam Gussie J. W. by Jud Wilkes; foal by Sonoma Boy, dam Welladay by Steinway.

L. E. Barber's foal by Alconda Jay, dam Pink Tea by Monterey.

T. C. Barnett's foal by Kinney Lou, dam Paloma by Paloma; foal by Kinney Lou, dam Linda Belle by Paloma.

Z. A. Beall's foal by Tom Smith, dam Athabell by Athaneer.

W. H. Beasore's foal by Tom Smith, dam Dolly by Junio.

H. F. Bliss' foal by Richard Athadon, dam Iris B. by Iris.

Joe Bonaparte's foal by Carlokin, dam Princess Emma by Daedalion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bonfilio's foal by Copa de Oro, dam Vela McKinney by McKinney; foal by Del Coronado, dam Atheine by Patron; foal by Del Coronado, dam Beatrice Zombro by Zombro.

Thos. H. Brents' foal by Zolock, dam Laurelia by Caution; foal by Zolock, dam Miladi B. by Chehalis.

T. W. Brodnax's foal by Strathway, dam Mary Chimes by Chimes; foal by Strathway, dam Belle by Neernut.

Alex. Brown's foal by Prince Ansel, dam Serpolo by Mendocino; foal by Prince Ansel, dam Bonnie Derby by Chas. Derby; foal by Prince Ansel, dam Steina by Steinmont; foal by Prince Ansel, dam Everette by Nephew; foal by Prince Ansel, dam Josie D. by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Prince Ansel, dam Lauress by Mendocino; foal by Nushagak, dam Nosegay by Langton; foal by Nushagak, dam Zanita by Electricity.

Harry D. Brown's foal by Alconda Jay, dam Helen Keys by Sidney Dillon; foal by Star Pointer, dam Grace Cole by Nutwood Wilkes.

Dr. L. Bruce's c. Sir Valentine by Athasham, dam Beauty N. by Nushagak.

C. M. Burleigh's foal by Tom Smith, dam Trixie by Glenway.

Fred L. Burleigh's foal by Athasham, dam Kit by Junio.

Frank H. Burke's filly by Birdman, dam Wanda by Eros; filly by The Limit, dam Grace Kaiser by Kaiser; filly by Constructor, dam Lady Belle Isle by Eros.

H. Busing's foal by Bonnie Searchlight, dam Sweet Hallie by American Hal.

James Campbell's foal by On Stanley, dam Nelly Bly by Woolsey.

Mrs. M. F. Case's foal by Sir John S., dam Black Gypsy by Kentucky Baron.

J. M. Clark's foal by Palo King, dam Diorine by Diablo.

W. W. Collins' foal by Best Policy, dam Lou Lively by Boodle.

J. E. Connell's b. f. Gertrude C. by Strathway, dam Linnett by Electioneer.

Dr. E. M. Conroy's foal by Star Pointer, dam Frances C. by Wasatch.

Cornell Bros.' foal by Light Rose, dam Pet Junior by Sunday.

A. W. Cowell's b. f. Bonnie Pointer, by Star Pointer, dam Bonnie W. by Delphi.

S. H. Cowell's foal by Lynwood W., dam Charmion by Nutwood Wilkes.

Dr. R. A. Cushman's foal by Lynwood W., dam Daisy McKinney by McKinney.

A. G. Dahl's foal by Zombro, dam Judith by William Harold.

L. Y. Dollenmayer's foal by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ida May by Grosvenor.

Philip S. Driver's foal by Aerolite, dam Sukey Mac by McKinney.

E. D. Dudley's foal by Palite, dam Paprika by Oro Belmont; foal by Star Pointer, dam Friskarina by Bayswater Wilkes; foal by Aerolite, dam Lorna Doone by Bayswater Wilkes.

E. R. Dunn's foal by The Limit, dam Bonner Bell by Bonner N. B.

W. G. Durfee's b. c. by Carlokin, dam Lady H.

H. P. Eakle Jr.'s foal by Iran Alto, dam Ollie Mac by McKinney.

H. H. Elliott's filly by Wayland W., dam Pitiless by Searchlight.

F. E. Emlay's bl. filly by Washington McKinney, dam Hazel Turk by Silas Skinner; foal by Washington McKinney, dam Fawnette by Louis Mac; foal by King Dingee, dam Martha McKinney by Washington McKinney; b. f. by Washington McKinney, dam Bird W. by Eugeneer.

Byron Erkenbrecher's foal by Star Pointer, dam Rita H. by McKinney.

W. B. Evan's foal by Enolo, dam Maebe by Del Coronado.

J. L. Field's foal by Nearest McKinney, dam Cammaneer by Nearest.

A. Morris Fosdick's foal by Kinney Lou, dam Athene by Dexter Prince.

F. N. Frary's foal by Herbert Dillon, dam Dart by Cupid; foal by Loring, dam Arrow by Cupid.

A. R. Fraser's foal by Del Coronado, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer; foal by Del Coronado, dam Lady Alexandria by Bob Mason; foal by Del Coronado, dam Rose of Peru by Charleston.

Morris Friedberger's foal by Star Pointer, dam Black Beauty.

J. B. Frinchaboy's foal by Tom Smith, dam Miss French by Teheran.

Robert Garside's foal by Alconda Jay, dam Dora Mac by McKinney.

J. A. Garver's foal by Best Policy, dam Four Oaks by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Best Policy, dam Queen by Zombro; foal by Best Policy, dam Sissy Way by Stoneway.

A. J. Gillett's foal by Ed. McKinney, dam Prohibition by Rustic.

T. S. Glide's foal by Greco B., dam Eva by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Greco B., dam Josephine by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Greco B., dam Fannie G. by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Greco B., dam Babe by Jas. Madison.

Dr. Ralph Hagan's foal by Del Coronado, dam Mamie B. by Dexter Prince.

J. W. Haile & Co.'s foal by Demonio, dam Minerva by Guy Wilkes; foal by Demonio, dam Hannah by Le Grand; foal by Demonio, dam Rose Bud by Fallis; foal by Demonio, dam Potrero Girl by Prince Airlie; foal by Demonio, dam Corinne by Cal. Nutwood; foal by Demonio, dam Nellie T. by Dawn; foal by Demonio, dam Ellorita by Alban; foal by Demonio, dam Olita by Bradtmoor; foal by Unimak, dam Annabelle by Demonio; foal by Unimak, dam Kitty Beliar by Monbells.

Bessie B. Hardy's foal by Del Coronado, dam A. Zeta by Dick T.

W. S. Harkey's b. f. Aeroletta by Aerolite, dam Deviletta by Diablo.

C. R. Harrington's foal by Prince Ansel, dam Virginia Vasto by Vasto.

C. A. Harrison's foal by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Lotte by Vice Regent.

Wm. Hashagen's foal by Kinney Rose, dam Fanoie H. by Azmoor.

E. P. Heald's foal by Tom Smith, dam by Owyhee; foal by Tom Smith, dam Alice McKinney by McKinney; foal by Tom Smith, dam Lady Marvin by Don Marvin; foal by Tom Smith, dam Venus Smith by Mamb. Chief Jr.; foal by Tom Smith, dam Nona Washington by Geo. Washington; foal by Tom Smith, dam Lady Rowena by Pilot Prince.

A. E. Heller's foal by Hal McKinney, dam Athalene by Coeur d'Alene.

Estate of F. P. Hellwig's foal by Alconda Jay, dam Lovely Dell by Prince Lovelace.

H. H. Helman's foal by Alconda Jay, dam Ada McKinney by McKinney; foal by Alconda Jay, dam Lady Morary by McKinney.

Willie Henry's foal by Diablo, dam Sofala by Falrose.

Dr. D. F. Herspring's foal by Dan Logan, dam Edna Richmond by Richmond Chief.

J. L. Hodapp's foal by Demonio, dam Belle D. by Chestnut Tom.

Jas. C. Hodges' foal by Oro Guy, dam Princess by Ward B.

John Hogan's foal by Kinney Lou, dam Sally M. by Rinaldo; foal by Diamond Mac, dam Babe by Count Lionel.

H. S. Hogoboom's foal by Iran Alto, dam Beautiful Bird by Nutwood Wilkes.

F. H. Holloway's foal by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Lady Zombro by Zombro; foal by Kinney Lou, dam Louise Carter by Chestnut Tom; foal by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Stambina by Stam. B.; foal by Geo. W. McKinney, dam Belle by Conifer; foal by Lord Alwin, dam Mora Mac by McKinney.

W. A. Hunter's b. f. Alice Dean by Prince Ansel, dam Lady B. by Stephen A.

W. J. Irvine's foal by McKena, dam Ever Green by McKinney.

J. B. Iverson's foal by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer by Eugeneer; foal by Alconda Jay, dam Amy I. by Diablo.

Anton Jacobs' foal by Athasham, dam Topsy G. by Dexterwood.

M. C. Keefer's foal by Kinney Lou, dam Trueheart by Nearest; foal by Prince Ansel, dam Annie McKinney by McKinney.

C. A. Kinney's foal by Del Coronado, dam Moressy by Silkwood.

J. C. Kirkpatrick's foal by Star Pointer, dam Flewey-Flewey by Memo.

John Kitchen Jr.'s foal by Bonny McKinney, dam Bessie Grey by Searchlight.

Mrs. Emily D. Knott's foal by McKena, dam Irene by Nutwood Wilkes; foal by Unimak, dam Ellita by Nutwood Wilkes.

William Leech's b. f. Agnes Pointer by Star Pointer, dam Hiawatha by Baron Bretto.

C. F. Leroux's foal by Bonnie McK., dam Miss Lynmont by Lynmont.

F. Long's foal by R. Ambush, dam Happy Gem by Gerome.

W. S. Maben's foal by Walter Barker, dam Dixie W. by Zolock; foal by Volante, dam Sue by Athadon; foal by Volante, dam Cleo by Conifer.

Chas. Main's foal by Del Coronado, dam Kate Hamilton by Son of Tilton Almont.

Frank Malcolm's foal by Tom Smith, dam Lady Allen by Echo Chief.

Abe Marks' bl. c. by Wayland W., dam Cecille M. by Robin.

Geo. H. McCann's b. f. by Iran Alto, dam Patience by Gossiper.

Chas. M. McCarthy' foal by Nutwood Wilkes, dam School Belle by Prodigal.

W. C. McCully's foal by Cedric Mac, dam Lyla Stanley by On Stanley.

H. C. McKay's foal by Tom Smith, dam Angelica by Day Break.

J. H. McKowen's foal by Zolock, dam Alteno by Oneco.

Ray Mead's b. f. Bou Bonita by Bon Voyage, dam Carrie B. by Alex. Button.

H. W. Meek's foal by The Limit, dam Crispiana by Nutwood Wilkes.

Dr. C. F. Millar's foal by Palite, dam Maud by Diablo.

A. B. Miller's foal by On Stanley, dam Belle Raymon by Raymon.

Carey Montgomery's foal by Aerolite, dam May Logan by Diablo; foal by Lynwood W., dam Lady Caretta by Nutwood Wilkes.

J. E. Montgomery's foal by Star Pointer, dam Effie Logan by Durfee.

William Morgan's foal by Direcbo, dam Una K. by McKinney; foal by Danube, dam Grace McK. by Mc Kinney; foal by Limonero, dam Sona by McKinney; foal by Direcho, dam Ethel by McKinney.

J. Myers' foal by Expressive Mc, dam Babe by Iris.

W. Parsons' foal by Zombro, dam Alberta by Altoona.

Dana Perkins' foal by Stam B., dam Zaya by Bay Bird; foal by Stam B., dam Priucess Eulalie by Tom Benton.

John Peters' foal by Tom Smith, dam Kitty H. by Sidney.

William Pierce's foal by Unimak, dam by Sidney Dillon; foal by Unimak, dam Lottie by Our Captain.

G. L. Pugh's foal by R. Ambush, dam Birdie Wood by Nutwood II.

Geo. W. Putnam's foal by Star Pointer, dam Jessie Tilden by Roy Wilkes.

Dr. H. O. Ramsey's foal by Bon Voyage, dam Rosie O'Moore by Sidmore.

Jas. W. Rea's foal by Iran Alto, dam Mrs. Weller by McKinney.

A. B. Rodman's foal by Kinney Rose, dam Pattie Washington by Geo. Washington.

W. Herbert Samson's foal by Herbert Dillon, dam Electa by Escort.

A. L. Scott's b. f. by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Cora.

Jas. Shera's foal by Strathway, dam Babe by Black Diamond.

Thos. Smith's foal by Gen. J. B. Frisbie, dam Venus Derby by Chas. Derby.

J. F. Snover's foal by Ed. McKinney, dam Floracita by Red Cloak.

John I. Sparrow's foal by Alta Vela, dam Mona by Secretary.

C. A. Spencer's foal by Monocrat, dam The Bloom by Nushagak.

J. W. Storm's foal by Highland C., dam Nora D. by Del Sur.

Henry Struve's foal by Alconda Jay, dam Princess by Eugeneer.

John Suglian's foal by Tom Smith, dam Foxey by Valentine Boodle; foal by Tom Smith, dam Nellie Vasto by Vasto.

F. W. Thompson's foal by Washington McKinney, dam Lady Washington by Geo. Washington.

L. H. Todhunter's foal by Almaden, dam The Silver Bell by Silver Bow; foal by Almaden, dam Loma B. by Stam B., foal by Almaden, dam Zomitella by Zombro; foal by Gerald G., dam Gladys by Duden.

Dr. I. L. Tucker's b. f. by Dick Russell, dam Babe T. by Rajah.

W. E. Tuttle's foal by Stam B., dam Maud McAlto by McKinney; foal by Stam B., dam Lula McAlto by Mendocino.

J. Twohig's foal by Lord Alwin, dam Melba by Nutwood Wilkes.

Valencia Stock Farm's foal by Direct Heir, dam Rosedrop by Sidney; foal by Copper King, dam Puckachee by Dexter Royal; foal by Copper King, dam La Belle H. by Derby Heir.

Horace M. Vance's foal by Tom Smith, dam Janice by Sidmoor.

W. L. Vance's foal by Aerolite, dam Elisa S. by Alcantara, Jr.; foal by Sir John S., dam Jennie L. by Moses S.

S. Vroller's foal by Star Pointer, dam Nellie by Dyerwood.

Jas. C. Wallace's foal by Strathway, dam Bessie by Prince Nutwood.

Geo. L. Warlow's foal by Stanford McKinney, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio; foal by Stanford McKinney, dam Narcola by Athadon; foal by Athasham, dam Soisette by Guy McKinney.

Jay Wheeler's foal by Greco B., dam Dune by Director.

W. O. White's s. c. Bennie G. by Milton Gear, dam Minnehaha by Strathway.

J. L. Whitlock's foal by Larry Kinney, dam The Heiress by Direct Heir.

Geo. W. Whitman's foal by Star Pointer, dam Violet by Abbotsford, Jr.; foal by Alconda Jay, dam Nushoma by Nushagak.

Capt. C. H. Williams' foal by Unimak, dam Leonet K. by Leo Corbitt; foal by Unimak, dam Alta Nola by Altamont; foal by Unimak, dam Miss Mascot by Iran Alto.

S. E. Williamson's foal by McCola, dam Ada D. by Electioneer, Jr.

T. D. Witherly's foal by T. D. W., dam Jetta Richmond by Soudan.

F. E. Wright's foal by Lijero, dam Pearl Sinclair by Hanford Medium.

Zibbell & Son's foal by Tom Smith, dam Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward.

Sealed proposals for 200 cavalry horses and 50 artillery horses will be received by J. B. Bellinger, Depot Quartermaster of the U. S. Army, this city, up to 10 o'clock a. m. June 1st.

FRESNO ASSOCIATION'S ENTRIES.

Of the ten stakes advertised by the Fresno County Agricultural Association, to take place at its July meeting, entries for which closed on Saturday, May 1st, six have been declared filled. The entries have been quite liberal in some of these events, the 2:12 class trot baving twelve borses entered, the 2:20 trot 16, and tbe 2:17 pace 16. Tbe 2:10 pace has seven entries and the two colt stake have five each. The 2:06 pace and 2:09 trot did not fill, neither did the district 2:20 class trot nor the district 2:16 class pacing event. Tbese have been re-opened to close June 15 The entries and stakes declared filled were as follows:

Stake No. 1. Trotting, 2:12 Class—$600.

May T., ch. m., by Monterey; J. Twohig, Warm Springs.
Crylia Jones, bl. g. by Capt. McKinney; H. Rutherford, Woodland.
Era, b. m. by Zombro; Wm. Morgan, Pasadena.
Badecker, r. g., by Antrim; Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton.
Charlie T., bl. g. by Zombro; Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
Queer Knight, b. g. by Knigbt; A. B. Miller, Rialto.
Tbe Statesman, b. h. by Jas. Madison; Chas. F. Silva, Sacramento.
Emily W., b. m. by Jas. Madison; Fred E. Ward, Los Angeles.
Zombro Nut, b. s. by Zombro, Porter Bros., Los Angeles.
Katalina, b. m. by Tom Smitb; J. W. Miller, Chico.
Lucretia, br. m. by Nazote; Jas. Thompson, Pleasanton.
Goldennut, ch. s. by Neernut; Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana.

Stake No. 4. Athasham Breeders' Stakes for Three-Year-Olds, Trotting—$300.

Easter, b. s. by Monicrat; H. Rutberford, Woodland.
All Style, br. m., by Stam B.; Dana Perkins, Rocklin.
Edgarelia, cb. m. by Edgar Boy; Thos. H. Brents, Walla Walla.
Eddie G., b. c. by Tom Smith; J. W. Zibbell, Fresno.
Sonoma Wilkes, b. c. by Seymour Wilkes; W. R. Zibbell, Fresno.

Stake No. 5. Trotting, 2:20 Class—$1,000.

Scotch John, ch. g. by Tomonco; Frank Cohn, Cbico.
Kid Wilkes, ch. g. by Stanton Wilkes; H. E. Armstrong, Pleasanton.
Charley B., bl. g. by Col. Benton; Mrs. Belle Becker, San Francisco.
Clara Marie, b. m. by Bay Bird; Jas. Ortega, Fullerton.
Escobado, b. s. by Escobar; D. H. Thompson, Los Angeles.
Rapidan Dillon, b. m. by Sidney Dillon; Walter Maben, Los Angeles.
Zomell, g. g., by Zombro, A. B. Miller, Los Angeles.
Diablo Mc., b. g. by Diablo; Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
Badecker, r. g. by Antrim; Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
Longitude, b. g. by Meridian; Wm. L. B. Mills, San Francisco.
Memonio, b. m. by Demonio; S. H. Hoy, Winters.
Laurel Leaf, b. m. by Stam B.; S. C. Walton, Fresno.
Ollie B., ch. m. by Nutwood Wilkes; F. C. Benbow; Irvington.
Weatewater, b. m. by Sidney Dillon; A. L. Scott, San Francisco.
Dona P., b. m. by Athadon; J. W. Zibbell, Fresno.

Stake No. 6. Pacing, 2:17 Class—$1,000.

Happy Dentist, b. g. by Nutwood Wilkes; W. T. McBride, Aberdeen.
Dawn o' Light, b. m. by Searchlight; W. T. McBride, Aberdeen.
Senator Clark, br. g. by Prodigal; Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
Delmonio, b. m. by Demonio; Chas. Johnson, Woodland.
Seigfried, b. g. by Silver Coin; F. B. Ling, Los Angeles.
Joe McGregor, b. s. by Fergus McGregor; F. B. Ling, Los Angeles.
My Dream, b. g. by Silver Coin; Jas. Ortega, Fullerton.
Chiquetta, br. g. by Diablo; J. W. Miller, Cbico.
Leota, b. m. by Diablo; J. W. Marshall, Dixon.
Albert S., s. g. by Nutwood Wilkes; F. E. Burton, San Francisco.
Gracie R., b. m. by Demonio; Wm. Connley, Suisun.
Napa Maid, h. m. by Lynwood; W. J. C. McNamara, Denver.
Adam G., b. g. by McKinney; D. L. Bacbant, Fresno.
T. D. W., b. g. by Nutwood Wilkes; T. D. Witherly, Irvington.
W. J., b. s. by Diablo; Martin Ford, San Francisco.
Hickman Girl, ch. m. by Redwood; Mrs. Jennie Rice, Chico.

Stake No. 8. Nogi Breeders' Stakes for Two-Year-Olds—$300.

Donasham, b. s. by Athadon; S. C. Walton, Fresno.
Agues Carter, b. f. by Nutwood Wilkes; Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
Yu Tu, br. m. by R. Ambush; H. Rutherford, Woodland.
Strathboule, bl. s. by Stamboulette; Geo. L. Warlow, Fresno.
Princess Del Norte, b. m. by Del Norte; Thos. H. Brents, Walla Walla, Wash.

Stake No. 9. Pacing, 2:10—$600.

Don. Z., b. g. by Stam B.; Porter Bros., Los Angeles.
Cora, b. m. by Del Coronado; H. E. Armstrong, Pleasanton.
Queen Derby, b. m. by Chas. Derby; McGowan & Cuicello, Pleasanton.
McFadyen, ch. s. by Diablo; E. D. Dudley, Dixon.
Solano Boy, b. g. by Father McKinnon; D. J. Uhl, Vacaville.
Lady R., b. m. by Col. K. R.; Pat Sweeney, Visalia.
Tom Murphy, b. g. by Gossiper; S. C. Walton, Fresno.

The following races did not fill satisfactorily:
Stake No. 2.—Pacing, 2:06 class—$700.
Stake No. 3.—District Trot, 2:20 Class—$300.
Stake No. 7.—District Pace, 2:16 Class—$300.
Stake No. 10—Trotting, 2:09 Class—$700.

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PARK AMATEUR CLUB RACES.

Two races at three-quarter-mile heats, best two in three, one at the same distance, best three in five and one at mile beats, best two in tbree, made up an excellent program for members of the Park Amateur Driving Club at the matinee in Golden Gate Park last Saturday.

The mile heat race had three starters, Reina Directum, Lady Irene and Telephone, the first named winning handily and trotting her first heat in 2:17. One of the best races on the card was tbe class A pace, in which Jim Chase, Dictatum, Ringrose, Opitsah and John T. started. Mr. Bannan drove a splendid race witb Jim Chase and won in straigbt beats, every heat being paced at a 2:20 gait or better. The summaries:

First race, class B trotters, three-quarters of a mile:
C. F. Von Issendorf's Cita Dillon (Von Issendorf) 1 1
G. Lyons' Martha (Lyons) 2 2
Time—1:50, 1:50.

Second race, class A trotters, one mile:
S. C. Christenson's Reina Directum (Christenson) 1 1
A. Ottinger's Telephone (Ottinger) 2 2
A. Ottinger's Lady Irene (Hoffman) 3 3
Time—2:17, 2:20.

Third race, class A pacers, three-quarters of a mile:
T. F. Bannan's Jim Chase (Bannan) 1 1 1
D. E. Hoffman's Dictatum (Hoffman) 2 2 2
H. M. Ladd's Ringrose (M.M. Donnelly 4 3 4
F. L. Matthes' Opitsah (Matthes) 5 5 3
I. B. Dalziel's John T. (Dalziel) 3 4 5
Time—1:45, 1:45, 1:44½.

Fourth race, class C trotters, three-quarters of a mile:
F. W. Thompson's Reyderera (Thompson) 1 1
S. Christenson's Enchantress (Christenson) 2 2
E. Stock's Director B. (Stock) 4 3
Captain Matson's McKinney M. (Matson 3 4
Time—1:51½, 1:51.

Officers of the day—Starter, George R. Gay; judges, J. A. McKerron, Captain W. Olsen and F. H. Jermyn; times, G. Wempe and N. Franklin; marsbal, M. W. Herzog; secretary, F. W. Thompson.

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SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB.

(Communicated.)

Last Thursday evening the San Francisco Driving Club appointed a committee of three to try and secure Ingleside race track for the season. It is the aim of the club to hold harness meets on Sunday afternoous if the track can be secured. Interest in harness races is on the increase and the mass of people that attended the first meet of the San Francisco Driving Club at the Park Stadium has so encouraged the members that they feel satisfied that good races will become popular.

Tbe club today has the pick of the best horses in the State. Amongst them are Geo. Perry, Pilot, Nellie Gaines, Queen Derby, Little Dick, Moy, Kittie D., Toppy, Alfred D., Albert S., Byron Lace, Lady Falrose and fifty others, and all would take part.

Committee will make a report at next Thursday's meeting.

The club has received an invitation from Concord for May 31, but no amount of money was mentioned for the purses. President W. J. Kenney was appointed to interview the business men of Concord in regard to tbe purses. The members are not inclined to race in outside towns unless guarantee purses are put up; they feel that they can race for fun at the Park Stadium and no expense attached.

Following are the members admitted at the last meeting: L. M. Davis, F. W. Keogh, F. A. Pereira, Jack Williams, A. W. Keil, J. B. Wilson, H. Ahpel.

The club bas about $1,000 in the treasury after paying out $150 for silver cups for the first race meeting of the season. There are about two hundred members in good standing. LUKE MARISCH, Club Reporter.

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SORRY FOR THE HORSES.

When President Lincoln heard of the Confederate raid at Fairfax, in which a brigadier-general and a number of valuable horses were captured, he gravely observed:

"Well, I am sorry for the horses."

"Sorry for the horses, Mr. President?" exclaimed the Secretary of War, raising his spectacles and throwing himself back in his chair in astonishment.

"Yes," replied Mr. Lincoln, "I can make a brigadier-general in five minutes, but it is not easy to replace the hundred and ten horses.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angleles, Cal., May 18, 1909.

From the number of inquiries as to classes, purses and conditions, and requests for entry blanks received by the secretary of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, it begins to look as if all the horsemen on the coast were coming down to the race meeting in July, and I don't see bow they can well afford not to, for with the meetings at San Bernardino and San Diego the weeks preceding, both of them short and easy sbipment, and a matter of $20,000 bung up, it would seem as if any one who was intending campaigning a horse along the coast would have to come down to these three towns and pick up some money for future use.

The track at Agricultural Park is in great shape these days for the horses to work over. It is sprinkled, in fact thoroughly soaked every night and then gone over in the morning from pole to fence, before the sun comes out and by the time the colts and others have been jogged and the campaigners ready for their work it is lightning fast. The foggy or cloudy morniugs we have had this month gives plenty of time to get it in the best possible shape, though it does set the work back a little, especially for a man with a large string, for it has been seldom lately that a horse could start to work out before ten o'clock.

Almaden still holds the workout record for the season here, 2:10¼, on May 1st, but only because some of tbe others have not been asked to step as fast. Maben's two-year-olds are all doing well and going miles from 2:24 to 2:30 witb perfect ease and as I wrote you tbe Bon Vivant colt by Bon Voyage has stepped a balf iu 1:07½, with the last ¼ in 32½ seconds.

Tbe mare Caroline, by Robin, in Delaney's stable, is at last balanced, and is going like a piece of machinery, though so far she has only been asked for a mile in 2:18 in a winning heat at a matinee. She has been a half in 1:05½ and a quarter in 31½ seconds. Whatever she has done has been done so easily that she is looked upon as a 2:10 proposition whenever called upon.

W. G. Durfee met with a most unfortunate accident last Saturday that will keep him out of the sulky for a couple of months at least. He had just worked Carlokin a slow mile and pulled up and turned him round at the ⅛ pole to go back to the stable; for some reason he struck him with the whip and tbe stud kicked with both feet. one striking Durfee a glancing blow over the eye, cutting a bad gash and the other striking his right forearm, breaking the large bone. He was not knocked out of the sulky bowever, and the horse did not get away. Durfee was taken to the hospital and his head dressed and arm set and was soon able to leave. He has been out at the track every day since superintending the working of his string and congratulates bimself on being alive, for the doctors said he bad had a very narrow escape from baving his skull mashed in.

Walter Maben drove C. A. Canfield's two-year-old black colt Carbon by Walter Barker, dam by Zolock, a mile today in 2:23¾, the last ¼ in 35 seconds. This colt has always acted like a race horse, nothing bothers him and he scores down and turns round and jogs back as if be had had a couple of season's racing. Bar accidents he certainly will be heard from later. His sire is by Heir-at-Law, Mr. Geers old money winner and sire of Minor Heir. Mr. Canfield has five or six two-year-olds by him and every one of them goes on a trot though several of them are out of pacing mares. Walter Maben has tried to get one of them to pacing but gave it up. The sire, Walter Barker, is like Heir-at-Law, as he is a pacer and trotter both, and goes both gaits equally smooth. He has paced in 2:11 and trotted in 2:25, last ¼ in 33 seconds. Carbon is named in a number of stakes this year and will probably make his first appearance in the Canfield stake at the meeting here in July.

The next matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club on May 31st, promises to be a banner meeting, as there are any number of horses owned by members in training either for this special matinee or for the July races and their owners and trainers are all anxious to give them the benefit of a race. as they are far enough along in their training now to tramp a couple of heats close to their limit without hurting them. The free-for-all pace with Siegfried. trial last month of 2:08½, Joe McGregor, trial at the same time of 2:10, last ½ in 1:02, Mandolin and perhaps another that has been going easy miles in 2:12 lately ought to make a great race and one worth going a long way to see. The free-for-all trot will be another star event, but the best on the card will be a 2:16 or 2:18 trot; a number will enter for this, including Don Z., Princess Louise, Phylis C. and others and it will necessitate a visit to a fortune teller to pick the winner when they go up to score down for the first heat. There will be six events on the program and one of Dan Hogan's novelty races this time a saddle and span race from the wire up to the ¾ pole and return.

JAMES.

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Roaney, a horse owned by a resident of Porterville, California, became sick last winter and was turned out to pacture. It was noticed soon after that his hair was growing abnormally fast, while the horse continued to fail in health. Roany finally died last week, his hair having attained a growth of four inches in length and quite gray, although his coat had been roan in color.

FROM PLEASANTON TRACK.

Mr. J. Marshall of Dixon has a promising two-year-old colt in Sirius Pointer, by Star Pointer, out of Trix, dam of Aerolite. He received his first work this week and paced a mile in 2:30, last quarter in 34 seconds with ease. He is entered in the Breeders' Futurity and should make a good showing.

Solano Boy 2:09½, one of Fred Chadbourne's string, paced a mile in 2:10¾, last quarter in 1:03, this week.

Mr. Del Dudley's borse McFadyen, hy Diablo out of Bee hy Sterling, was driven a mile in 2:10½ last week hy Fred Chadbourne. This is the track record for the season and was accomplished so handily that it will not be a surprise to those who know him if he takes a mark of 2:05 or hetter this year.

J. Cuicello's trotter, Weatewater, hy Sidney Dillon, is sbowing up well. She worked an eighth of a mile in 14½ seconds and a quarter in 32 seconds.

Mr. Armstrong's mare Cora, with H. Hellman up, and Col. Kirkpatrick's Charlie D., with J. Thompson up, worked a half in 1:05 last quarter in 31 seconds.

Ed. Parker worked C. A. Harrison's mare Niquee a half in 1:03½, last quarter in 30½ seconds. He also worked Myrtha W. (out of Myrtha Whips) a mile in 2:21, the last quarter in 33 seconds.

Mr. DeRyder drove Mr. Ronan's hig trotter Bodeker a mile in 2:12½ Wednesday. He also worked a two-year-old filly belonging to Mr. J. N. Blair of Sacramento a mile in 2:24½.

Frances Pointer, a two-year-old filly hy Star Pointer, stepped a mile in 2:25½.

S. Christenson's two-year-old Star Pointer filly paced a mile in 2:27 Wednesday.

A two-year-old filly in Chas. De Ryder's string by Nutwood Wilkes, out of Excella, trotted a mile in 2:28.

The fast Ella M. R. worked a mile in 2:24, the last half in 1:07¾.

Chas. DeRyder drove Senator Clark a mile in 2:15, tbe last half in 1:05 very handily.

A. J. Molera of San Francisco has a fine mare by Nutwood Wilkes out of a mare by Axtell. She trotted a mile in 2:31 Tuesday. Mr. DeRyder likes this mare very much and expects to have a very fast trotter in the near future.

The trotter Longitude, owned hy Mr. Mills and trained by C. L. DeRyder worked a mile in 2:19, the last half in 1:06.

THREE GOOD FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Charlie Dean, of Palatine, twenty-eight miles north of Chicago, has the best trio of four-year-old pacers ever in one harn, writes H. T. White in the Chicago Trihune. They are Tony Swift 2:09¼, Princess Lulu 2:10¾, and Augusta Eleanor, trial 2:09, last half 1:02, these miles heing done in the three-year-old form. Tony Swift is a truly great pacer. With none too good a chance he raced last year like a lion hearted colt, and worked a mile in 2:07½ while in the matter of breeding it would be hard to equal him. He is by Swift Bell, son of the champion yearling Abdell 2:23, and Tintoret, daughter of Dictator.

The dam of Tintoret is Ethelwyn, generally esteemed the greatest hroodmare, as she produced the hest trio of three-year-old trotters to the credit of one dam—Extasy 2:11½, Ethel's Pride 2:12¾, and Impetuous 2:13, with the pacer Ecstatic 2:01¾, and the trotters Immaculate 2:15¼, and Orator 2:23, thrown in. Ethel's Pride reduced her record to 2:06¾, winning the Transylvania, and Extsy bad a champion two-year-old pacing mark of 2:10½, while her 2:11½, trotting, at three, was the hest fourth heat for that age.

The dam of Tony Swift, Gipsy Girl 2:22½, is by Simmocolon 2:13¾, and, bred to Redlac, she produced the trotter Lilac 2:22½. The second dam of Tony Swift was by Star Ethan Allen, so that Tony Swift is hetter bred than any pacer of which I have knowledge. He is a made to order horse in conformation excepting his head, has brains, knows nothing but pace, is good gaited, and game to the core. A four-year-old has much the worst of it racing against aged horses, and the 2:10 class is a hard one, but I helieve the black colt will make a great name for himself.

Princess Lulu is by Tbe Earl (son of Mambrino King and Princess Royal (2) 2:20, by Chimes; dam Lulu Mack (dam of Alabama Coon, p., 2:09¾), by Johnny Mack. Princess Lula raced in 2:17¾, 2:10¾ last fall, and it was Tony Swift that made her go the star mile. She is bandsome, has the best of manners, a great turn of speed, can be placed anywhere, and Dean is much impressed with the way she takes slow work.

As to Augusta Eleanor, she is a speed marvel, showing that last July wben she paced in 2:09, the final half in 1:02, and she acts like a good headed one. Her pedigree in the male line shows plenty of pacing speed. She is by tbe trotter Colonel Cochran 2:10¼, and be was hy Shadeland Onward (which sired champion pacing speed in Online 2:04, and otbers), and out of tbe pacer Sally Toler 2:06¾, hy Ashland Wilkes, whicb horse got plenty of pacers, including J. R. Gentry 2:00½. In tbe female line Augusta Eleanor is intensely trotting hred. She will not be raced this year.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

EASTERN THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

The three-year-old trotting classes should he of especial interest this summer, says Palmer Clark. In hoth 1907 and 1908 the rich futurity events resulted in struggles wortb going miles to see, and in which sensational time was made.

In 1907 General Watts 2:06¾ proved the star performer, and succeeded in lowering the world's record for colts of his age. Others of hetter than 2:10 caliber out tbat year were Bisa (3) 2:27¼, Kentucky Todd (3) 2:08¾, Baron McKinney and Blue Hill (2) 2:15¼, not to mention Douglas (3) 2:12¼. Belle Bird (3) 2:11½ and others.

In 1908 the unbeaten colt. The Harvester (3) 2:08¾, proved so much the superior of his opponents that the others were not generally given credit for possessing the class that they did. Such youngsters as Justo (3) 2:10¼, Sub Rosa (3) 2:15¼, The Leading Lady (3) 2:07, Electric Todd, etc., were trotters worthy of their rich hreeding.

For 1909 the prospects are exceedingly bright. Probably the one that is the most favored at the present time is Czarevna (2) 2:12½, although Fanny Lawson, High Admiral, Rohert C. 2:13¾, and Nancy McKerron 2:18¾ have their warm admirers. Czarevna, hecause of the fact that she won all three of ber futurity engagements last fall and lowered the world's record for fillies of her age in her last race, has the hest racing record of the others.

The filly was lame nearly all the year, but this did not prevent her from training on and defeating the others at every meeting. She is a daughter of Peter the Great (4) 2:07¼, and Orianna 2:19½, by Onward 2:25¼. Both her sire and dam were noted colt trotters. She is tbe property of D. Comyn Moran, the New Yorker who has owned so many good colt trotters of late years, among them being Fantana, Quisetta and The Laird, and she is trained hy Tom Nolan.

Fanny Lawson is the filly owned by George H. Estabrook of Denver and driven hy Gus Macey. She was second to Czarevna in both the Horse Review and Kentucky Futurities, and also second to Robert C. in anotber stake at Lexington. She is a very fast filly, and it is confidently believed that she will prove much better this year. She is by Tregantle 2:09¼, out of Fanny Summers 2:26¼, by Bow Bells 2:19¾.

High Admiral is the son of Admiral Dewey 2:04¾ and Avena 2:27, hy Palo Alto 2:08¾, owned by August Uthlein of Milwaukee and driven by Charlie Dean. No colt ever accomplished more under the circumstances than did this racy looking chap last year. He was so sick in the spring that his life was despaired of, and then about a month before his first engagement at Columbus he was again taken ill and had to be thrown out of training completely for a couple of weeks. Despite this he was able to show that he was close to a 2:12 colt, and with a year's growth and good luck he may duplicate The Harvester's performances for his owner.

Robert C 2:13¾, now known as The Wolverine, is the youngest that created such a furore during the last week of the Lexington meeting hy lowering the world's two heat record for colts of his age. He had been going bad all summer for Bob Davis and some time before the Kentucky meeting was turned over to Eddie Willis, the colored trainer, at the Patchen Wilkes farm, as heing one of whom little was expected. Willis went to work on him and, taking off a lot of the weight he carried, got him ready for his phenomenal race in the fall. During the winter he was sold to George Moore, the wealthy Michigan man who owns the Dromore farm at Port Huron, in that State, and is now in Ed. Benyon's stable. He is hy Peter the Great, out of the old-time race mare Cocoon 2:15 by Cyclone 2:23½.

Nancy McKerron 2:18¾ is the daughter of two world's champions, being hy the wagon king, John A. McKerron 2:04½, and out of Nancy Hanks 2:04, the ex-trotting queen. She is known to be much faster than her record and is counted upon to give her dam her third 2:10 trotter, as Nancy Hanks is already the dam of Admiral Dewey 2:04¾ and Lord Roberts 2:07¼. She is the property of the Madden Bros. of Lexington and will be trained by Billy Andrews.

FATTENING HORSES.

Feeding horses for the market has developed into a distinct branch of the livestock industry in certain sections of the country, and has proved highly profitable, to many farmers in recent years. The demand of the city huyers for horses in high condition is responsible for this special industry, which yields better returns, it is said, than the feeding of cattle and hogs. Any reputable dealer will tell bis customers that a horse in moderate flesh is less liable to sickness and is capahle of harder work than one rounded out and fattened hy forced stall feeding, but in nine cases out of ten this advice is unheeded. The men in the trade, who must cater to the public taste or go out of business, are forced to keep fat horses, and they invariably advise country shippers to bring in their offerings loaded with flesh if they want to realize the highest prices for them. This is especially true of coach and draught horses, whicb must be "hog fat" to sell well. Market experts estimate that flesh on horses of these types is often worth a dollar a pound or more.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Iowa, are the principal States where tbis branch of animal husbandry is followed most extensively and successfully as applied to draught horses. The feeders often pick up their prospects in the markets where they are to be sold when finished, selecting only such animals as promise to round out into fancy draughters of extra weight, shape and quality. Tbese horses are used for light work on the farms while the fattening process is going on, and thus often almost pay for the feed they consume, leaving to the farmer as a profit the difference hetween first cost and final selling price. This difference is sometimes astonishing when horses are selected and finished hy an expert feeder. One man last year picked up a carload of prospects in one of the Western markets at an average of $275 and after feeding them a little more than three months sent them back to the same market and sold them at an average of $422.

It takes about four months for the average feeder to fatten a stallfed draught horse for the New York market. Corn, oats, wheat, hran, linseed meal, molasses and timothy and clover hay are the principal rations relied upon, and, given a good borse in the hands of an expert feeder, it will sometimes take on flesb at the rate of five pounds a day. One-half this gain is, however, about the average. Some borses take on flesh very slowly, while others that fatten quickly put it on in the wrong place, finishing out into animals that lack symmetry of form tbough possessing extreme weight.

SMALL HOPES.

Tbirty-four years ago tbere was not a trotter extant as fast as Small Hopes 2:26½, and but few people knew it. He could, and did, trot close to 2:12, which was a phenomenal clip at that time. He was owned by a physician of Jackson, Mich., but he never knew the speed of the colt. Tbe physician got into financial difficulties and the sheriff was about to swoop down on bim, when the horse was spirited away, and engaged in one of the most remarkable ringing tours on record.

A well-known driver got hold of bim and began to campaign bim. He beat everything in his class, and then he was started as a "ringer. He went through Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota and won a barrel of money. He went into the 2:30, 2:25 and then the 2:18 class. On reaching Kansas City the party with the horse, two rubbers and the driver, went broke, and there was not enough money between them to pay the entrance fee for the next race. A noted gambler was seen and the secret unfolded to him. Tbe gambler said if the horse would sbow him 2:20 in a moonligbt trial he would advance $1000. Small Hopes was hitched to a sulky, and without even a pacemaker he made the mile in 2:18. Then tbe gamhler wanted to buy him, but he was not for sale.

Two days after he was entered in the 2:20 class and won in slow time. He was shipped to Boston from Kansas City and entered in the 2:25 class with Director and other fast ones. Tbe gamhler went witb the crowd and they stood to win a fortune, but the trick was discovered. Small Hopes had a white hind leg, and that was painted. The race was a hard one, as the first heat was trotted in 2:19 and the second in 2:18. After the second heat the driver of Director went to the stable of Small Hopes and passed his hand down the painted leg and the color stuck to his hand. Thed river was arrested, the rohbers skipped. The horse was sold to Vanderbilt for $17,000. His aliases were Lothiar, Lapland and Westbrook.—Newark Sunday Call.

CASTOR OIL POISONS HORSES.

Hardly a season passes that castor oil is not recommended hy some turf paper as a medicine for horses or colts. It may be used in some cases without causing death, but a valuable young colt, owned by the writer some 35 years ago, was killed by giving him castor oil for constipation. The oil was administered and the colt died before we knew that he was sick.

Our advice to horsemen is, never give castor oil to any annimal of the horse kind, old or young, and that is the advice of Dr. Robert McClure in "Diseases in the American Stable, Field and Farm Yard," page 223, where he speaks of the use of castor oil as follows:

However useful castor oil may be as a purgative in the human family, it is certainly a dangerous poison when given in sufficient quantities to induce purging in either the horse, cow or sheep. It produces irritation and inflammation of the coats of the bowels, without relief from purging.

Whenever a purgative is needed always give raw linseed oil, which is both effective and safe and mucb cheaper than the poisonous castor oil, bulk for hulk. It is seldom necessary to give oil for constipatiou in young foals. One or two injections of warm water per rectum, by means of a common hulb family syringe, will relieve the trouhle in much less time than oil. A dose of oil sometimes produces diarrhoea in a young foal, and it is more difficult to check the latter than to give an injection. When hrood-mares have plenty of laxative food, either grass, winter rye, or hran mashes during the last few weeks of pregnancy their foals will seldom suffer from constipation.—American Horse Breeder.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

AT THE TRAPS.

Golden Gate Gun Club members to the number of twenty-four shot through the regular club program last Sunday at Ingleside. This was an amateur shoot entirely, most of the trade experts were in attendance at the Fresno tournament. A number of the regulars were absent, evidently away trout fishing.

Two 25 target races were shot, the medal race, handicap distance being first in order. Elson, 20 yards, and J. Potter, 16 yards, were high scores with 20 breaks each. Nauman, 23 yards, was next up with 18 breaks. In the second race, R. L. Sinkey, 20 yards, and Bert Patrick, 20 yards, each broke 20 targets. Faulkner, Burfeind and Thomas with 19 each, were the next high guns.

During the forenoon a high wind baffled the 18 to 23 yard men considerably.

After the main events a number of 25 target squad shooting practice races were shot.

Event 1, medal race, distance handicap, 25 targets, 1 man up—Elson, 20 yards, broke 20; Potter 16-20, Nauman 22-19, Frankel 16-19, Patrick 17-18, Faulkner 17-17, L. Prior 16-16, Price 18-16, Ashcroft 16-16, Kerrison 18-15, Kelly 16-15, T. Prior 23-15, Forster 23-15, Burfeind 18-15, Sinkey 17-14, Shave 16-14, Thomas 20-14, Elson (back score) 16-14, Ashlin 20-14, Murdock 20-13, Miss Meyer 14-12, Primer 15-11, Taylor 16-11, Haughwout 16-2.

Event 2, merchandise race, distance handicap, 25 targets, 1 man up—Sinkey, 20 yards, broke 20; Patrick 20-20, Faulkner 16-19, Burfeind 20-19, Thomas 17-19, Miss Meyer 14-18, Elson 16-18, Frankel 16-18, Taylor 19-17, Murdock 20-17, Kerrison 21-16, Primer 16-16, Shave 16-16, Forster 25-16, Elson (back score) 18-16, Price 20-16, Ashlin 24-16, Nauman 26-15, Ashcroft 20-15, Potter 16-15, Haughwout 16-14, Kelly 16-13, T. Prior 26-13, L. Prior 21-11.

At Stockton, May 9th, the regular weekly shoot of the Novice Gun Club came off. In the club race twenty-five targets were shot at, the following scores being made: E. Fitzgerald 21, George Ellis 21, C. Hansford 21. J. Y. Coates 20, W. T. Williams 19, F. Rhoades 19, O. Miller 18, C. P. Rendon 17, T. A. Nelson 17. and J. Phillipson 15. The following scores were made on five pairs of doubles: C. Hansford 6 out of 10, G. Ellis 7 out of 10, and J. Y. Coates 9 out of 10.

Madera shooters are taking up trap shooting with great enthusiasm. April 25th was a big practice day with the following results: J. R. Warner 68 out of 90, P. C. Thede 11-15, J. G. Roberts 54-75, W. B. Thurman 75-105, H. L. Crow 52-75, A. E. Shedd 52-75, L. W. Sharp 19-75, R. H. Mace 58-90, A. A. McCumber 20-60, A. W. Heavenrich 29-90.

In shooting doubles—Warner broke 1 pair out of 5, G. S. Thurman 5 pairs out of 10, W. B. Thurman 4 pairs out of 10, R. H. Mace 3 pairs out of 5, H. L. Crow 2 pairs out of 10.

The second trophy shoot of the Madera Rod and Gun Club, May 9th, was taken part in by a dozen club members. The high wind made the shooting rather difficult, but some fair scores were made. W. B. Thurman was high gun, breaking 112 of 140 targets shot at. The record of the shoot follows:

The first event was 15 targets, second 25, third 15, fourth 25, fifth 15, sixth 25, seventh 20—

W. B. Thurman, 11 21 12 19 11 22 16—112; L. W. Sharp, 11 21 10 15 10 20 14—101; H. H. Mace, 8 19 10 17 12 12 16—94; P. C. Thede, 5 13 12 19 10 17 17—93; J. R. Warner, 6 16 8 18 10 15 14—87; F. A. Hunt, 9 17 8 16 11 17 6—84; A. B. C. McGilvray, 11 18 3 12 10 16 12—82; F. A. Fee, 8 11 7 18 10 15 11—80; G. S. Thurman, 8 10 12 14 9 13 12—78; A. W. Heavenrich, 5 11 9 10 7 14 10—66; A. A. McCumber, 8 14 11 20——53; R. C. Dyer—6 8 6 9 9—38.

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Capital Gun Club, Victoria, B. C., last week. It was also decided to hold the first shoot of the season on May 25. This will be independent of the Empire Day celebration. The customary appropriation from the city has been declined.

The officers appointed are as follows: President, L. G. Level; vice-president, B. Young; secretary, W. Windsor; treasurer and captain, W. N. Lenfesty.

The Pioche Gun Club held its second weekly shoot May 2, resulting in the following score:

O. H. Smith broke 35 out of 40; Joe Powers 45-90, R. A. Montgomery 20-55, William Lloyd 10-35, E. C. D. Marriage 6-20, Dr. Stockman 20-30, P. O. Ellsworth 15-26, Mr. Fisher 3-10, Dr. J. F. Irvine 40-50.

Much interest is being manifested in the organization by members of the club and doubtless they will pull off some lively events in the near fueure.

The new Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association will hold a two-day tourney, beginning May 30th. Five 20 and one 25 target race is the schedule for each day. Sargent system, $260 in gold "given away." Rose system, class shooting, four moneys.

The Fresno scores were received too late for this week; they will be published in our next issue.

The recently organized Tuolumne Rod and Gun Club will go in for blue rock shooting this season. A shoot with a down-country club is contemplated.

The fine weather attracted Tacoma sportsmen to the traps May 2d. Harry Gilchrist of Centralia, formerly a member of the South Tacoma Club, made a straight 25. This is the first time this trick has been turned on the grounds by an amateur. Gilchrist made a run of 120 in Chehalis two years ago. E. W. Cooper made the longest run Sunday with 36.

The South Tacoma Club bas sent a challenge to the Seattle Gun Club for a five-man team shoot at 100 birds each team, to be pulled off June 6th.

Another match is being arranged with Centralia. These matches will give the outsiders an opportunity to become accustomed to the Tacoma ground, where the big state tournament will he held June 22 and 23.

The scores were: E. W. Cooper 21-23-23-19; E. E. Young 19-23-23-19; J. Dague 19-20-19-23; J. C. Jensen 21-19-17-23; J. Cooper 19-20-20-22; B. B. Williamson ..-21-22-24; A. Gilchrist 22-24-22-25; L. S. Dahl ..-..-18-20; Purdy ..-..-11-16; D. W. King ..-..-18-17; H. Newton ..-..-16-14; F. Ludwig ..-..-16-14.

The Madera Rod and Guu Club program for this year is the following:

The dates are: May 2d, 16th and 31st; June 13th and 27th; July 11th and 25th; August 8th and 22d; September 5th and 19th; October 2d.

The events and trophies are:

No. 1—15 tragets, DuPont Trophy.
No. 2—25 targets, Milton Pray Trophy.
No. 3—15 targets, Baker & Hamilton Trophy.
No. 4—26 targets, DuPont Trophy.
No. 5—15 targets, Milton Pray Trophy.
No. 6—25 targets, Baker & Hamilton Trophy.
No. 7—10 targets, DuPont Trophy.

The J. G. Roberts Trophy will be awarded for best average made in all above events shot in, together with the average made at the first annual tournament of the club on April 18, 1909.

The regular medal shoot of the Seattle Gun Club was held at the Cardmore park, May 2d. High scores were made. Mack and Ellis tied for A class medal. Ole won the B class medal. Peterson, Ireton and Clarence tied for the C class medal.

Ireton, McNealy, Holcom, Phiscator, Mack, E. Marsh, Lee Barclay, Taft and Clarence tied for the Lotus medal, all making fifteen straight.

Ellis won the 'Our House" medal with twenty-three out of twenty-five. Lee Barclay, a professional, made twenty-five straight in the "Our House" medal shoot. Mr. Barclay was high gun among the professionals, making ninety-seven out of a possible 100. Mack was high gun in the amateur class, making ninety-six out of 100. Following is the score:

Targets	10	15	25	25	15	10	100	
Guist	10	12	19	21	14	7	100	83
Peterson	8	9	21	15	14	5	100	87
Canuck	8	10	20	18	11	5	100	72
Donald	9	9	16	16	..	..	75	50
Ireton	9	13	21	12	15	6	100	76
Robh	9	15	22	22	14	10	100	92
McNealy	6	9	15	22	15	4	100	71
J. Barker	6	9	18	13	15	8	100	66
Landwer	9	13	20	19	10	8	100	78
Holcomb	10	12	15	21	15	8	100	89
Johnsou	8	13	21	17	10	7	100	59
Ole	8	10	22	22	14	8	100	84
Phiscator	7	9	18	18	15	8	100	60
W. B. Taft	5	6	15	..	..	..	50	27
Kelleher	6	10	17	..	..	..	50	33
Inbrary	7	10	17	..	..	..	50	34
Steel	8	..	..	..	..	..	10	8
Mack	10	15	24	22	15	10	100	96
Ellis	10	13	24	23	14	10	100	94
Ross	8	9	17	17	13	10	100	74
E. Marsh	7	13	20	16	15	10	100	81
Vanpelt	8	14	22	20	13	9	100	86
Lee Barclay	10	14	23	25	15	10	100	97
Grabeil	7	10	22	..	..	..	50	39
Taft	5	14	18	22	15	..	90	84
Clarence	9	14	21	21	15	8	100	88

Event 3 was the Club medal race. Event 4 Our House medal. Event 5, Lotus medal.

A big trap shoot is billed by the Mexico Gun Club for June 6th at the Penon grounds, Lake Texcoco.

The Winters, Cal., Fish and Game Protective Association have elected the following officers: A. C. Sullivan, president; F. M. Wyatt, vice president; F. C. Hemenway, secretary and treasurer; Chester Sackett, W. P. Rice and Tom Pleasants, executive committee.

The Truckee River Fish and Game Protective Association officers for the ensuing year are: George F. Kelly, president; W. O. Blinn, first vice president; G. A. Kurtz, second vice president; A. F. Schlumpf, secretary and treasurer.

LEASHMEN WILL REORGANIZE.

A proposition is now on foot among the coursing men of the west to get together this fall and make the annual Waterloo cup and Mississippi valley futurity races the biggest and most important in the history of coursing. H. R. Elliot of Salt Lake, secretary of the Waterloo cup, announces that an entry list of sixty-four of the classiest dogs in the country has already been received. This is the limit allowed under the rules for this classic event in coursing. Elliot also says that 172 dogs are entered in the Mississippi valley futurity, which is the largest entry list ever recorded in that event.

The selection of a place to hold the meeting the coming fall is one of the most important, but a number of dog owners believe that Cheyenne, Wyo., would be an ideal spot. Not only are the climatic and physical conditions around the Wyoming capital ideal for coursing, but the geographical location is of more importance owing to the present condition of national coursing interests.

It is now four years since the middle west and far west split over the control of the national organization. Since that time the coursing interests of Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma have been running rival meetings each year, each claiming to be the mother organization, Montana and California, as leaders, and Utah and Colorado, coming along on the outside, have run another meeting, the latter organization having possession of the famous Waterloo cup. Neither association has done very well, and as a result of the four years' fight, coursing as a sport has dropped until there is but little interest, and that in certain localities like Butte, San Francisco and Salt Lake in the west.

Leading coursing men of the west believe the time is ripe to forget the past and unite the entire west again in making a strong oganization. With this idea in view Cheyenne, Wyo., has been suggested as an ideal place to hold the next meeting, and at the same time have a sort of a family reunion. It is easy of access to the Butte, Salt Lake and San Francisco kennels and even more so to the large kennels of Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

This proposition was sprung last year by a few of the far seeing coursers of the county, but the Butte contingent was too strong and carried the meeting to the Montana town. Those in close touch with conditions in Butte at present believe the interests in that city would agree to a compromise this season and go to Cheyenne, if the Missouri valley dog owners would consent to come into the fold again. It is understood that a meeting has been planned for next month in Denver to take up this very proposition and push it through if possible. Should they be successful, Cheyenne will secure the largest coursing meeting ever held in the west.

The recent Tacoma ordinance for the extinction of stray or troublesome canines," will, if carried out strictly to the letter, it is believed, prove to be a source of much trouble and litigation. The Tacoma Kennel Club was charged with being responsible for the adoption of an obnoxious city law. This statement is strongly refuted by Vice-President A. O. Burmeister.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOW.

The twelfth annual show of the San Francisco Kennel Club last week will go on record as the best in number and quality of entries for several years past. There is also the further satisfaction of noting a five point show by virtue of entry numbers and also a paying gate. The show was well managed and ran along smootbly from start to finish.

From Wednesday afternoon until Saturday morning Mr. James Mortimer was busy on the regular classes and specials, with a brief interim, until Saturday evening when the last of the unclassified specials were awarded. Needless to say that his awards met with practically unanimous acceptance.

A pleasing feature of the closing night was the presentation to Mr. Mortimer of a token of his popularity in the shape of a diamond stickpin. This was entirely impromptu, a number of exhibitors and club officials got together quickly Saturday afternoon and arranged for the presentation which was, much to Mr. Mortimer's surprise, made by Judge Carroll Cook in a few appropriate remarks, right after the last class was judged. Mr. Mortimer's first appearance in a San Francisco show ring was made twenty-three years ago—he has been from the start extremely popular with local and Coast fanciers. Several strings of dogs shown last week were taken down to Los Angeles for this week's show.

Awards.

Bloodhounds. Open and winners dogs and bitches—1 C. Mitchell's General.

St. Bernards (Rough Coated) Puppy dogs withheld. Novice, limit and winners dogs—1 John Kromelbein's Chief K. Limit bitches—1 A. L. Hamilton's Queen Ann, 2 W. R. Trusty's Lady Katrina. Winners bitches—1 Queen Ann.

Specials—Cup for best, Queen Ann. Cup for best of opposite sex, General.

Great Danes. Junior and limit dogs—1 P. Weber's Frisco. Novice dogs, withheld. Open dogs—1 J. Snook's Ch. Dick, 2 and 3 withheld. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Dick, res. Frisco. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs. C. G. Saxe's Harlequin Pearl, 2 A. Bezakis' Diana. Limit bitches—1 O. Hook's Lady Dane. Open bitches—1 Mrs. C. G. Saxe's Ch. Princess Harlequin. 2 Lady Dane. Winners bitches—1 Ch. Princess Harlequin

res. Harlequin Pearl.

Specials—Cup for best, Cb. Princess Harlequin. Best of opposite sex Ch. Dick.

Newfoundlands. Open dogs—Witbbeld.

Russian Wolfhounds. Limit, open dogs, bred in tbe United States and winners dogs—1 Miss Alice N. Wilkins' Typo. Puppy, junior, novice, limit, open, bred in the United States and winners bitcbes—1 Miss Irene Sabin's Prairie Girl.

Specials—Cup for best, Prairie Girl. Cup for best puppy, Prairie Girl.

Greyhounds. Novice—1 Daniel Dwane's Galtee More. Limit dogs—1 Galtee More, 2 M. P. Lynch's Tralee's Last, 3 J. O'Sbea's Georgetown. Open dogs—1 T. J. Cronin's Ch. Black Tralee, 2 M. P. Lyncb's Tralee's Last. Veteran dogs—1 Cb. Black Tralee. Winers dogs—1 Cb. Black Tralee, res Galtee More. Open bitcbes—1 T. J. Cronin's Forepaw, 2 J. O'Sbea's Carmel. Winners bitcbes—1 Forepaw, res Carmel.

Specials—Best greyhound. Black Tralee. Best opposite sex, Forepaw.

Esquimaux. Open dogs—1 R. J. Dillon's Knickoli.

American Foxhounds. Novice dogs—1 E Bonini's Fritz II. Limit dogs—1 J. L. Waller's Duke, 2 Dr. C. E. Balzarini's Judge. Open dogs—1 Carroll Cook's Cb. Ned, 2 Duke, 3 Judge, V. H. C. Fritz II. Winners dogs—1 Cb. Ned, res Duke. Open and winners bitcbes—1 Carroll Cook's Ch. Queenie.

Specia's—Cup for best American Foxhound, Ch. Ned. Best of opposite sex, Queenie.

Pointers. Puppy dogs—1 Fred P. Butler's Follow Me, 2 J. J. Malloy's Victor, 3 W. H. Watson's Pete. Novice dogs, withheld. Limit dogs (55 lbs. and over)—1 William H. Fitzgerald's Doc. Open dogs (under 55 lbs.)—1 J. W. Gibb's Cb. Mike Geary. Winners dogs—1 Cb. Mike Geary, res Follow Me. Puppy bitcbes—1 Fred P. Butler's Oversigbt Jean. Novice bitcbes—1 G. Borello's Fairfax Beauty. Limit bitches (under 50 lbs)—1 W. H. Esterbrook's Santa Rosa, 2 Fred P. Butler's Sonia. Limit bitches (50 lbs. and over)—1 T. G. Wilson's Sue, 2 Dr. T. P. Bodkin's Tettenball Faskally. Open bitcbes (under 50 lbs.)—1 Santa Rosa, 2 Fairfax Beauty. Open bitches (50 lbs. and over—1 Tettenhall Faskally. Veteran bitches—1 Tettenhall Faskally. Winners bitches—1 Santa Rosa, res Sue.

Specials—Cup for best pointer, Santa Rosa. Best of opposite sex, Chas. F. Holman's Ch. Joaquin. Best puppy, Follow Me.

English Setters. Puppy dogs—1 John Golobeck's Fleet Jr., 2 Carroll Cook's Tiverton Boy, 3 W. R. Bartley's Menlo, res Enos Valencia's Kino II. V. H. C.—P. Westerfeld's Donnie Fairmont. H. C.—W. L. Woodward's Rags. Junior dogs—1 Rags, 2 Tiverton Jr. Novice dogs—1 G. S. Haliwell's Mallwyd Star, 2 John Goobeck's Morma's Sergeant, 3 Menlo, res Donnie Fairmont. V. H. C.—J. Broder's Judge. H. C.—Cassassa's Leo II. Limit dogs—1 Victor A. Kuehn's Mallwyd Invader, 2 Fred P. Butler's Even C, 3 Maurice O'Connell's Jay J. res Judge. Open dogs—1 Mallwyd Invader, 2 Jay, 3 Judge. Absent—Ch. Mallwyd Bob. Open dogs, bred in United States—1 Victor A. Kuehn's Cb. Mallwyd Beau. Open dogs (bred by exhibitor)—1 S. Christensen's St. Ives. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Mallwyd Beau, res Mallwyd Invader. Puppy bitches—1 Carroll Cook's Shadow, 2 Carroll Cook's Sunny Lass, 3 Enos Valencia's Napa Bell. V. H. C.. Sydney St. L. Cavill's Tamalpais Blue Bonnet, H. C., J. W. Gibb's Lady Flo. Junior bitches—1 W. G. McMahon's Nona III, 2 Carroll Cook's Lady Tiverton, 3 C. Stender's Sanchez Queen. Novice bitches—1 E. A. Mocker's Santa Rita, 2 F. W. Motlow's Mallwyd Fleet, 3 John Golobeck's Hope Allen, V. H. C., Frank L. Backe's Queen B. Limit bitches—1 Mrs. John Otten's Lady Dorrie O, 2 Nona III, 3 Santa Rita, res J. C. Milliken's Mallwyd Sue, V. H. C., Mallwyd Fleet, H. C., Sanchez Queen. Open bitches—1 Nona III, 2 L. W. Soriggs' Lady Kate, 3 Santa Rita, res Mallwyd Sue, V. H. C., Geo. B. H. Gray's Champion Rockline Flirt. H. C., Fannie. Winners bitches—1 Lady Dorrie O. res Nona III.

Specials—Cup for best, Ch. Mallwyd Beau. Cup for best of opposite sex, Lady Dorrie O. Best in limit class, Mallwyd Invader. Best of opposite sex in limit class, Lady Dorrie O. Best California bred, Ch. Mallwyd Beau. Best in puppy class, Fleet Jr.

Gordon Setters. Limit dogs—1 Mrs. A. E. Drendell's Silkwood Rip, 2 William Isaacs' Duke. Open dogs—1 Silkwood Rip, 2 Duke, 3 Victor A. Kuehn's Rastus. Winners dogs—1 Silkwood Rip, res Duke. Limit bitcbes—1 A. L. Stone's Miss Watson. Open bitches, witbbeld. Winners bitches, withbeld.

Specials—Best Gordon setter, A. L. Holling's Champion Flora B. Best opposite sex—Silkwood Rip. Best in limit class—Silkwood Rip.

Irish Setters. Puppy dogs—1 Robert E. Larkin's Milo L., 2 R. B. Corcoran's Waterford. Junior dogs—1 R. B. Corcoran's Pete. Novice dogs—1 K. D. Wentworth's Red Rex, 2 Harold Keefe's Rory O'More, 3 Pete. Limit dogs—1 George B. M. Gray's St. Cloud's Liscarney, 2 C. N. Wood's St. Lambert's Larry, 3 G. W. Sborten's Prince, res Rory O'More. V. H. C., R. B. Corcoran's Tipperary. Open dogs—1 Mrs. W. W. Crane's St. Cloud's Laddie, 2 Tipperary. Open dogs (bred in United States)—1 Tipperary. Winners dogs—1 St. Cloud's Laddie, res Milo L. Puppy bitches—1 F. T. Keane's Ligbt. Junior bitches, withheld. Novice bitches, withbeld. Limit bitches—1 Miss Carmelita Calvert's Lady Dell, 2 Geo. B. M. Gray's St. Lambert's Belle, 3 Geo. B. M. Gray's St. Lambert's Queen. Open bitcbes—1 Geo. B. M. Gray's St. Lambert's Doris, 2 R. P. Baldwin's Queen. Open bitcbes (bred in United States)—1 Lady Dell. Veteran bitches—1 Geo. B. M. Gray's Cbampion St. Lambert's Norah. Winners bitches—1 St. Lambert's Doris, res Ch. St. Lambert's Norah.

Specials—Best Irisb setter, St. Lambert's Doris. Best of opposite sex, St. Cloud's Laddie.

Irish Water Spaniels. Puppy dogs—1 Stanley Webster's Rex W. Junior dogs—1 Rex W. Novice dogs—1 V. M. Comerford's Oakland Boy, 2 Dr. C. D. McGettigan's Skeets, 3 Stanley Webster's Rex W., V. H. C., Cbarles Lubrs' Sport L. Limit dogs—1 Guy T. Wayman's Sprig, 2 Oakland Boy, 3 Dr. A. T. Leonard's Tbe Liberator, res Skeets, V. H. C., Sport L. Open dogs—1 Frisco Kennels, Wm. Bay, propr.; Ch. Pat M. Puppy bitches—1 William F. Wattson's Wicklow Queen. Limit bitches—1 Frisco Kennels' Frisco Dot. Open bitcbes—1 Frisco Kennels' Frisco Babe, 2 William F. Wattson's Cb. Irisb Nell II. Winners bitcbes—1 Frisco Dot. res Frisco Babe.

Specials—Cup for best, Sprig. Best of opposite sex, Frisco Dot. Best in novice class, Oakland Boy.

Field Spaniels. Limit dogs and bitcbes—1 H. Lemmermann's Dick H. Open dogs and bitcbes—1 A. Balfour's Inchkeitb Bess, 2 A. Balfour's Cb. Inchkeith Billy. Winners dogs and bitches—1 A. Balfour's Incbkeitb Bess, res Incbkeith Billy.

Special—Club medal for best, Inchkeitb Bess.

Cocker Spaniels. Puppy dogs, black—1 Athens Kennels, Jack W. Mathews, propr., Atben's Winkie Boy, 2 Geo. Roach's Major Lucky. Novice dogs, black—1 Chas. D. Gilbert's Knebwortb Rowdy, 2 James Regli's Frisco Boy 3. D. H. Bibb's St. Patrick. Limit dogs, black — 1 David P. Creswell's Saxon's Model, 2 Knebwortb Rowdy, 3 Geo. A. Nieborger's Midnight, res Saint Patrick. Open dogs, black—1 Mrs. Fred E. Adams' Ch. Searcblight, 2 Knebwortb Rowdy. Winners dogs, black—1 Saxon's Model, res Ch. Searcblgbt.

Puppy dogs, other tban black—1 Tbe Mission Cocker Kennels' Mission Judge, 2 Valentine J. Ruh's Dandy Red, 3 D. C. Brown's Yellow Jacket, res Mrs. W. C. Ralston's Delverton Billikens, V. H. C., Mrs. W. C. Ralston's Delverton Gay Boy, H. C., O. Falkner's Gypsey Prince; H. C., O. Falkner's Gypsy King; C., Mrs. Jack W. Mathews' Denniston Billiken. Novice dogs, other tban black—1 Tbe Mission Cocker Kennels' Mission Roue, 2 Mrs. W. C. Ralston's Delverton Silver Flash, 3 Valentine J. Ruh's Dandy Red, res Mrs. J. L. Armstrong's Nixie; V. H. C., Miss Bertha Bobm's Cardinal. Limit dogs, any solid color than black—1 Dandy Red, 2 Cardinal. Limit dogs, parti-colored—1 Mission Roue, 2 Delverton Silver Flasb, 3 Nixie; V. H. C., Wm. Blackwell's Portland Noble. Open doys, any solid color other than black—1 Dandy Red, 2 Geo. W. Ellery's Ginger. Open dogs, parti-colored—1 Valentine J. Ruh's Beacon Ligbt, 2 Wm. Blackwell's Gay Lad, 3 Mission Roue. Open dogs, any color, bred by exhibitor—1 Knebworth Rowdy, 2 St. Patrick, 3 Nixie. Open dogs, any color, Pacific Coast bred—1 Knebworth Rowdy. Winners dogs, other tban black—1 Beacon Ligbt, res Ch. Gay Lad.

Puppy bitcbes, black—1 Geo. A. Nieberger's Uvas Selva, 2 Geo. Klein's Bright Eyes, 3 Mrs. Jessie Caflisch's Jessie, res Mission Cocker Kennels' Mission Topsy; V. H. C. Edelmann's Cressella E. Novice bitches, black—1 Melville A. Cresswell's Cressella Peggy, 2 Geo. A. Nieborger's Uvas Selva, 3 Mrs. Gus Jacobs' Highlight; V. H. C., O. Edelmann's Cressella E.; V. H. C., Mrs. B. F. Lee's Cressella Graney. Limit bitcbes, black—1 Denniston Kennels' Twinkle II, 2 Geo. A. Nieborger's Uvas Creole Belle, 3 Mrs. T. J. Blight's Delverton Nedda. Open bitches, black—1 Mrs. H. Lamasney's Ch. Wilton Blackberries, 2 Mrs. Geo. Wingfield's Ch. Uvas Cricket, 3 withbeld. Winners bitches—1 Cressella Peggy res Twinkle II.

Puppy bitches, other than black—1 Denniston Kennels' Lady Margaret, 2 Valentine J. Ruh's Floretta R., 3 Mission Cocker Kennels' Mission Marvella; V. H. C., Mrs. A. D. Forster's Forster's Duchess. Novice bitches, other tban black—1 Mrs. Wm. Babcock's Mission Bells, 2 Floretta R., 3 Mission Cocker Kennels' Mission Peggy, res Charles Mitchell's Miffie; V. H. C., Mrs. J. L. Armstrong's Bussie. Limit bitches, any solid color, other than black—1 Lena Murray's Golden Grain, 2 Miffie, 3 Mrs. K. Speckter's Topsy S. Limit bitches, parti-colored—1 Mission Cocker Kennels' Lucky Peggy, 2 Mission Bells, 3 Valentine J. Ruh's Delverton Tinker Bell, res Mrs. W. C. Ralston's Delverton's Trouble; V. H. C., Wm. Blackwell's Idahurst Gazelle; V. H. C., Christopher Graf's Miss Quake Noble; H. C., Wm. Blackwell's Tolna. Open bitcbes, any solid color, other than black—1 Geo. A. Nieborger's Ch. Brownland Babbie, 2 Miffie, 3 Topsy S. Open bitches, parti-colored—1 Lucky Peggy, 2 Mission Bells, 3 Delverton Tinker Bell, res Idahurst Gazelle; V. H. C., Miss Quake Noble; H. C., Tolna. Open bitches, any color, Pacific Coast bred—1 Miss Quake Noble. Veteran bitches, any color—1 Mrs. W. C. Ralston's Florodora. Winners bitches, other tban black—1 Lucky Peggy, res Mission Bells.

Specials—Cup for best, Cressella Peggy. Best of opposite sex, Saxon's Model. Best in novice classes, Cressella Peggy. Best Cocker Spaniel, either sex, any age, sired by Nepal's Saxon, Cressella Peggy. Best reserve winner, Mission Bells. Best black cocker spaniel, Saxon's Model. Best black puppy Uvas Selva.

California Cocker Club Specials—President's trophy for best, Beacon Ligbt. Best of opposite sex, Lucky Peggy. Best puppy of opposite sex to winner of club trophy No. 53, Jack W. Mathews' Athen's Winkie Boy. Best in the limit class, Lucky Peggy. Best red cocker spaniel, Dandy Red. Best parti-colored cocker spaniel, Lucky Peggy. Best in puppy class, Lady Margaret. Best in novice class, Knebworth Rowdy. Best in limit class, Lucky Peggy. Best in open class, Ch. Searchlight.

Dachshundes. Puppy bitches—1 Miss G. Locke's Hedwig. Limit dogs—1 H. Timm's Waldie. Open dogs—1 Mrs. P. M. Wand's The Doctor, 2 Mrs. W. W. Burnet's Largo, 3 Waldie. Winners dogs—1 The Doctor, res Largo. Junior bitches—1 Arnold B. Buebner's Queen Bee. Novice bitches—1 Miss G. Locke's Liesel Ideal, 2 Queen Bee, 3 Ila Mobrig's Beta. Limit bitcbes—1 G. S. Haliwell's Mary Jane, 2 Sydney St. L. Cavill's Tamalpais Minka. Open bitches—1 Ila Mohrig's Beta. Veteran bitches—1 Mrs. Sydney St. L. Cavill's Cb. Nordica. Winners bitcbes—1 Cb. Nordica, res Mary Jane.

Specials—Cup for best, Ch. Nordica. Best of opposite sex, Tbe Doctor. Best in novice class, Liesel Ideal.

Collies (Rough). Puppy dogs—1 William Ellery's Valverde Virginius, 2 D. H. Clift's Old Hall Anster, 3 William Ellery's Valverde Valois; H. C., Mrs. W. W. Merriman's Ormskirk Heatber. Junior dogs—1 Hugb McCracken's Presidio Dictator, 2 Old Hall Anster, 3 William Ellery's Valverde Vanguard. Novice dogs, sable and white—1 Tbomas Murry's Captain Tom, 2 William Ellery's Valverde Valentine, 3 Mrs. John Hemphill's La Jota Derry, res Mrs. J. Kulman's Scotch Laddie; V. H. C., R. A. White's Craigengelt Lad. Novice dogs, other than sable and white—1 E. C. Rand's Lord Ormonde, 3 C. B. Thompson's Craigengelt Nero; all other awards withheld. Absent, Valverde Volcano. Limit dogs, sable and wbite—1 Goldfield Kennels' Goldfield Colonel, 2 Mrs. Flora Woolwortb Salz' Dewar's Best, 3 Presidio Dictator; V. H. C., Mrs. Henry B. Lister's Mario. Limit dogs, otber tban sable and white—1 E. C. Rand's Shadeland Random Sir Jan, 2 Hugh McCracken's Presidio Hero. Open dogs, sable and wbite—1 Goldfield Colonel, 2 A. Obmeyer's Craigmore Candidate, 3 Dewar's Best; V. H. C., Mario. Open dogs, other than sable and white—1 Lord Ormonde, 2 Sbadeland Random Sir Jan. Absent, Dictator. Open dogs, bred in United States—1 Lord Ormonde, 2 Sbadeland Random Sir Jan, 3 La Jota Derby; V. H. C., Ormskirk Heather. Open dogs, bred by exhibitor—1 William Elelry's Valverde Virginius, 2 Goldfield Colonel, 3 Lord Ormonde, res Hugh McCracken's Presidio Dictator. Veteran dogs—1 A. Obmeyer's Harwood Piccolo. Winners dogs—1 Valverde Virginius, res Goldfield Colonel. Puppy bitches—1 William Ellery's Valverded Victoria, 2 William Ellery's Valverde Violet, 3 Hugh McCracken's Presidio Vera; V. H. C., Mrs. J. B. Elliott's Lassie Jean. Novice bitches, sable and white—3 Jas. A. Moreland's Presidio Alta; absent, Valverde Vanity. Limit bitches, sable and wbite—1 Ryton Collie Kennels' Ryton Rose, 2 Valverde Victoria, 3 Velverde Violet; V. H. C., Presidio Alta. Open bitches, sable and white—1 William Ellery's Ch. Valverde Sapphire, 2 Ryton Rose, 3 William Ellery's Valverde Victoria. Open bitches, bred in United States—1 Valverde Victoria, 2 withbeld, 3 Presidio Alta. Absent V. Vanity. Winners bitches—1 Valverde Sapphire, res Ryton Rose.

Specials—Best collie, Southport Student. Best of opposite sex, Ch. Valverde Sapphire. Best in limit class, Goldfield Colonel. Best reserve in winners classes, Goldfield Colonel.

Curly Poodles. Limit dogs—1 Miss Alice Harrison's Spring. Open dogs— 1 Miss Ethel Dean's L'Inconnu, 2 Mrs. Eugene Murpby's Toppy, 3 Spring. Open dogs, bred in United States—1 Spring. Veteran dogs—1 Spring. Winners dogs—1 L'Inconnu, res Toppy.

Special—Cup for best, L'Inconnu.

Dalmatians. Limit and winners dogs and bitches—1 Mrs. Zeta Arnold Fratez' Patti R.

Special—Club medal for best, Patti R.

Bulldogs. Puppy dogs—1 Dr. J. A. Wiborn's Dreadnaught Invader, 2 and 3 withbeld. Novice dogs—1 Dr. H. E. Rowell's California Booster, 2 Dr. C. A. Clinton's Mutt, 3 M. Earl Cummings' Wrinkles. Limit dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1 Elesgy Kennels' L. S. Greenebaum, propr., Billy Boy, 2 Vernon Waldron's Nairod's Weiss Pasha, 3 Cbadwick Tbomoson's Empire Day. Limit dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1 Mutt, 2 E. P. Wolf's Togs. Open dogs (under 45 lbs.)—1 Billy Boy, 2 Empire Day. Open dogs (45 lbs. and over)—1 Frank Drury's Ch. Endcliffe Advance, 2 Mrs. E. F. Morgan's Ch. Moston Bar None, 3 L. A. Steinfeld's Battler, res Mutt; V. H. C., Togs. Winners dogs—1 Endcliffe Advance, res Ch. Moston Bar None. Puppy bitcbes—1 T. J. Golden's Toreador Victoria, 2 James Ewins' Primrose, 3 Mrs. L. H. Patty's Fearless Lady Bar None, res Miss Emily Zimmerman's Miss T. Z.; V. H. C., Presidio Kennels, Presidio Cricket; V. H. C., Dr. J. A. Wiborn's Dreadnaught Emmy Lou. Limit bitches (under 40 lbs.)—1 W. F. Weiss' Nairod's Duchess of Salano, 2 H. G. Stevensons Aida Stone, 3 Mrs. C Thompson's Rosana. Open bitcbes (under 40 lbs.)—1 Frank Drury's Ch. St. Queenie, 2 Frank Drury's Endcliffe Valencia, 3 Nairod's Duchess of Salano, res Aida Stone; V. H. C., Rosana. Open bitches (40 lbs. and over)—1 Dr. T. Martin Smith's Freedom. Open bitches (bred in United States)—1 Nairod's Duchess of Salano. Winners bitches—1 Ch. St. Queenie, res Cb. Endcliffe Valencia.

Specials—Best Bulldog, Cb. Endcliffe Advance; best of opposite sex, Ch. St. Queenie; best sired by Ch. Moston Bar None, Primrose; best sired by Walsingham Roy, Dreadnaught Invader; Best American bred, Pacific Bulldog Club Trophy, Ch. Endcliffe Advance; best puppy, Toreador Victoria; best puppy of opposite sex to winner of Pacific Bulldog Club Trophy, Dreadnaught Invader.

Airedale Terriers. Puppy Dogs—1 Chas. Hefferman's Culbertson Emperor, 2 Dr. Geo. A. Spencer's Derryfield Briar, 3 Fred P. Butler's Sid. Junior dogs—1 Chas. P. Rockwood's Otis Moor, 2 Culbertson Emperor. Novice dogs—1 Otis Moor, 2 Culbertson Emperor, 3 Derryfield Briar; H. C., W. R. Bartley's Parnassus Husky. Limit dogs—1 Otis Moor, 2 Culbertson Emperor, 3 W. R. Harper's Sierra Rock Prince; H. C., Parnassus Husky. Open dogs—1 Mrs. Nat. T. Mes-

ser's Ch. Motor Dace, 2 Lake Dell Kennels' Ch. Matlock Bob, 3 Otis Moor, res Culbertson Emperor; V. H. C., Sierra Rock Prince; H. C., Parnassus Husky. Open dogs (bred in United States)—1 Culbertson's Emperor, 2 Sierra Rock Prince, 3 L. R. Reynolds Pilgrim Vagabond. Open dogs (bred by exhibitor)—1 O is Moor, 2 Delverton Briar. Winners dogs—1 Cb. Motor Dace, res Cb. Matlock Bob. Puppy bitches—1 Dr. Geo. A. Spencer's Derryfield Doris, 2 Mrs. Roy C. Ward's Thayerdale Raksha, 3 Tbayerdale Kennels' Thayerdale Tess; H. C., B. McCaul's Blinker. Junior bitches—1 Blinker. Novice bitches—1 Derryfield Doris, 2 Blinker. Open bitches—1 Dr. Geo. T. Spencer's Derryfield Nell. Open bitches (bred by exhibitor)—1 Derryfield Nell. Winners bitches—1 Derryfield Nell, res withheld.

Special—Best, Ch. Motor Dace. Best of opposite sex, Derryfield Nell. Best owned in Alameda county, Sierra Rock Prince.

French Bulldogs. Puppy dogs—1 W. T. Arlett's Billie. Novice dogs—1 Billie. Limit dogs—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Halcyon Alexandre, 2 withheld. Open dogs—1 Halcyon Alexandre, 2 L. J. Scoofy's Ch. General De La Mare, 3 withheld. Winners dogs—1 Halcyon Alexandre, res Ch. General De La Mare. Puppy bitches—1 Miss Gertrude Blaine's Abington Cherie. Junior bitches—1 Francis Carolan's Suzanne. Novice bitches—1 Suzanne, 2 Abington Cherie, 3 withheld. Limit bitches—1 Mrs. A. A Roi's Glenwood Marie, 2 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Boulette De La Mare, 3 Suzanne; H. C., D. J. Alberga's Lady Jane Brown. Open bitches—1 Boulette De La Mare, 2 Suzanne. Open bitches (bred in United States)—1 Abington Cherie. Winners bitches—1 Glenwood Marie, res Boulette De La Mare.

Specials—Best dog, Halcyon Alexandre. Best of opposite sex, Glenwood Marie.

Bull Terriers. Puppy dogs—1 Mrs. Sydney St. L. Cavill's Shorall, 2 Mrs. Eva May Lee's Brooklyn Boy, 2 Mrs. Frank Lermen's Bill Taft. Junior dogs—1 J. A. McElheran's Jerry, 2 Brooklyn Boy. Novice dogs—1 Jerry, 2 Shortall, 3 Brooklyn Boy, res Mrs. John D. McCarthy's Sultan Noggs; V. H. C., Bill Taft. Limit dogs (over 30 lbs)—1 John Goldworthy's Wild Rover, 2 Miss Louise Easton's Wonderland Jim Woods, 2 John Cawkwell's Silkwood Surprise, res W. D. Kant's Terror Del Rey; V. H. C., Sultan Noggs. Open dogs (not exceeding 30 lbs.)—1 Brooklyn Boy. Open dogs (over 30 lbs.)—1 Wild Rover, 2 Robert A. Roos' Trebora Reuben, 3 Wonderland Jim Woods, res Silkwood Surprise; V. H. C., Sultan Noggs; V. H. C., Terror Del Rey. Open dogs (bred by exhibitor)—1 Shortall. Winners dogs—1 Wild Rover, res Trebora Reuben. Puppy bitches—1 Thomas Howard's Highland Peggy, 2 Chas. A. Salisbury's Dora Wonder, 3 Ed. Attridge's Edgecote Bastile; V. H. C., J. W. Ledden's Sis II. Junior bitches—1 Montecito Kennels, J. Maxwell, propr., Montecito Princess, 2 Highland Peggy, 3 Mrs. Dr. J. J. Schultz's Mamo. Novice bitches—1 Highland Peggy, 2 Mamo, 3 Dora Wonder, res Edgecliffe Kennels, Mrs. Monroe Harris, propr., Edgecliffe Queen; V. H. C., Robt. A. Roos' Edgecote Nigrette; H. C., C. B. Wedekind's Hawthorne Cleon; H. C., Dr. Geo. S. Snyder's Kentucky Belle. Limit bitches (not exceeding 30 lbs.)—1 Highland Peggy, 2 Mamo, 3 Mrs. J. L. Matheson's Cadenza, res Kentucky Belle. Limit bitches (over 30 lbs.)—1 Montecito Princess; 2 Mrs. Geo. Flexner's Lady Hazel, 3 Mrs. A. I. Moliis' Silkwood Tatoosh, res Robert A. Roos' Edgecote Mollie; V. H. C., Edgecliffe Kennels' Edgecliffe Queen. Open bitches (not exceeding 30 lbs.)—1 Thomas Howard's Highland Peggy, 2 Mrs. J. L. Matheson's Cadenza. Open bitches (over 30 lbs.)—1 Mrs. G. C. Israel's Ch. Edgewood Biddy, 2 Robert A. Roos' Ch. Willamette Starlight, 3 Montecito Princess, res Mrs. Geo. Flexner's Lady Hazel. Open bitches (bred in United States)—1 Montecito Princess, 2 Hawthorne Cleo. Veteran bitches—1 Mrs. G. C. Israel's Ch. Edgewood Biddy. Winners bitches—1 Ch. Edgewood Biddy, res Ch. Willamette Starlight.

Specials—Breeders' cup for best Pacific Coast bred whelped in 1908, Shortall. Cup for best, Ch. Edgewood Biddy. Best of opposite six, Wild Rover. Best reserve winners, Highland Peggy. Best puppy, Highland Peggy. Best puppy of opposite sex, Shortall.

Boston Terriers. Puppy dogs—1 Romolo A. Sbarboro's Rare Vintage, absent Anthony Boy. Junior dogs—1 Miss Gertrude Willard's Endcliffe Dandy Yankee. Novice dogs—1 Endcliffe Dandy Yankee, 2 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Honey Peach of Wonderland, 3 Rare Vintage. Limit dogs (12 lbs. and under 17 lbs.)—1 Honey Peach of Wonderland. Limit dogs (17 lbs. and under 22 lbs)—I Endcliffe Dandy Yankee. Limit dogs (22 lbs. and under 28 lbs.)—1 Mrs. Ralph Newcomb's Endcliffe Amazon, 2 Dr. T. Martin Smith's Sidmount, 3 Mrs. E. S. Hicks' Endcliffe Beeswing. Open dogs (12 lbs. and under 17 lbs.)—Honey Peach of Wonderland. Open dogs (17 lbs. and under 22 lbs.)—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Dick Dazzler, 2 Miss J. A. Crocker's Hazelwood Statesman, 3 Miss J. A. Crocker's Frisco Cinders, res Endcliffe Dandy Yankee. Open dogs (22 lbs. and under 28 lbs.)—1 Endcliffe Amazon, 2 Sidmount, 3 Endcliffe Beeswing. Veteran dogs—Withheld. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Dick Dazzler, res Hazelwood Statesman. Puppy bitches—H. P. Roach's Miss Cupid II. Junior bitches—1 F. W. Sharon's Gyp, 2 Mrs. Violette Kelly's Mexie. Novice bitches—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Miss Captain Parker, 2 Mrs. D. Shannon's Lady Trixie, 3 Dr. Geo. A. Spencer's Derryfield Lulu, res G. S. Haliwell's Bayside Flashlight; V. H. C., Miss Cupid II; V. H. C., Mrs. S. Christensen's Archer Snippy; H. C., Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Sunset of Wonderland; C., Mexie. Limit bitches (12 lbs. and under 17 lbs.)—1 Mrs. E. F. Morgan's Millbrae Allie, 2 Archer Snippy. Limit bitches (17 lbs. and under 22 lbs.)—1 Mrs. E. F. Morgan's Vixeu III, 2 Miss Captain Parker, 3 Miss Gertrude Blaine's Eldora Necco, res Derryfield Lulu; V. H. C., Gyp; C., Mexie. Limit bitches (22 lbs. and under 28 lbs)—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Little Mother, 2 Lady Trixie. Open bitches (12 lbs. and under 17 lbs.)—1 Geo. S. Thomas' Endcliffe Torenia 2 Miss J. A. Crocker's Clancy III, 3 Millbrae Allie. Open bitches (17 lbs. and under 22 lbs.)—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Endcliffe Tortora, 2 Vixen III; H. C., Mexie. Open bitches (22 lbs. and under 28 lbs.)—1 Miss J. A. Crocker's Little Mother. Winners bitches—1 Ch. Endcliffe Tortora, res Endcliffe Torenia.

Specials—Cup for best, Cb. Endcliffe Tortora. Best of opposite sex, Ch. Dide Dazzler. Best reserve, Endcliffe Torenia. Best California bred, Millbrae Allie. Best puppy, Rare Vintage.

Fox Terriers (Smooth coated). Puppy dogs—1 W. W. Stettbeimer's Tallac Indian Chief, 2 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Tartar. Junior dogs—1 Irving C. Ackerman's Humberstone Reckon, 2 J. P. Brown's Garston Crusader II, 3 Tallac Indian Chief. Novice dogs—1 Garstou Crusader II, 2 Tallac Tartar. Limit dogs—1 Humberstone Reckon, 2 Garston Crusader II, 3 Tallac Indian Chief. Open dogs—I W. W. Stettbeimer's Ch. Tallac Dasher, 2 Irving C. Ackerman's Humberstone Bang Up. Absent Sabine Rarebit. Open dogs (bred in United States)—1 Tallac Indian Chief. Open dogs (bred by exhibitor)—1 Tallac Indian Chief. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Tallac Dasher, res Humberstone Reckon. Puppy bitches—1 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Wildflower, 2 Miss G. Blaine's Garston Sunbeam. Junior bitches—1 Tallac Wildflower. Novice bitches—1 Tallac Wildflower, 2 Garston Sunbeam. Limit bitches—1 W. W. Stettheimer's Tallac Orchid. Open bitches—1 W. W. Stettheimer's Ch. Tallac Green. Open dogs (bred in United States)—1 Ch. Tallac Green. Open bitches(hred in United States)—1 Ch. Tallac Green. Open bitches (bred by exhibitor)—1 Ch. Tallac Green. Winners bitches—1 Tallac Orchid, res Ch. Tallac Green.

Specials—Breeders' cup for best smooth coated fox-terrier bitch, Tallac Orchid. Best smooth fox terrier, Ch. Tallac Dasher. Best of opposite sex, Tallac Orchid. Best reserve winners, Humberstone Reckon. Best American or Canadian hred smooth fox terrier, Ch. Tallac Dasher.

Fox Terriers (Wire haired). Junior dogs—1 Miss Sadie Cavill's Humberstone Joker, 2 Miss Madeleine Rotbenberg's Humberstone Ben, 1 Mrs. H. T. Scott's Pickles. Limit dogs—1 Francis Carolan's Cairnsmuir Ortheris. Open dogs—1 Cairsmuir Ortheris, 2 H. Burnes' Leading Cbance, 3 Irving C. Ackerman's Ch. Humberstone Penance; V. H. C., Mrs. H. T. Scott's Pickles. Winners dogs—1 Francis Carolan's Cairnsmuir Ortheris, res Leading Chance. Puppy bitches—1 J. C. Bone's Humberstone Hawthorne Coquette, 2 S. St. L. Cavill's Tamalpais Marenche. Junior bitches—1 Tamalpais Marenche. Novice bitches—1 Humberstone Hawthorne Coquette. Limit bitches—1 Humberstone Hawthorne Coquette. Open hitches—1 Humberstone Hawthorne Coquette. Winners bitches—1 Humberstone Hawthorne Coquette, res Tamalpais Marenche.

Specials—Best wire fox terrier, Cairnsmuir Ortheris. Best of opposite sex, Humberstone Hawthorne Coquette. Best reserve winners, Leading Chance. Best American or Canadian bred, Cairnsmuir Ortheris.

Western Fox Terrier Breeders' Association specials—Grand challenge cup for best smooth or wire fox terrier, Ch. Tallac Dasher. Best smooth or wire fox terrier hred by exhibitor, Tallac Indian Chief. Best smooth fox terrier dog, Ch. Tallac Dasher. Best smooth fox terrier bitcb, Tallac Orchid. Best wire fox terrier dog, Ch. Humberstone Penance. Best wire fox terrier bitch bred by exhibitor, Tallac Orchid. Best smcoth wire fox terrier dog in puppy class, Tallac Indian Chief. Best smooth or wire fox terrier bitch in puppy class, Tallac Wildflower. Best smooth or wire fox terrier dog in novice class, Tallac Indian Chief. Best smooth or wire fox terrier hitch in novice cltss, Tallac Wildflower.

Irish Terriers. Puppy dogs—1 Jas. Woods' Jack III, 2 Capt. T. D. E. Wilson's Jerry. Junior dogs—1 Mrs. John Peat's Whiskers. Novice dogs— 1 E. G McDonald's Tommy Atkins, 2 Miss A. M. MacDonald's Dandy, 3 Jerry. Limit dogs—1 Tommy Atkins, 2 Jack II 3 E. G. McDonnell's Jack; V. H. C., Capt. T. D. E. Wilson's Jerry. Open dogs—1 G. S. Haliwell's Endcliffe Curate, 2 Tommy Atkins, 3 Jack III, res Jack. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Endcliffe Curate res Tommy Atkins. Novice bitches—1 Mrs. E. R. Atkinson's Droleen. Open bitches—1 Humberstone Kennels' Humberstone Biddy, 2 D. Shannon's Bracelet. Winners hitches—1 Humberstone Biddy, res withheld.

Specials—Best Irish Terrier, Humberstone Biddy. Best of opposite sex, Ch. Endcliffe Curate. Best puppy, Jack III.

Roseneath Terriers. Limit dogs and hitches—1 A. Balfour's Inchkeith Jock. Open dogs and bitches—1 Inchkeith Jock. Winners dogs and bitches—I Inchkeith Jock.

Special—Cup for best, Inchkeith Jock.

Scottish Terriers. Puppy dogs and and bitches—1 Doc Shumer's California Belle. Junior dogs and bitches—I California Belle. Novice dogs and hitches—1 Doc Schumer's Scottie Jack. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Scottie Jock, 2 withheld. Open dogs and bitches and winners—withheld.

Special—Club medal for best, California Belle.

Black and Tan (Manchester) Terriers. Open dogs and bitches—Withheld.

Yorkshire Terriers. Novice dogs and bitches—Withheld. Limit dogs and hitches—1 M. J. Brock's Lady Wood. Open dogs and bitches—1 Mrs. D. Neustadter's Weenie Neustadter, 2 M. J. Brock's Lady Nell. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Weenie Neustadter, 2 Lady Nell.

Special—Best Yorkshire terrier, Weenie Neustadter.

Toy Black and Tan Terriers. Novice dogs and bitches—1 Mrs. Louise R. Halling's Juanita. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Mrs. Louise R. Halling's Nemo, 2 Mrs. Louise R. Halling's Don Q. Open dogs and bitches—I Mrs. Louise R. Halling's Ch. Chiquita. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Juanita, res Ch. Chiquita.

Special—Best toy black and tan terrier, Juanita.

Pomeranians. Puppy dogs—1 Mrs. E. Roy's Clayton Midnight. Open dogs (under 8 lbs.)—1 Mrs. Irving C. Ackerman's Ch. Humberstone Masber. Winners dogs—1 Ch. Humberstone Masher, res withheld. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs. E. Roy's Queen Charlotte. Novice bitches—1 Howard Kentfield's Trixie. Limit bitches (not exceeding 8 lbs.)—1 Trixie. Limit bitches (over 8 lb.)—1 Mrs. E. Roy's Princess Dorothea. Open bitches (not exceeding 8 lbs.)—1 Trixie. Open bitches (over 8 lbs.)—1 Princess Dorothea. Winers bitches—1 Trixie, res Queen Charlotte.

Specials—Best Pomeranian, Ch. Humberstone Masher. Club medal for best opposite sex, Trixie.

English Toy Spaniels. Limit dogs—1 Miss L. Philibert's Idlewild Kid. Open dogs—1 Idlewild Kid. Winners dogs—1 Idlewild Kid.

Japanese Spaniels. Junior dogs—1 Mrs. N. J. Sargent's Kleiner Tenfel, 2 Anne Hall's San. Novice dogs—1 Mrs. Johanna Schalike's Fugyama. Limit dogs—1 Kleiner Tenfel. Open dogs—1 Kleiner Tenfel. Winners dogs—1 Fugyama, res Kleiner Tenfel

Pekinese Spaniels. Open dogs and bitcbes—Awards withheld.

Toy Poodles. Puppy dogs and bitches—1 W. Hartnup's Dandy Boy, 2 V. Lindgren's Fluffy Ruffles, Novice dogs and bitches—1 Mrs. W. Hartnup's Laddie Buck. Open dogs and bitches (under 8 lbs.)—1 Fluffy Ruffles. Open dogs and bitches (8 lbs. or over)—1 Mrs A. Danerheim's Beauty. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Beauty, res Dandy Boy.

Specials—Best toy poodle, Beauty. Best of opposite sex, Dandy Boy.

Chihuahuas. Puppy dogs—Withheld. Novice dogs—1 Mrs. Eva May Lee's Midget Jr. Open dogs—1 B. J. Magney's Midget. Winners dogs—1 Midget, res Mrs. Eva May Lee's Midget Jr. Puppy bitches—Withheld. Open bitches—1 B. J. Hagney's Toots II. Winners bitches—1 Toots II, res withheld.

Italian Greyhounds. Limit dogs—1 Mrs. W. A. Deane's Duke S. Winners dogs—1 Duke S. Limit bitches—1 Mrs. S. A. Cummings' Midget. Open bitches—1 Mrs. W. A. Deane's Queenie II. Winners bitcbes—1 Queenie II, res Midget.

Specials—Best Italian greyhound, Queenie II. Best of opposite sex, Duke S.

Champion Variety Class. Dogs and bitches—1 T. J. Cronin's Cb. Black Tralee (greyhound), 2 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Cr. Endcliffe Tortora (Boston Terrier), 3 Mrs. Irving C. Ackerman's Ch. Humberstone Masher (Pom), res Trebora Kennels. Ch. Willamette Starligbt (bull terrier).

Sporting Variety Class. Dogs and bitches—1 T. J. Cronin's Ch. Black Tralee, 2 V. A. Kuehn's Mallwyd Invader (English setter), 3 Mr W. W. Crane's St. Cloud's Laddie (Irish Setter).

Smooth Terrier Variety Class. Dogs and bitches—1 W. W. Stettheimer's Ch. Tallac Dasher (fox terrier), 2 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Endcliffe Tortora (Boston terrier), 3 Mrs. G. C. Israel's Ch. Edgewood Biddy (bull terrier), res Miss J. A. Crocker's Ch. Dick Dazzler (Boston terrier).

Variety Team Class. Dogs and bitches—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker, team of Boston terriers; 2 Mission Cocker Kennels, team of cocker spaniels; 3 Trebora Kennels' team of bull terriers.

Variety Brace Class. Dogs and bitches—1 William Ellery's hrace of collies, 2 T. J. Cronin's brace of greyhounds, 3 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's brace of Boston terriers.

Ladies' Variety Class. Dogs and bitches—1 Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Endcliffe Tortora (Boston terrier), res Mrs. H. Lamasney's Cb. Wilton Blackherries (cocker spaniel).

Unclassified Specials.

Best in show of any hreed—William Ellery's collie Ch. Southport Student.

Best of opposite sex to winner of best in show—Geo. B. M. Gray's St. Lambert's Doris (Irish setter).

Best in show, owned and exhibited by a member of the L. K. A., Cal.—Mrs. C. G. Saxe's Ch. Princess Harlequin (Great Dane).

Best dog, any breed, either sex, bred, owned and exhihited by a California lady. Mrs. C. G. Saxe's Ch. Princess Harlequin.

Best toy in the show—Mrs. Johanna Schalike's Fugyama (Japanese Spaniel).

Best brace of any breed, entered in Variety Brace Class—Wm. Ellery's brace of collies.

Best team, any breed, entered in Variety Team Class—Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Boston terriers.

Best entered in Ladies' Variety Class—Miss Jennie A. Crocker's Ch. Endcliffe Tortora.

Second prize in Ladies' Variety Class—Ch. Wilton Blackberries.

Best in Veteran Class—T. J. Cronin's Ch. Black Tralee.

Best pointer or setter in Field Trial Class—S. Christenson's St. Ives.

Best sporting dog in show—T. J. Cronin's Ch. Black Tralee.

Best setter—Geo. B. M. Gray's St. Lambert's Doris (Irish setter).

PALO ALTO AND VILLAGE FARM.

(Chicago Breeders' Gazette.)

Discussion of the relative greatness of Senator Leland Stanford, founder of Palo Alto in California, and Cicero J. Hamliu, who huilt up the fame of Village Farm near Buffalo, N. Y., has been indulged on lately. Truly these two breeders far transcend their contemporaries in the glory of achievement and ample room there is for personal prejudice to sway opinion. Facts and figures must, however, decide, and the delver into the dry and dusty documents of the records of the race track must award the palm to the Californian. When sentiment is allowed to venture near the scales of justice, theu still more forcihle must be the verdict in favor of the man whom the Golden State so delighted to honor. Mr. Stanford bred trotters as a labor of love; Mr. Hamlin, as he did everything else, strictly as a business proposition. Impartiality demands that Mr. Stanford he declared the greater breeder of harness racing speed.

In their earlier jousts with Dame Fortune both had ahout the same sort of a start, and low down the ladder at that. Similarly hoth wound up their careers numhered among the wealthy men of the country. Both commanded houndless resources to do with as they pleased in conducting their studs and both pinned their faiths at first to the success of single stallions chosen from the breed at large. Mr. Stanford chose Electioneer, Mr. Hamlin Mambrino King. Both choices were peculiar, to say the least, in that Electioneer inherited the then despised blood of the Clays from his dam, and Mambrino King had practically no trotting blood at all on the maternal side of the house. Each, then, set out to carve a path to fame according to his own ideas, and both had decided leanings toward a dash or more of the blood of the runniug race horse in the dam to produce harness speed. The Senator went much farther in this direction than did the Sage of Village Farm. Much of similarity may thus be traced between the primal plans of these two hreeders, but there were many very essential differences of procedure between them before they got through.

Mr. Hamlin wanted whatever he did to yield a profit. Mr. Stanford cared nothing whatever about the money where his horses were concerned. Palo Alto was primarily devoted to the production of the earliest possible speed. Village Farm produced but few colt trotters and latterly the nomination of youngsters in the futurity events was stopped entirely. Everything possible was done at Palo Alto to make scions of the house of Electioneer the world's champions of their ages. It will he recalled that Charles Marvin retired into winter quarters once with the yearling, two-year-old, three-year-old, four-year-old, world's champion and world's champion stallion trotting records. Neither Village Farm nor any other speed nursery can show a victory at all comparahle to this.

Another great difference between these hreeders was the methods employed in the treatment of the annual produce. Mr. Hamlin believed little in the theory of breeding from developed parents. It will he recalled that he engaged with his contemporary writers long years ago in the fiercest wordy battle ever fought in the turf press on just this suhject. Mamhrino King had no record and few of the Village Farm mares in the early day had ever been trained. Whether Mr. Hamlin's contentious spirit was aroused hy this fact or hy his convictions on the subject is neither here nor there. The fact nevertheless remains that he did not develop a great many of his fillies, but sent them to the paddock at three years old without heing more than way-wised.

It was his custom—once he explained his methods at great length to the writer—to send the first foal of a mare to breeding at the age named. Probably the second went there also and on the later females and the colts devolved the onus of sustaining the reputation of the farm. It will be readily understood that his theory of breeding from undeveloped females was most thoroughly tested in this manner. The great number of winners he produced proved that in his hands at least this practice did not fail him. His idea was, so he said, that the full force and vigor with which a mare was endowed hy nature was none too much to give her the chance that was comiug to her to bring forth progeny that would do her honor. On the other hand all the Palo Alto youngsters that made good got all the work they would stand as soon as they would stand it, and the replenishment of the hrood mare ranks seemed to be subordinated entirely to the demonstration of early and natural speed. Rememhering that Senator Stanford died in June, 1893, and that some of the records made by the sons and daughters of Electioneer still stand, notwithstanding the improvements in tracks and training appliances, and that none of these champions ever even saw a hike sulky, one may form a proper idea of the success of his work. The Hamlin horses enjoyed the benefits of the pneumatic racing rig after its introduction.

Then if one must judge the relative success of these two hreeders as achieved through the great sires Electioneer and Mamhrino King and their descendants, Palo Alto comes out far ahead. The Mambrino Kings were not natural trotters. They had gameness galore, but they had to be "made" and few of them were good-gaited. On the other hand the Electioneers were natural trotters from birth, and this fact Mr. Hamlin was not slow to recognize. So he purchased Chimes for $10,000 from Senator Stanford, the telegram offering that sum being delivered on the floor of the senate chamher in Washington. Chimes, which was a son of the famous mare Beautiful Bells and Electioneer, had been marked just short of 2:30 as a three-year-old. When installed at Village Farm he sired speed from the start, the greatest performers credited to that estahlishment—The Abbott, 2:03 1-4, and Fantasy, 2:06—proceeding from his loins. Hence, conceding the excellence of the Village Farm hrood mares, it was a product of Palo Alto which put the crowning glory on Mr. Hamlin's hreeding efforts.

On the sentimental side, much though the writer esteemed Mr. Hamlin and gratefully though he acknowledges the hoosts that great hreeder gave him on his onward march in turf journalism, it must he said again that Senator Stanford is entitled to a greater share of renown. In all such studs there must he tbe few acres where rest the bones of the horses which have gone to the supernal race tracks. At Palo Alto there is a little plot of ground enclosed by an iron rail and hedge of geraniums, a memorial sbaft in the center and tablets recording the date of birth and death of each buried celebrity. Electioneer, his mighty son Palo Alto, Beautiful Bells, Waxana (dam of the world's champion Sunol, 2:08¼), Mayflower, Whips, Sontag Mohawk, Elaine, Norlaine, Sally Benton, Dame Winnie (dam of Palo Alto), Josie (dam of the champion gelding Azote, 2:04¾, and others rest in that quiet spot. A place heside Wildflower, once the world's champion two-yearold, now hold the bones of her full sister Manzanita, herself the champion four-year-old of her day, and heside Beautiful Bells has been buried the incomparable Manette, which produced Arion, 2:07¾, whose two-year-old mark of 2:10¾ to high-wheel sulky has not yet been topped.

In striking contrast to all this is the lately heralded call for some sort of a public movement in Buffalo to stay the desecration of the acre in which Mamhrino King and other famous Village Farm performers lie. Village Farm is effaced; Palo Alto is intact, though the harns are empty and where the track once was is now a field of grain, and the feehle remnant of its past glories awaits the final call. Perhaps this phase of the story best supplies a gauge of the characters of the two men.

There is one respect, however, in which Mr. Hamlin may be accorded greater credit than the Senator. He entered energetically into the battles of the show ring, and there were giants in the days when Mambrino King was in the full flush of his prime. Who does not remember what a beautiful horse he was, standing there in the ring with his head away up ahove his competitors, his only restraint a blue silken cord around his lower jaw? The colored boy who showed him could run a forty clip and the chestnut stallion showed beautifully heside a pony. With Ambassador, the black son of George Wilkes, and King Rene, the golden hay by Dictator, the jousts in the show ring along in the late eighties were far superior to any we have seen since.

Mr. Hamlin stood for beauty always in the trotter and he won many prizes, though a lack of substance was often advanced against the get of Mamhrino King. He experimented in crossing the trotter and French Coacher in both ways and a much handsomer pair of heavy harness horses than Cogent and Crescent—sire and daughter—has seldom heen seen. Lord Charles Beresford of the British navy characterized them as the handsomest he had ever viewed. Mamhrino King put a world of heauty and quality into his get. Mr. Hamlin may safely he said to have done much to increase the good looks of show ring trotters. The Electioneers were not show horses and their hreeder made no attempt to win honors with them in that sphere.

Words can not express the measure of benefit which has accrued in the development of the harness race horse from the efforts of these two men, though Senator Stanford did nothing for the pacer. He did not like them and but two with standard records were ever developed at Palo Alto. In this especial regard Stanford and Hamlin may be likened to Bates and Booth and Cruickshank and McComhie and Grant amoug the hreeders of cattle and the rest of the famous men who have done the world an untold service in the betterment of breeds.

ANNANDALE.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STALLION LAW.

The law governing the issuance of licenses to stallions standing for public service in the Keystone State, has heen found to work very satisfactorily. As the next Legislature of California will he asked to pass a law of this kind, we give space here to the Pennsylvania law that our readers may have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with its provisions. Some weeks ago the "Breeder and Sportsmen" printed a summary of the stallion low now in force in Wisconsin:

An act to encourage the hreeding of horses; to regulate the public service of stallions; to require the registration of stallions, and to provide for the enforcement thereof.

Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That every person, firm or company standing or traveling any stallion for breeding purposes in this State shall cause the name, description and pedigree of such stallion to he enrolled hy the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, and procure a certificate of such enrollment from said board, which shall thereupon he presented to and recorded hy the Prothonotary of the county or counties in which said stallion is used for public service.

Section 2. In order to obtain the license certificate herein provided for, the owner of such stallion shall file a certificate of soundness, signed hy a duly qualified veterinarian, or, in lieu thereof, he may make oath hefore a notary public that, after diligent inquiry such stallion is, to the hest of his knowledge, free from hereditary, contagious or transmissahle unsoundness or disease, and shall forward this veterinarian's certificate, or his affidavit, together with the Stud Book certificates or registry of the pedigree of the said stallion, and any other documents that may he necessary to define and describe his hreeding and ownership, to the State Live Stock Board.

Section 3. The officers of the State Live Stock Board, whose duties it shall he to examine and pass upon the merits of each pedigree submitted, shall use, as their standard for action the stud books and signatures of the duly authorized presidents and secretaries, respectively, of the various horse pedigree registry associations, societies or companies recognized by the United States Department of Agriculture; and shall accept as pure bred, and entitled to a license certificate as such, each stallion for which a pedigree registry certificate is furnished hearing the signature of the president and secretary of a stud hook recognized and approved by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Section 4. Stallions afflicted with hereditary, contagious or transmissihle unsoundness or disease may he refused license hy the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, and when license is so refused the said stallion shall not be used for public service for profit or gain in this State; provided, however, that a license may be refused, under this section, only when it is certified to the Board by the State Veterinarian that the stallion in question is afflicted with an hereditary, contagious or transmissihle unsoundness or disease of such a nature, or that the abnormal condition is accompanied by such a defect of conformation as to render it probahle that the progeny of the said stallion, will be especially liahle to said unsoundness or disease. Blemishes and deformities due to accidents shall not be regarded as unsoundness within the meaning of this act.

Section 5. The owner of each stallion standing for public service in this State shall post and keep affixed during the entire hreeding season copies of the license certificate of said stallion, issued under the provisions of the next succeeding section, in a conspicuous place both within and upon the outside of the main door leading into any stahle or huilding where the said stallion stands for public service.

Section 7. Every bill, poster, or advertisement issued hy the owner of any stallion enrolled under this act, or used hy him for advertising such stallion, shall contain a copy of its certificate of enrollment.

Section 8. A fee of one dollar shall be paid to the State Live Stock Sanitary Board for the examination and enrollment of each pedigree; and an additional fee of one dollar for the issuance of a license certificate, in accordance with the breeding of the stallion, as above provided, which license shall expire in one year and must be renewed annually.

Section 9. The State Live Stock Sanitary Board is authorized to establish needful regulations, and to provide for official examination upon voluntary request from owners of stallions, and to issue certificates of approval in respect to purity of breeding, soundness, conformation, breed type and their suitability to improve the horse stock of the State.

Section 10. Upon a transfer of the ownership of auy stallion enrolled under the provisions of this act, the certificate of enrollment may he transferred to the transferee by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, upon submittal of satisfactory proof of such transfer and upon payment of the fee of fifty cents.

Section 11. The fees paid to the State Live Stock Sanitary Board under the provisions of this act, shall immediately he covered iuto the State treasury for the use of the Commonwealth.

Section 12. Violation of any of the provisions of this act shall be punished hy a fine not exceeding fifty dollars, to he paid to the secretary of the Live Stock Sanitary Board, and hy said secretary to he paid in to the treasury of the commonwealth for the use of the commonwealth.

Section 13. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after January first, one thousand nine hundred and eight.

The name of the crack colt trotter Rohert C. 2:13¼, has heen changed to The Wolverine hy his new owner, George Moore of Detroit. Dr. Moore hought the colt last winter from the Patchen Wilkes farm for $10,000. Last fall at Lexington he won the fastest two heat race ever trotted hy a youngster of his age. He is hy Peter the Great, out of Cocoon 2:15 by Cyclone. Ed Benyon will prepare him for his Futurity engagements of 1909. He is accounted one of the best in sight for these rich classics. Among his more prominent opponents will he Czarevna 2:12½, Al Stanley 2:15½, Fanny Lawson, High Admiral, Bertha C, 2:22, Billy Burk, Belvasia, etc.

Silver Band 2:10¼ will campaign in the east again this year, but under different ownership, having heen purchased by D. D. Streeter, Kalamazoo, Mich., from George H. Estabrook, Denver, Colo.

THE FARM

VALUE OF SPREADERS.

Our experience throughout the country has proven that a load of manure on any farm can be made to cover twice as much ground, and such ground as is covered be made to produce nearly twice the results that it would be possible to secure from hand distribution.

Therefore, a man need have but a very small amount of stock on a 40-acre farm to make a manure spreader an extremely paying investment, even though he base the value of the manure at not more than $1 per load when distributed by hand. If a manure spreader costs from $75 to $125, we can allow 10 per cent for depreciation and 7 per cent for investment, making a total of 17 per cent that the spreader will cost.

We have seen it demonstrated repeatedly and believe the experimental stations will bear out our statement when we say that a good manure spreader by reason of its doubling the area and doubling the results from the area, over hand distribution, will make a load of manure that is worth $1 when distributed by hand, worth $4 when distributed with a good machine. On this basis and considering that no forty-acre farm under any sort of ordinary conditions ought to produce less than twenty-five loads per annum, we figure an increased value of the manure amounting to $75 as against an annual spreader cost of $17. This looks like phenomenal results, but it is the record of careful spreader users all over the country, and it is the fundamental principle that has stood behind the greatly increasing spreader trade that has been making itself felt in the last five or six years.

W. A. Shafter, Hamilton, Ohio, secretary of the American Oxforddown association, says: About the year 1833 some prominent and skillful breeder of Oxfordshire, England, undertook the formation of a new breed of sheep, which should combine the weight of a long wool with the quality of the Downs. They kept this up for awhile, but wool was not what they were after alone, they wanted mutton as well. They selected the Cotswold-Hampshire cross to gain their end; they were successful, and in 1862 they were given a class at the Royal show and won the victory. The characteristic of the Oxforddown is to have a nice dark color, the poll well covered with wool and adorned with a top knot on the forehead, a good fleece of wool and adorned with a top knot on the forehead, a good fleece of wool, thick on the skin, not too curly, a well formed barrel on short legs (not gray or spotted), with a good firm mutton. Oxfords are very prolific. The length of fleece attracts wool buyers. The weight of a full grown ewe is from 100 to 150 pounds, of rams in working order 200 to 250 pounds. To the farmer who desires to breed for wool and mutton the Oxforddown commends itself as the sheep he wants.

Oregon stockmen lose more than $1,000,000 annually by the depredations of coyotes and they propose to kill 10,000 of the animals this year. The Oregon wool growers' association, including sheepmen and others interested in the livestock industry, is at the head of the movement. Traps, poisons and other methods will be used for the ranchers have become desperate. Coyotes have caused heavy losses in various parts of the west and while tens of thousands have been killed the number seems as large as ever. The wild and wooly west is rapidly disappearing but it will be some time before the last coyote shall have been exterminated. But little trouble is experienced with larger wild animals.

BURN HOGS THAT DIE FROM DISEASE.

There should be speedily placed upon our statute books a law compelling every farmer promptly to burn every hog that dies as his property from any disease whatsoever, says the Western Swine Breeder. That is the first well defined step to the end of stamping out hog cholera in the form it now holds as an infectious disease liable to break out at any and all times in any neighborhood within our boundary lines.

The burning of such hogs is a remedy to be applied to prevent the easy transmission of the disease throughout the neighborhood. To bury the carcasses of these hogs is at best simply to postpone the evil day. Make the burning process compulsory, and it would not be a bad idea to make it somebody's business to see that the law is enforced to the letter.

The hog business is one that needs to be hedged in by every possible safety appliance and business foresight, and no man should be left to the mercy of an ignorant or thoughtless neighbor, or to the scheming of an easy dollar on the part of the man whose business is to deal in dead hogs with no questions asked as to their antecedents.

At last the secret of that nasty flavor in butter which makes it taste like fish has been found out. Consumers everywhere are familiar with the flavor and producers know that it lessens the price of their product and gives them a bad reputation with their customers. For several years the Bureau of Animal Industry has been trying to locate the cause and now announces that it is a substance produced by the oxidation of one of the combinations of an acid developed in the ripening of the cream It arises from a slow, spontaneous chemical change to which acid is necessary, and it is increased by the presence of oxygen. The obvious remedy against this undesirable flavor is to use only sweet cream in making butter. The old way of allowing the cream to sour before churning, and afterward working the butter was an ideal way to produce the flavor, inasmuch as the souring developed the acid, and the working caused small quantities of air to penetrate the butter, thus producing conditions favorable to oxidation.

The pigs must be kept warm and dry if any gain is expected.

Give them a bed in a room adjoining the feeding place.

"Any old thing," won't do for pigs if you wish to handle them for profit.

A pig will never foul his sleeping quarters if allowed any sort of a chance to keep them clean.

It is well to put the bed on a platform built in one corner of the pen.

It can be made simply of planks with a cleat nailed around the outside to hold the straw in place.

Supply plenty of clean, dry straw. Be sure that there are no draft holes anywhere in the pig pens.

When pigs fight in the trough, you will have to do a little fighting for the underlings. Get the bosses by themselves at once.

Separate the pigs in lots of five or six according to size and strength.

When too many are kept together they will pile up while sleeping, and the under ones get hot and perspire and take cold when they crawl to the outside.

Provide sheltered, clean, dry yards adjoining the pens in which the pigs can exercise during pleasant days.

Pigs are the farmer's waste-savers, but better keep none than give them no care.

Milk is the greatest food in the world for growing pigs. One might almost afford to have a farrow cow just to furnish milk for the young porkers.—Farm Journal.

Every farm should be provided with a home fire extinguisher. Take ten pounds of common salt and five pounds of muriate of ammonia and dissolve in four gallons of water. When dissolved bottle it and keep for an emergency. In case of a fire one or more bottles should be thrown into the flames with such force as to break them.

A Pueblo county man lost a horse one day and failing to find him offered a reward of $5 to whomever should bring it back. A half-witted fellow heard of the offer and volunteered to discover the whereabouts of the horse. Sure enough, he returned in half an hour leading it by the bridle. The owner was surprised at the ease with which this half-witted friend had found the critter and on passing the five bucks to him said: "Tell me, how did you find the horse?" To which the other made answer: "Well, I thought to myself, where would I go if I was a hoss, and I went there and he had."

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has ordered that from May 20 to October 10, 1909, Canadian sheep may be imported into the United States for exposition purpose at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition to be held at Seattle, Wash., from June 1 to October 15, without being subject to the thirty days' quarantine, providing they pass a satisfactory inspection at the port of entry and are accompanied by an affidavit of the owner, or bear a certificate issued by the Canadian official veterinarian, and provided further that sheep which are not sold shall be returned immediately to Canada at the close of the exposition.

At the Experiment Station at Manhattan, Kan., last month, two hens on the poultry plant laid two eggs each in one day. These hens were trapnested, it is stated, to prove the fact. Two hens on the plant laid 27 eggs each in March. One was a white Leghorn, the other a white Plymouth Rock. One pen of 12 Plymouth Rocks laid an average of 21 eggs per hen in March.

The necessity of cooking pork thoroughly to destroy any trichinae that may be present is emphasized by the following from Sioux City, Iowa. Deadly trichinae germs are carrying the whole family of John Kolpin to the grave. Three have already died, three more are not expected to survive long, and a half dozen others are struggling against the disease with a chance of recovery.

The wild goat of Hawaii has in recent years become a serious menace to agriculture in various parts of the territory. Secure among the most inaccessible cliffs of the mountains, thousands of these nimble animals find a congenial home, and although no systematic efforts have as yet been inaugurated for exterminating them, they nevertheless are extremely wary and difficult to approach.

THE BEST LINIMENT

OR PAIN KILLER FOR THE HUMAN BODY

Gombault's

Caustic Balsam

IT HAS NO EQUAL

For the Human Body —It is penetrating, soothing and healing, and for all Old Sores, Bruises, or Wounds, Felons, Exterior Cancers, Boils, Corns and Bunions CAUSTIC BALSAM has no equal as a Liniment.

We would say to all who buy it that it does not contain a particle of poisonous substance and therefore no harm can result from its external use. Persistent, thorough use will cure many old or chronic ailments and it can be used on any case that requires an outward application with perfect safety.

A Perfectly Safe and Reliable Remedy for Sore Throat, Chest Cold, Backache, Neuralgia, Sprains, Strains, Lumbago, Diphtheria, Sore Lungs, Rheumatism and all Stiff Joints

REMOVES THE SORENESS--STRENGTHENS MUSCLES

Cornhill, Tex.—"One bottle Caustic Balsam did my rheumatism more good than $120 00 paid in doctor's bills." OTTO A. BEYER.

Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by us express prepaid. Write for Booklet R.

The LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, O.

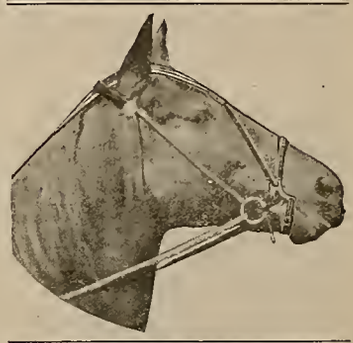
FOR SALE.

Two fine roadsters. Have been used under saddle. 15½ hands high, 6 and 7 years old.

25 Brown Ave., San Jose, Cal.

Ellis' Improved Hutton Patent Checking Device

Absolutely the Greatest Controller on Earth for Road or Track Use.



Patented August 11, 1896. Patent No. 565,681.

Guaranteed to stop your horse from Pulling, Tossing the Head, Tongue Lolling, Side Pulling, Bit Fighting, or any other bad habits caused by bits or checking devices that inflict punishment or keep a horse under too much restraint.

Just the thing for your road horse, as this device has a neater appearance than an ordinary bit. With it you have perfect control over your horse at all times with little or no effort; it will make him forget his bad habits, bringing out all the style there is in him and make your driving more pleasant. Used and endorsed by E. F. Geers, W. L. Snow, D. J. McClary, Alta McDonald, J. B. Chandler, Crit Davis, Harry Stinson, and nearly all the prominent Track and Road Drivers, and on fully 80 per cent of the horses campaigned over the Grand Circuit tracks. We are sole owners of patent and sole manufacturers of this device. Beware of worthless imitations and devices claimed to be as good as "Ellis' Improved Hutton Patent Checking Device." The **genuine** have name, number and date of patent stamped on bit, also on leather parts, **and can only be bought direct** from us, as **we have no agents or branch houses and do not sell to harness dealers.** Our entire product hereafter will be sold to horsemen **only, at the same wholesale prices we formerly charged harness dealers.**

Price reduced under our new plan direct from us to the consumer to $5.00 for complete device, including back part of over-check. Delivered free to any part of the world when cash accompanies order.

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N. B.—Our Illustrated Catalogue No. 42, containing cuts and descriptions of everything used on the horse (many new goods) will be mailed free to any address upon application. Write for one at once, addressing Dept. "C."

BREEDING BIG MULES.

(Chicago Breeders' Gazette.)

For big mules an active and increasing demand exists in the Middle South, especially in the border States of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. Oklahoma and part of Texas also may be classified in an extensive belt in which big mules are wanted, and the southern section of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio represent an exceedingly friendly territory for these hybrids. Other regions further north harbor a growing request for farm mules of size and quality, so that altogether the present outlet for this class of live stock is larger and more inviting than it ever before has been. Last week mules 15 to 16 hands high sold in St. Louis at $125@$275, in Kansas City from $125@$225 and in Forth Worth from $170@$200. Spans 15½ to 16 hands high and weighing 1,400 to 1,500 pounds are selling readily at from $500@$700 in various parts of the country comprehended in the mule-belt. Draft mules are scare and the demand far exceeds the supply. In the economy of American agriculture the mule's place is secure. His niche is broad. His popularity is not confined to the sugar and cotton plantations of the South, where he is strongest numerically, but farmers here and there throughout the Middle West either use mules in their farming operations or would employ them if they were available. For no class of stock is there a stronger demand than for big, well-broken mules in six or eight of the agricultural States Whoever would raise them has a hungry market already established. It is not necessary to precede the work with a campaign of education; the multiple merits of the mule are familiar to thousands of farmers and planters who are unable, because of the inadequate supply, to buy the mule stock that they want. An attractive opportunity invites farmers to undertake the production of high-class commercial mules, and it is certain that many of them will grasp it within the next few years.

While the day of the small mule is not past, and probably never will be in the sugar and cotton of the South, he is sure to yield considerable ground in the border States and elsewhere to the draft mule, which is clamorously sought at the leading mule markets at stiff prices. But this type cannot be produced without big mares. No matter how big a jack may be, he cannot sire draft mules from the ordinary run of small native mares common in the mulebelt. Mammoth jacks are capable of notable results in increasing the size of mules, but they are much handicapped by the want of scale in the mares to which they are bred. An improvement in native mares increasing their size 200 to 400 pounds would benefit the mule industry immeasurably. It would endow the country with big-mule possibilities such as never before existed. This change in the type of farm mares in those sections where the mule is the main reliance for field and other hard labor would not upset the other purposes for which they are usually maintained. Probably 90 per eent of the mule-bearing mares could be improved in size without detracting from their value for the other uses to which they are put. More scale would indeed improve them for much of their work on the road and in the field.

If our reasoning is sound and the experience and observation of mule and horse breeders are trustworthy in an economic study on which they directly bear, it would pay the generality of farmers in the mulebelt to add to the stature of their farm mares with the special object of breeding larger and better mules. One cross of draft horse blood would effect the needed improvement. Bred to draft stallions of standard size native mares would produce capital types from which to breed 15 and 16-hand mules. A second cross of draft blood in some cases might be used in the interest of an extra big type of mule, but in the majority of instances the initial cross would suffice. It is obvious therefore that in founding a big-mule industry on a secure commercial basis the draft stallion must precede the mammoth jack. Importers and breeders for their horses, as attested by their annual exhibits at the Forth Worth show. Their gradually expanding trade among farmers occupying the southern border of the cornbelt and the northern fringe of the cottonbelt indicate that the two interests are getting together with larger and better mules as the ultimate object.

Mule-mares need not be of standard draft size. If a mare is big enough to classify as a drafter she would probably be more profitable as a producer of draft geldings than of draft mules, although where mule raising is largely followed this might be debatable. It does not appear advisable to raise the native equine stocks to draft stature for the purpose of breeding heavier mules, but larger mares than the average found in mule-breeding districts in the border states

FOR SALE.

Mare with colt by Wayland W. Mare is a half sister to Judge Green 2:09.
For further particulars address

W. H. LEACH.
Box 188. Petaluma, Cal.

SULKY FOR SALE

New McMurray Sulky,
latest model, never been uncrated. Address, F. W. KELLEY, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

TEAM FOR SALE.

Handsome driving team, solid browns, 5 years old, perfectly matched, 15.2 hands, weight 2200 pounds. Mare and gelding; a stylish, high headed and in every respect a high-class team; good action. The greatest road team in the county; no road too long for them. Both horses absolutely without blemish. Will be sold under full guarantee. Both horses are sired by Chas. Derby 2:20.

Apply to **ANDERSON RANCH,**
814 B St., Haywards, Cal.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM HORSES FOR SALE.

As I have business to look after in the East, and will be unable to give my attention to so many horses this year, I offer the following for sale:

SKY POINTER, JR., bay stallion, 16 hands, foaled 1899, by Sky Pointer, brother of Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Juliet D. 2:13¼, dam of Irish 2:08¼, by McKinney. This horse is a good driver, city broke, afraid of nothing and drives without a check........$300

F. S. McKINNEY, three-year-old stallion by F. S. Turner 30840, dam Centreguy by McKinney..............$500

F. S. WHITNEY, three-year-old stallon by F. S. Turner 30840, dam By Guy by Guy Wilkes. Has been a quarter in 37 seconds $350

F. S. TURNER, chestnut gelding, record 2:24 trotting, sound, a good driver and a good matinee horse. This horse was registered as a stallion, but has since been gelded................$300

JUANITA SKINNER, the dam of Charle Belden 2:08¼, by Silas Skinner, and bay filly by Guy Dillon 30568..$250
30568 ....$250

THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLY, by Guy Dillon, dam Juanita Skinner.......$225

YEARLING FILLY, by Guy Dillon, dam Juanita Skinner..............$150

MARTINA DILLON, registered mare by Sidney Dillon, and ch. filly by F. S. McKinney $350

ALENE RUSSELL, mare by L. W. Russell, dam Flora Allen, dam of four, by Mambrino Wilkes, with colt at foot, by California Dillon..............$300

VIOLA ALLEN by Vallotta, half brother to Carlokin 2:08¼ and Inferlotta 2:04¾, dam Molly Allen 2:20; $200.

CARLOTTA WILKES, dam of Carlokin 2:08¼, and Inferlotta 2:04¾, with black colt by Guy Dillon foaled April 21th. Mare not bred this year as yet.$600

RUSSIE RUSSELL, dam of Ruth Dillon (4) 2:06¼, due to foal May 15th to Guy Dillon....................$1,000

MILDRED RUSSELL, chestnut mare, trial 2:26, half in 1:10, as a three-year-old. Sired by L. W. Russell, dam Lou Milton, the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½. Millard Sanders stepped her a quarter in 32½ seconds. This mare will do to race. Has ch. filly by Major Dillon at foot $600

GUY CARA, by Guy Wilkes, dam Biscari, dam of four trotters and six pacers with standard records. Has been bred to Guy Dillon.... ....$300

SEVEN YEARLING COLTS AND FILLIES by California Dillon, Guy Dillon, Major Dillon and Sky Pointer Jr., out of producing and standard mares.

ELEVEN TWO-YEAR-OLDS, colts and fillies by the same sires and out of the best mares on the farm. Two half sisters to Ruth Dillon 2:06½, and three half brothers to Carlokin 2:08½.

None of the above mares except one or two have been bred this year, as they were for sale and I considered the probability of buyers preferring to pick their sires. I will breed any of them that are sold, to any of my stallions this year, free of charge.

Correspondence solicited. Send for card giving pedigrees of all my stallions. Address

F. S. TURNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

STAR POINTER COLT FOR SALE.

Handsome big colt, two years old, by Star Pointer, dam Maud Jay C. by Nearest 40698. A high-class individual and a splendid prospect. For price and particulars, address

MRS. S. V. BARSTOW,
1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A standard and registered brood mare, by Chas. Derby; dam by Antevolo. Next three dams producers by Steinway, Almont and Brignoli. Nine years old and regular breeder. Also her two-year-old stud colt by Stillwell, brother to Don Derby 2:04½, Diablo 2:09¼ and Demonio 2:11. All 2:10 sires. Also a two-year-old stud by Maj. Dillon; dam by Director H. 2:27, a producing son of Director; 2d dam dam of Gen. Smith 2:17, by Brigadier by Happy Medium. The cream of breeding in this pedigree—Lou Dillon, Nancy Hanks, Sonoma Girl, Directum, Kid Wilkes, etc. Address Owner, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 233A, Fruitvale. Call before 4 p. m., N.W. cor. Seminary avenue and Orion street, Melrose. Not home Sundays.

FOR SALE.

Four-year-old brown horse; no white. About 15.2 hands and weighs aoout 1050 pounds. A pacer, sound, and has no blemishes. Worked a mile last year in June in his three-year-old form in 2:14 and can step an eighth in 15 seconds any time in condition. Sired by Searchlight, first dam Bee Sterling (dam of 4 in the list and 3 others with trials from 2:12 to 2:18), second dam Flash (dam of 5 in the list, etc.). No better bred pacer; should race in 2:10 or better this year or pay for himself in the stud. For full particulars and price, address

E. D. DUDLEY, Dixon, Cal.

SPEED FOR SALE—Three High-Class Horses.

BOTON DE ORO 2:11¼, pacing. Sired by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer, full brother to Star Pointer 1:59¼, second dam Princess Wilkes by Ned Wilkes 4757, etc. Handsome black horse, fine type, nice head and neck, and sound. Has paced a mile in 2:08 and a quarter in 29 seconds. Should take a record around 2:05 this year. He beat Velox 2:09¼ twice last season and took his record in a race. A good horse in his class. Is a show horse and has great style.

ZULU BELLE (2-year-old record 2:24¼) by Petigru 2:10½, dam Johanna Treat 2:19, the dam of Del Coronado 2.09½, Irene S. 2:28¾, and Zulu Belle 2:24¼. This three-year-old filly is entered and paid up to date in Pacific Breeders' Futurity and Occident Stakes, and should win more than the price asked of her this year. She is sound and in excellent condition, and extremely fast. Has been brought along slowly this spring, but can trot a half in 1:06 now if necessary. Is a black filly, good looking, stands 15 hands, and weighs 950 pounds. Is always on a trot and a great prospect for the stakes she is in.

GLENITA 2:28, bay mare by Rex Gifford 2:14, dam by Guide 2:16¼, son of Director. Stands 15.3 hands, strong, weighs 1125 pounds, is sound, a good type and a grand roadster and matinee mare. Can trot a quarter in 32 seconds and a lady can drive her anywhere. Is eight years old, and worth training for the coast races. She won a matinee race at Los Angeles last year, taking the first and third heats in 2:18 and 2:18½.

I desire to sell the above horses immediately, as I will go East with my horses about June 1st. Were I to remain in California this year, I would have entered Boton de Oro all through the Circuit. As I have a full sister to Zulu Belle, would like to sell this filly to some one who will race her in her stake engagements, as I believe she will take a low record and help the family of my stallion Del Coronado 2:09½. For prices and further particulars, address

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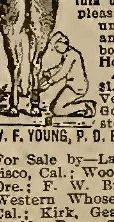

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appreciate the Middle South as a markers of draft stallions are coming to are essential to the founding of the industry. Our present stocks of big mules represent one or two crosses of draft blood in their maternal ancentry. Drafty mares rather than draft mares are the sort from which $200@$300 mules can be bred. Draft mules have all the economic virtues of the smaller hybrids and in addition possess that higher degree of propelling force which come from greater weight. Their superior pulling power places them decidedly ahead of their lighter kin in drawing wagon or plow, giving them a wider range of usefulness and multiplying the economic efficiency. They do not lose any of the mule's proverbial toughness through the helpful dash of draft horse blood. Experience shows that added size is secured without any sacrifice of the leathery constitution and welcome tenacity which mark the best types of the native small mule. Weight is a valuable factor in power animals, and so long as it harmonizes with the frame it is desirable up to a high point in both horses and mules. A mule that is heavy because he is big is more valuable for motive power than one that is heavy because he is fat. Small fat mules are less efficient than big thin ones of equal aggregate weight. Fatten the big thin mule and his draft power is increased, so that his power possibilities compared with those of his smaller relative are always materially greater.

Farmers who breed mules agree that they are easier and cheaper to raise than horses. It is also declared by experienced men that the cost of maintenance favors the mule as against the horse. Still another advantage is claimed in the comparative freedom of the mule from many of the ills to which the horse is heir. Considered on the basis of cost of raising and current values for big well broken mules hundreds of farmers who are raising small mules would find the draft type the most profiable livestock that they can produce.

Several thousand farmers have suitable natural conditions under which to raise draft mules at substantial profits. Strong markets await their offerings. Draft stallions with which to establish the right type of mule-mares are available at moderate prices, and there are plenty of jacks to complete the evolution of the big mule. The case is submitted for a verdict.

A WONDERFUL JERSEY COW.

This is an age of great advancement and development. New records are being made and new marks of progress are set in many lines, and the production of some of our best dairy cows is no exception to the rule. Such marvelous yearly records have recently heen made that it is worth while to call the attention of the general public to them, and point out their real significance.

The last great achievement is that of the Jersey cow. Jacoba Irene, belonging to Mr. A. O. Auten of Jersey County, Illinois. This cow produced in one year 17,253 lbs., or nearly nine tons, of milk, and 1,112 lbs. of butter. This is an official record made by a representative of the Dairy Department of the University of Illinois, and has broken all Jersey records; only one other cow in the world has a higher record for one year, but taking her average production for four years she stands absolutely without an equal.

This is over four times the production of the average cows for Illinois, and seven times that of the poorest fourth in Illinois.

There are 250,000 poor cows in Illinois, so poor that it would take 209 of them to equal one such cow as Jacoba Irene in actual profit. How much easier to milk one such cow than 209 poor ones. The first would be play, the latter drudgery.

During this year she would have supplied 80 people with the average amount of milk consumed per capita, and furnished cream for their coffee, besides. This was rich Jersey milk, containing 5½ per cent butterfat, and worth, for direct consumption, at least 8 1-3 cents a quart, amounting to $653.50 a year. A dairyman would need only four such cows to supply milk for the average size route, make him a good living and have an excellent profit besides. If one could be so fortunate as to own 10 such cows, he could have a nice income of $6,535 a year.

The 17,253 lbs. of milk produced by Jacoba Irene during the year contained 14.65 per cent. or 2,527 lbs. of total milk solids. This shows something of the perfectly enormous amount of work done by this efficient dairy cow in one year. Compare this with the work done by the average steer, weighing 1,100 lbs. at the age of two years. When horn, he will weigh close to 100 pounds. Thus, in the two years of growth he has actually produced 1,000 lbs. of carcass, only one-fifth, or 200 lbs., of which is edible dry matter. This means that Jacoba Irene produced in one year as much edible solids in one year as would 25 steers, thus certainly establishing, by a good margin, the world's record for a cow of any breed.

WILBER J. FFRASER,
Chief in Dairy Huusbandry, University of Illinois.

THE ANGORA GOAT.

We bave had the past year a low market on goats and mohair but this does not discourage the goatman, for he appreciates the immense value of the goat. The industry is in its infancy. Few people realize the real value of the goat and when they learn it there will be many better farms, because you may take brush farms where little, if any, grass can grow, the sprouts being so thick, and place angoras upon them and in a short time the almost worthless land will be converted into an open woodlot with fine pasture, increasing in value three times its former worth. I am asked by a good many people whether or not they kill hickory sprouts. They will but the sprout must be small and in nice days of winter the goat may be found biting the end of the hickory. They like the bud and will kill them in this way. As weed killers they have no equal, keeping them down from the start. Here is where the man that owns a prairie farm is in much need of the goat. As a fertilizer, they are unquestionably the best manure spreader ever invented. Accumulation in the pens, where they stay at night, may be taken to any part of the farm. It will be found free from weed seeds, a very valuable point. Fencing the angora is a much easier problem than it might seem. A 36-inch fence with braces at top of posts at the ends will turn them. In the summer the goat needs a shed to keep cold rains from drenching them. In winter they should be kept up out of the snow and sleet, keeping them in during the cold, blustery days, but nice winter days they will, if permitted, make their own living budding and pealing the brush and sprouts. I find that angoras do better in bunches of about 300 head. It is best not to have too many together.

The mutton, or angora venison, as it is sometimes called, is of the very best flavor. The browsing gives to the goat the same flavor which reminds one of venison. The goat is valuable for his mohair, but the fact is that he can make a good farm out of a poor one is the most prominent point to be taken into consideration by the inexperienced man who contemplates handling a few goats. Try them and you will find you had not been wrongly advised. Much more can be said of the angora and I will write again in the near future. Let the breeders of the angora co-operate in making known to those desiring the information, what may be gained by the addition of a few goats to the majority of farms.

Orchardists who find that Bordeaux mixture, used as a spray, is injuring the foliage of their peach trees, or of the more susceptible varieties of apple trees, should try the spray of self-boiled lime sulphur mixture recommended by the Bureau of Plant Industry as the result of recent experiments for spraying after the foliage has appeared. The mixture found most satisfactory was composed of 10 pounds of lime and 10 pounds of sulphur to 50 gallons of water. Place the lime in a barrel and pour on about three gallons of water to 20 pounds to start slaking. Then add the sulphur, worked through a sieve to break up the lumps, and finally enough water to slake the lime into a paste. Stirring is necessary to prevent caking on the bottom. After the violent filling which accompanies the slaking of the lime is over, the mixture should be diluted ready for spraying, or at least enough cold water added to stop the cooking. The mixture should be strained through a sieve of 20 meshes to remove the coarse particles of lime, but all the sulphur should be worked through the strainer.

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Stopovers going and coming.

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For Information.

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SPAVIN CURE

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Breeder of Modern Clydesdale Horses.
Hebron, Ind.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs: Enclosed find P. O. for five dollars for one bottle of your "Save-the-Horse" Spavin Cure. Two years ago I got a bottle from you to try on a thoroughpin, and it removed it. I offered one veterinarian $20 if he could remove it, as this was a very valuable Clydesdale mare, but the veterinarian failed. Yours truly, R. C. McMILLAN.

Vandergrift, Pa.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs: In reply to your letter will say I had a horse and there was a bunch formed on the leg on the outside of the hock joint as large as a man's fist. I do not know what it was, as some of the horsemen that looked at it said it was bog spavin, others said it was a windpuff, but they all said to let it be, as there was nothing would remove it. I had it blistered twice, but it did not help it any, and then F. D. Miller, of Vandergrift, gave me your address. I got one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" spavin cure and used it according to directions, and before I had used one-half bottle could see it getting smaller, and the one bottle cured it entirely. Yours respectfully,
W. C. DEEMER, 159 Grant ave.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), curb, thoroughpin, splint, shoe boil, windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual. Send for copy and booklet.

$5 Per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it.

At Druggists and Dealers or Express Paid.

TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY,
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Get a 25c. Bottle of 5-OIL FREE

It beats every thing for water-proofing fish lines and flies and prevents rust and verdigris from forming on reels and ferules.

It is the best cleaner, lubricant and rust preventative known for guns, bicycles and all kinds of light machinery and tools.

On receipt of this coupon properly signed and $1.75, we will mail to any address a 6 months' subscription (value $1.75) to the Breeder and Sportsman, and a 25c bottle of 5-Oil.

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The only lotion used upon thousands of fast horses is Tuttle's Elixir, properly diluted. It is the best insurance against colds, and it keeps the muscles firm and elastic. If you have a horse that comes out sore and stiff after a race, just try

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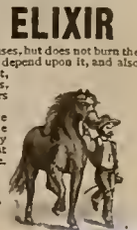

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PETERS Factory Loaded Shells

WIN HIGH AVERAGE

Stockton, Cal., April 25 - - - HIGH AVERAGE by Emil Holling, 185 x 200
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Decatur, Ills., March 16, 17 - - HIGH AVERAGE by J. M. Hughes, 384 x 400

PETERS FACTORY LOADS are made to shoot strong and clean, to give perfect pattern, to have the least possible recoil consistent with killing power. They are absolutely stable—the same at all times—and can be depended upon in the field, in practice shooting or in a tight race.

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SHORT-HORN SALE

At Suisun, Solano County, Calif., on June 10th, will be sold the entire Humboldt Herd, owned by Rush & Pierce; also tools, equipment, etc. The animals comprising this herd are some of the choicest bred in the West.

Carriages will meet all trains on the day of the sale.

J. M. FLAHERTY, Auctioneer.

For Catalogue address RUSH & PIERCE, P. O. Box 69, Suisun, Cal.

First Summer Combination Sale

At FRED H. CHASE & CO.'s PAVILION,

478 Valencia St., San Francisco.

Monday Eve., June 7th, at 7:45 P. M.

Thos. Ronan, Pleasanton, consigns twenty head of highly bred young trotters and pacers by Antrim, Alexis, Birdman, Bonnie McK. and other registered sires, and out of registered mares. There are some great prospects among them. All are broke and ready to train.

F. Gommet, San Francisco, consigns five head of young horses by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, Alta Vela 2:11¼ and Strathway 2:19, also the Electioneer stallion Alta Vela 2:11¼.

K. O'Grady, San Mateo, consigns ten head of road, carriage and business horses, of which particulars next week.

Several well-broke roadsters and track prospects by other consignors, and a fine pair of carriage mares, a Victoria, stanhope, harness, etc., the property of a well-know physician. **Send for Catalogue.**

FRED H. CHASE & CO.

Auction Sale of Fine Horses

On account of failing health, I will sell at my home

875 University Ave., San Jose, Cal., on SATURDAY, JUNE 5, '09,

all my highly bred horses to highest bidder for cash, ten per cent of bid due at fall of hammer, balance due before stock is removed. This stock consists of

20 Mares, Fillies, Geldings and Colts,

grandsons and daughters of **McKinney.** Five sucking foals by **Kinney Lou** and mares bred to the same horse. Among the lot are some good drivers.

I will also sell WORKHORSES, WAGONS, BUGGIES, ETC.

Sale begins at 1:30 P. M.

G. B. BLANCHARD, Owner.
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STAKES RE-OPENED

Fresno County Agricultural Association

RACE MEETING JULY 29 to July 31, 1909.

Entries close Tuesday, June 15, '09

Horses to be named with entry.

PROGRAM.

Thursday, July 29.

2—Pacing, 2:07 Class	$700
3—District Trot, 2:20 Class	300

Friday, July 30.

7—District Pace, 2:16 Class	$300

Saturday, July 31.

10—Trotting, 2:10 Class	$500

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee, 2 per cent, due June 15, 1909; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 15, 1909. Five per cent additional from money winners.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of 1 per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting on which the race is to take place.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors.

This District includes Fresno, Madera, Merced, Kings, Tulare and Kern Counties.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds, which are 2 in 3.

Special Notice.—The Fresno race track has always been one of the most popular tracks in the State with horsemen. It is reckoned one of the best, safest and fastest tracks in California. It is in excellent condition for harness racing. It is the intention to make the Fresno meeting this year one of the best meetings ever given in Fresno County, and everything will be done to please the public and visiting horsemen and insure high-class racing

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks address the Secretary.

GEO. L. WARLOW, Pres., Fresno, Cal. **R. A. POWELL,** Secy, 205 Forsyth Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Stanford Stake for 1911

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1908.

Entries close June 1, '09

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1911. Entries to close June 1, 1909, with J. A. Filcher, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination, June 1, 1909; $5 November 1, 1909; $10 June 1, 1910; $10 June 1, 1911, and $20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1911; $300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the winner and 33 1-3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field will be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

A horse not winning a heat in the first three shall not start in the fourth heat, unless said horse shall have made a dead heat; but horses so ruled out shall have a right to share in the prize according to their rank in the summary at the close of their last heat.

Nominators are not held for the full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year; every breeder should enter in it; it will ENHANCE THE VALUE OF HIS COLT in case he desires to sell.

Your colt entered in the OCCIDENT STAKE FOR 1911 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember the Date of Closing is June 1, 1909.

PAYMENTS IN STANFORD STAKE DUE June 1st, as follows: Stake of 1909, 4th payment of $10, for foals of 1906. Stake of 1910, 3rd payment of $10, for foals of 1907.

J. A. FILCHER, Secretary.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

Kinney Lou 2:07 3/4

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc - -	2:26½
Della Lou - - -	2:27½
Kinney G., p - -	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial -	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial -	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial -	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial -	2:30
Harold B., p, trial -	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½ -	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½ -	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼ -	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼ - - -	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. For further particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

THE GREAT SIRE ☞

LORD ALWIN

Sire of last year's coast champion two-year-old trotter

ELLA M. R. 2:16 3/4

The first and only of his get to start.

Will make the Season or 1909 at Pleasanton.

Lord Alwin is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ingar (dam of 5) by Director 2:17. He is full brother to the champion trotter John A. McKerron 2:04½, sire of 14 in the list, and of Nearest 2:22, sire of High-fly 2:04¼ and Alone 2:09¾. All of Lord Alwin's get that have been broke can show a high rate of speed.

Service Fee: $50. Due at time of service and breed until the mare is in foal.

For further particulars address,

CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12 3/4

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and champion three-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained by him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75. Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

And his full brother

Constructor 39569

Handsome Sons of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age; dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 3, 2:15¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10½ and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good gaited, black, seven years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼; shows McKinney speed and will be trained for the races this season.

Constructor is a beautiful black stallion, stands 15.2½ hands, weighs 1200 pounds; perfect in every way.

Will make the Season of 1909 at my Stables in Vallejo.

Good Pasturage, $3 per Month.

TERMS—$25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

All of my horses, including the above stallions, who as individuals and in breeding rank with any sons of McKinney, are for sale, but if the stallions are sold before mares are in foal, money paid in for service fee will be refunded.

THOMAS SMITH, 1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Geo. W. McKinney

Reg. No. 35573. Race Rec. (3rd heat) **2:14¼**

Sire of Silver Dick 2:09¼, Nealy W. 2:27, Andy McKinney 2:28½, Walter J. 2:28¾, Honest John (Mat.) 2:21¾.

By the **Great McKinney 2:11¼**; dam Lady Washington 2:35 (dam of Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¼, El Molino 2:20, Washington McKinney 2:17¼) by Whipple 8557 (sire of two in standard list and sire dams of 7); second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of 6) by Chieftain 721.

Terms: $30 the Season.

Return privilege or money refunded at our option

Geo. W. McKinney 35573 is a blood bay, stands 16.1 hands, weighs 1290 lbs., and is a square, natural trotter. Individually he is a horse of grand finish with plenty of style, substance and quality. His get all show speed and have grand road qualities.

Washington McKinney 35751, full brother to Geo. W. McKinney 35573, sold in New York last December for $10,000.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the **HEMET LIVERY STABLE**

Address, **F. H. HOLLOWAY,** Hemet, Cal.

SABLE McKINNEY

Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

Fee: $25. Few select mares only.

Has two crosses of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, seven of Hambletonian 10, four of Mambrino Chief 11, and one of McKinney 2:11¼. Mahogany bay with black points; a natural fast trotter. Address,

Dr. A. J. HULLINGER, Owner, **Fresno, Cal.**

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WILL STAND THE SEASON at

Introductory Offer to Breeders: **$50**

Mares sent for and accommodated at foaling time.

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thoroughbred and standard bred **in every case** trace back to it. Even the Mustang owes his endurance to the Arab strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The half-Arab is an ideal combination saddle and driving horse, suitable for the show-ring or 100 miles a day.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

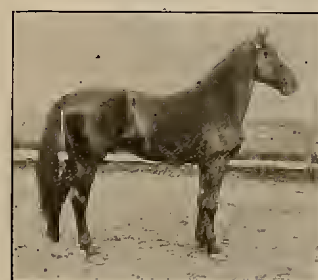
A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.



The Great McKinney-Director Cross.

It produced Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, the fastest trotting stallion by the Great McKinney 2:11¼, that sold last year for $35,000. It also produced his full brother

UNIMAK 40396

By **McKinney 2:11¼** (World's greatest sire of speed), dam Twenty-Third by Director, grandam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, great grandam by Ethan Allen Jr., great great grandam by Williamson's Belmont.

Unimak 40396 is one of the grandest looking horses of the McKinney family. He has a high rate of speed. Is absolutely sound and will be given a low mark. None of his get are over three years old, but all are fast.

Season of '09 at Woodland Race Track

FEE: $30 for the Season.

Good pasturage, etc. Address

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. **H. S. HOGOBOOM,** Manager, Woodland, Cal.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06

Sired by Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 by Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (thor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, in 1907, the heats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race horse and faster than his record. In color he is a beautiful dark chestnut, and is a grand individual.

Will make Season of 1909 at the PLEASANTON RACE TRACK

TERMS:

$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Star Pointer 1:59 1/4

WORLD'S CHAMPION RACE HORSE!

World's record made in 1897. The fastest, gamest and most consistent race horse in turf history. Registered Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0114. Sire of Morning Star 2:04¾ (Mat. wagon 2:03), Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Alice Pointer 2:05¼, holder of the world's fastest three heats for a green pacer in 1907, Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, Ding Pointer 2:07¼, Schley Pointer 2:08¼ by Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of 11 with records of 2:10 and better. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer 2:04, Elastic Pointer 2:06¼, etc., and 2 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

Season of 1909 at **Pleasanton.**

Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address

Good pasturage and Good care taken of mares. CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30. Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PRODUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Mention this journal when writing.

The Empire City Farms, **CUBA, NEW YORK.**

Del Coronado 2:09½ $60

Carlokin 2:08¼ $75

Copa de Oro 2:03¼ $60

The above horses will make tbe Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK,

Los Angeles

For further particulars address,

W. G. DURFEE, University Station,
Box 1. Los Angeles, Cal.

READ THE

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by
The Mighty Jay Bird,
sire of

Hawthorne 2:06¼
Alceste 2:07¼
Allerton 2:09¼
Early Bird 2:10
Invader 2:10
Justo (3) 2:10¼
117 others in 2:30 list.
Sons sired
Locanda 2:02
Allerson 2:05¼
Charley Hayt 2:06¼
etc., etc.

Dam
Alma Wilkes,
dam of
(Oakland Belle 2:23½)
by
Baron Wilkes 2:18,
sire of
Bumps 2:03¼
Rubenstein 2:05
11 in 2:10 list.
140 in 2:30 list.
Sire dams of
Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼
India Silk 2:10¾
etc., etc.

TERMS: $40 the Season.
Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

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Low Seat Racer Sulky

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We build Sulkies in all sizes, Pneumatic Road and Track Carts, High Wheel Road and Breaking Carts equipped witb eitber steel or rubber tire.

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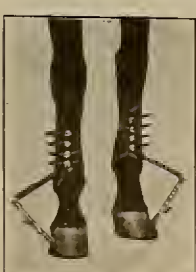
S. TOOMEY & CO., - Canal Dover, Ohio, U. S. A.



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——TO PREVENT KNEE HITTING

After a thorough trial the past winter on some bad knee hitters, I find it will surely do the work. It will not retard action or speed and as it is used on the outside of a light working bandage, will not chafe or sore a horse in any way and guides the foot past the knee, something all trainers and blacksmiths are aiming to do. This boot can also be used on the hind legs of a cross firing pacer and get the same good results. I have put in over thirty years training harness horses and put this boot on the market, being thoroughly satisfied that it is just what all trainers want. Price, $20 per pair, prepaid. Address

J. O. GERRETY, 910 W. 39th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Price, $3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insigbt into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finisb.

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Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

Campbell's EMOLLIC IODOFORM Gall Remedy

For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal.

Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merits for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL REMEDY OF THE 20th CENTURY.

It is quick and sure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial Number 1219.

All Trainers Should Keep It in Their Stables.

PRICE—25c, 50c and $1.00.

(Read our ad. on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper)

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Agents and Correspondents wanted everywhere for the

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Used and Indorsed by More Practical Trainers Than any Other Cart on the Market.

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EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN.

For a short time we offer our latest pattern No. 70 cart with accident-proof bearings, "aluminum lined" rims, guaranteed heavy tread tires, large solid brass dirt shield, canvas dust protector, large foot pump, tools, etc., delivered to any point on the Coast by freight for $62.50, money with order. Address,

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Furnished regularly with "aluminum lined" wood rims. Drawn by

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No road too rough. Carries weight over the wheels, not on the axle. It has the strength. Never a tired driver after a long workout day. Why? The long spring makes it easy riding, and does away with all horse motion. Furnished with either Pneumatic or cushion tires.

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SEASON of 1909 at LEXINGTON, KY.

Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

World's greatest trotting mare Hamburg Belle, 2:04¾

World's greatest three-year-old Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾

If you wish to book - be quick while his book is still open.

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If you have the remedy on hand, and are ready to act promptly, you will find that there is nothing in the form of Spavins, Splints, Curbs, Windpuffs and Bunches which will not yield promptly and permanently to

Quinn's Ointment

It has saved thousands of good horses from the peddler's cart and the broken-down horse market. Mr. C. B. Dickens, of Minneapolis, Minn., who conducts one of the largest livery stables in the Northwest, writes as follows: I have been using Quinn's Ointment for some time and with the greatest success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be without it in his stable. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal."

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Every Southern Handicap

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FOURTH SOUTHERN HANDICAP,

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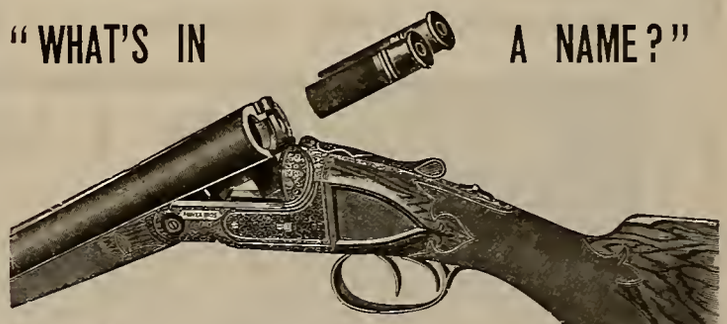

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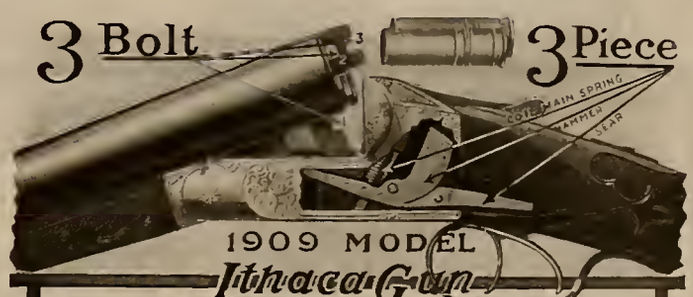

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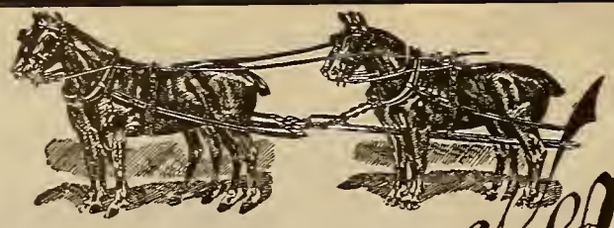

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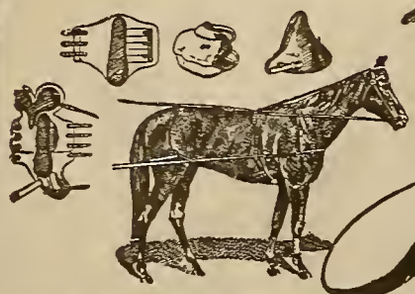

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FINE HARNESS AND HORSE BOOTS

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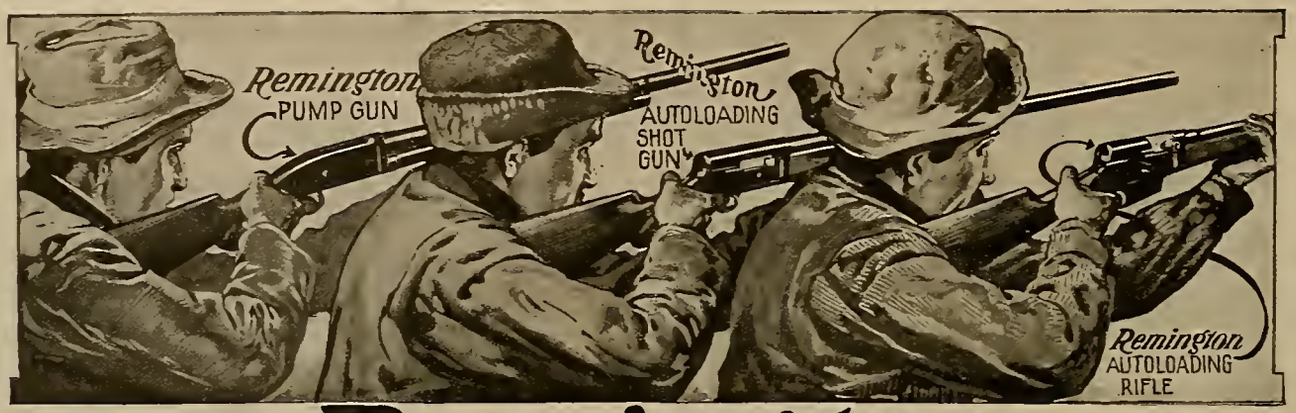

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 22. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

WENJA 2:18½

Brown mare by Zolock, owned by La Siesta Farm, and to be raced on the Pacific Coast this year.

The North Pacific Fair Circuit

Races Set in Black Face Type Close June 15th

For Full Conditions Send for Stake Book

M. D. WISDOM, Circuit Sec'y, Portland, Oregon

Everett, Washington

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31.

1. 2:25 Pace, Everett Purse $500
2. 3-year-old trot, Breeders' Purse 500

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

3. 2:40 trot, Merchants' Purse $500
4. 3-year-old pace, Enterprise purse 400

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

5. 2:14 pace $500
6. 2:25 trot, Manufacturers' Purse 500

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

7. 2:10 trot $500
8. 2:35 pace 400

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

9. 2:08 pace, Lumbermen's Purse $1000
10. 2:17 trot 500

LOUIS H. McREA, Sec., Everett.

Salem, Oregon

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

1. 2-year-old trot, Breeders' Purse .....$*400
2. 2:12 Pace, Capital City Purse 800
3. 2:25 trot 800

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

4. 2:25 pace .....$*500
5. 2:15 trot, Farmers' Purse *1000
6. 2:25 Class, 3-year-old trot, Inland Empire Purse 500

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

7. 2:20 class, 3-year-old pace, Valley Purse..$ 500
8. 2:08 pace, Grenter Oregon Purse 5000
9. 2:30 trot *500

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

10. 2-year-old pace, Illihee Purse .....$*400
11. 2:20 pace 800
12. 2:12 trot, Lewis and Clark Purse 5000

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

13. 2:20 trot .....$ 800
14. 2:05 pace, Rapid Transit Purse 1000
15. 2:08 pace, consolation 1000

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

16. 2:15 pace, Stnte Fair Purse .....$*1000
17. Free-for-all trot, Rural Spirit Purse .. 1000
18. 2:12 trot, consolation 1000

*For horses owned in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta, Jan. 1, 1909.

The main race of the $5000 purse for 2:12 trotters will be for $4000, with a handicap entrance fee on this amount as follows: Horses with records of 2:11¼ to 2:15, $200; 2:15 to 2:18, $160; without records or slower than 2:18, $120.

The main race of the $5000 purse for 2:08 pacers will be for $4000, with a handicap entrance fee on this amount as follows: Horses with records of 2:07¼ to 2:12, $200; 2:12¼ to 2:17, $160; without records or slower than 2:17, $120.

A consolation purse of $1000, free entrance, will be given in each of the $5000 stakes for non-winning starters, provided there are eight or more starters in each of the main events.

F. A. WELCH, Sec., Salem.

Portland, Oregon

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

1. 2-year-old trot, Kindergarten Purse .....$*400
2. 2:12 pace, Open River Purse 800
3. 2:25 trot 800

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

4. 2:25 pace .....$*500
5. 3-year-old pace, 2:20 class, Valley Purse. 500
6. 2:15 trot, Board of Trade Purse *800

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

7. 2:30 trot .....$*500
8. 2:08 pace, Rose City Purse 2500
9. 3-year-old trot, 2:25 class, Colnmbia Purse 500

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

10. 2-year-old pace, Manufacturers' purse ..$*400
11. 2:20 pace 800
12. 2:12 trot, Commercial Club Purse 2500

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

13. 2:20 trot .....$ 800
14. 2:05 pace, Rapid Transit Purse 1000
15. 2:08 pace, consolation 500

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

16. 2:15 pace ..... $*800
17. Free-for-all trot, Rural Spirit Purse 1000
18. 2:12 trot, consolation 500

*For horses owned in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta, Jan. 1, 1909.

In the 2:12 class trotting for $2500 purse and 2:08 class pacing for $2500 purse, entrance will be charged only on $2000, the main events. The $500 will be given as a free consolation purse for non-winning starters.

M. D. WISDOM, Sec.,
22 Hamilton Bldg., Portland.

Spokane, Washington

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

1. The Handicap Pace $1500

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

2. 2:20 trot, Miners' Purse 500

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

3. 2:15 pace, Interstate Purse 500

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

4. 2:15 trot, Merchants' Purse 500

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

5. 2:20 pace, Hotel Purse 500

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

6. The Handicap Trot 1500

Races Nos. 1 and 6 will be a combination of the handicap plan and the 3-heat, each heat a race, plan. The time of 2:25 will be taken as the basis for the Scratch horses, and they will go one mile; faster horses will be handicapped forty (40) feet for each second. Entries close June 15. The entrance fees will be only 3 per cent and only 2 per cent deducted from money winners. Entrance payable as follows: $25 must accompany nomination; $20 payable on or before 11:00 a. m. of day of race. Purses divided as follows: 10 per cent of the purse reserved until close of race and awarded to horse winning a majority of the heats (a dead heat being considered a heat for each horse participating in making same), and in case of a tie on heats won, those tied are to race same off with an extra heat. 90 per cent of purse to be divided in 3 equal parts, and each part (30 per cent of purse) to be subdivided into 5 moneys—45, 25, 15, 10 and 5 per cent for the respective winners in each heat. In case of a dead heat, then those portions of the money involved in said heat shall be divided equally between the horses participating in the making of tbe dead heat.

ROBERT H. COSGROVE, Secretary.
218 Hutton Block, Spokane, Wash.

Seattle, Washington

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

1. 2:25 pace, Queen City Purse $1000
2. 2:16 trot, Evergreen Purse 1000

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

3. 2:30 trot, Alaska Purse $1000
4. 2:17 pace, Pioneer Purse 1000

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

5. 2:10 pace, Northwestern Purse $1000
6. 2:12 trot, World's Fair Purse $1000

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

7. 2:25 trot, A.-Y.-P. Purse $1500
8. 2:20 pace, Totem Pole Purse 1000

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1.

9. Free-for-all pace, Rnpid Transit Purse..$1000
10. 2:20 trot, Puget Sound Purse 1000

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2.

11. 2:15 pace, Tacoma Purse $1000
12. Free-for-all trot, Rnrnl Spirit Purse.... 1000

The above are all early closing events. $5000 will be given for late-closing events.

E. C. BROWN, Sec.,
820 Central Building, Seattle, Wnsh.

Walla Walla, Wash.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4.

1. 2:18 trot, Blue Mountain Purse $500

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5.

2. 2:25 pace, Whitmnn Purse 500

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6.

3. 2:11 pace, Valley Purse 500

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7.

4. 2:14 trot, Garden City Purse $1000
5. 2:20 pace, Umatilla Purse 500

FRIDAY, OCTORER 8.

6. 2:25 trot, Garrison Purse 500

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9.

7. 2:15 pace, Tri-State Purse 500

Late closing events will be announced later.

R. H. JOHNSON, Sec., Walla Walla, Wnsh.

Boise, Idaho

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11.

1. 3-year-old trot .....$ 400
2. 3-year-old pace 400

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12.

3. 2:15 pace, Capital City Purse $1000
4. 2:15 trot, Idaho Purse 700

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13.

5. 2:30 pace .....$ 500
6. 2:30 trot, Farmers' Purse 500

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14.

7. Free-for-nll pace, Rapid Transit Purse..$ 500
8. 2:20 trot, Inter-State Purse 1000

FRIDAY, OCTORBER 15.

9. 2:25 pace, Miners' Purse .....$ 500
10. 2:25 trot 500

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16.

11. 2:20 pace, Mountain and Valley Purse ....$ 700
12. Free-for-nll trot, Rnral Spirit Purse 500

WILL H. GIBSON, Sec., Boise, Idaho.

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ADVERTISE IN THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

SEEN AND HEARD AT PLEASANTON.

A new track record for the season was set at Pleasanton last Saturday, when Jce Cuicello drove Mr. McGowan's mare Queen Derby a mile in 2:09, and there were several other exhibitions of extreme speed. The weather during the week had been bad, high winds prevailing that made track work of any kind disagreeable for man and beast, but Saturday was one of those warm, balmy spring days that make work and idleness equally enjoyahle, and tbe horses were nearly all ready to step fast if asked. Queen Derby is certainly a very classy animal. She showed her quality last year and gives every promise of being still better this year. While she did not finish the mile with a lot left, she was hanging on and trying as hard as she could, and could have gone faster had it heen necessary. Jack Phippeu, who stood right under the wire, got the mile in 2:08¾, hut Cuicello's watch and a majority of those held by the "clockers" registered 2:09. The writer's watch was 2:09 flat and the last half in 1:03. It was a rattling good mile for May, and as the mare cooled out nicely and did not show any distress whatever, she may he reckoned as one of the California 2:0[illegible] pacers of 190[illegible], of which there should he three or four by the first of September.

The exhibition that impressed me most during the afternoon, however, was the mile worked by the little Del Coronado mare Cora, owned by H. E. Armstrong and trained hy Henry Helman. She paced this mile iu 2:10¼, and the last quarter in 29¾ seconds, with Cora acting as if she was simply scoring for the word. When it is remembered that this little pacer will not he four years old until next Christmas day, her work is all the more wonderful. I don't know how they can beat her in the races in which she is entered on this coast, as she is one of the sort that does as well in the stall as she does on the track. It looks to me as if she could tramp a mile in 2:06 right now if asked to do it. Mr. Armstrong made no mistake when he paid $4,000 for this granddaughter of McKinney.

And from the way the sorrel trotter Kid Wilkes is stepping it looks as though the payment by the same gentleman of $6,000 for this son of Stanton Wilkes (2:10½) was another hargain. Saturday's workout of the Kid was the first time the writer had ever seen the horse from San Berdoo at speed. Helman worked him alongside Charley De Ryder's pacer Senator Clark. They went a heat in 2:17 and another in 2:13½, with the last half of this mile in 1:04, and the last quarter in 31 seconds. I don't think any person not holding a watch would have guessed that last quarter faster than 34 seconds from the way Kid Wilkes was stepping. He actually did not seem to be extended, and Helman was sitting up straight with a "grin on his phiz," all the way from the last eighth pole to the wire. Kid Wilkes has individuality and once seen is always remembered. He is not a large horse and being a light sorrel with lighter mane and tail is noticeable in any field of horses. When he is turned for the word his ears are carried perfectly straight and ou a line with the cheek pieces of his bridle. They are turned back, however, and he looks as if he was listening for orders. He is heautifully gaited, steady in all his work thus far and there seems to be no limit to his speed. In Kid Wilkes and Cora Mr. Armstrong has undoubtedly two that are worth the money, even though the prices paid for them were not small.

Later—Since the above was in type we learn that Helman gave Kid Wilkes another workout on Tuesday of this week, letting him down for two fast heats. The first was in 2:12½ and the second in 2:10¼, and the spectators say the little sorrel finished the second mile with the last quarter in 31½ seconds seemingly as easy as the first. The question uppermost in the minds of California horsemen at the present time is what trotter of those entered in the same classes with Kid Wilkes is going to dispute with him the right to first mouey. There will he one, and probably two or three of them that will show up with sufficient speed to make him trot heats around 2:10 every time he starts but the talent has not settled on just which ones are expected to do the trick. So far we have not heard of anyone that has had the temerity to pick one that can heat him however.

Speaking of De Ryder's pacer, Senator Clark (2:24¼) brings tbe fact to mind that the son of Prodigal took a world's record on Saturday. Mr. De Ryder had just worked him with Kid Wilkes in 2:17 and 2:13½ and brought him out for a third heat at a slower gait. Mrs. De Ryder and a young lady from Fresno, who is visiting her, were standing near the stalls seeing the Senator hooked up. As Mr. De Ryder started to mount the sulky he asked the young lady, in a joshing way, if she wanted to ride with him. Much to his surprise she quickly accepted the invitation, and rather than call his own bluff De Ryder made room on the sulky seat by sitting back on the edge, and the young woman jumped in and took the front half of the seat. De Ryder held the lines and the young lady held his wrists. Senator Clark was driven on the track and paced the mile in 2:23 easily, with De Ryder the only really serious one of the trio.

A mare that is being talked ahout a good deal around the Pleasanton track is Sophia Dillon, that Jack Groom has had in training for two or three years for Mr. C. F. White of Washington. This mare worked a mile in 2:13½ last year, hut was not raced. She is being entered all down the line this season aud should he a pretty fair trotter in the slow classes. On Saturday she worked a mile in 2:17¾, with the last half in 1:07½, without any urging whatever, and was afterward given a mile in ahout the same notch, with the last half in 1:05½. She is a daughter of Sidney Dillon and a prediction of 2:10 for her would not be extravagant. She seems to be a better, stronger mare thau ever before, and as she never lacked substance there is no reason why she should not live up to her promises.

Fred Chadbourne was out on the track Saturday with Sirius Pointer, the two-year-old pacer by Star Pointer out of Trix, the dam of Mona Wilkes (2:03¼), Aerolite 3 (2:11¾), and Moortrix 3 (2:14¼). This was the second time Sirius Pointer bad ever been asked to go a mile at speed, and the first time he was ever hooked to a hike. He beat 2:30, came the last half in 1:12 and the last quarter at a 2:15 gait. Chadbourne worked Del Dudley's two-year-old trotter Pal, by Palite, a mile in 2:29 with the last quarter in 35 seconds. This colt is a sure trotter.

News of the death of Mr. Charles A. Hug, which occurred in San Francisco Saturday morning, had not reached Pleasanton, and when Ted Hayes trotted Mr. Hug's Nutwood Wilkes gelding out of his favorite old mare, Charivari (2:20¼), a mile in 2:27 there was much pleasure expressed by every one, as Mr. Hug was very highly esteemed. This gelding has only had six weeks' work and shows every indication of being a fast trotter. Mr. Hug retired from active business recently on account of poor health, and was again taking great interest in the harness horses. There will he general regret over his demise.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Burke came up from La Siesta ranch on Saturday in their new Thomas Flyer, to see their horses work. The La Siesta stahle looks to be a good one this year. All the horses are hig and strong and have not been asked to show any great speed as yet. Wenja, the Zolock mare that Mr. Burke purchased at the Pleasanton sale last March, is heavier than she was at tbe sale. She looks well and is acting well and Davey, the La Siesta trainer, thinks a lot of her. Laddie G, the Zombro gelding formerly owned by Mr. Geo. R. Gay of the Park Amateur Driving Club, who sold him to Mr. Burke last summer, has filled out wonderfully. He now weighs 1,165 pounds and is taking his work well. A trotter that is looked upon to get a low mark is Siesta, the son of Iran Alto (2:12¼) and Wanda (2:14¾). Siesta took a three-year-old record of 2:22¼ last year and is showing up so well this spring that 2:10 is not expected to stop him. Mrs. Burke thinks 2:06 will be opposite his name if no bad Iuck happens him. Yolanda (2:14¼), Dr. Masoero's McKinney mare, is in the La Siesta string. She is in fine order and trotting hetter than she did last year. Vallejo Girl (2:10¼) by McKinney is also working nicely. By some error in copying the entries for the Pleasanton meeting this mare's name was given as Wandering Girl in the printed list of entries to the 2:09 trot last week. The Roman Boy, two-year-old pacer by Zolock (2:05¼), dam Wanda (2:14¾), is beginning to step like a stake winner. He is a large colt for his age, hut has speed and finishes his miles good and strong. Davey worked him three heats Saturday, Mr. Burke accompanying him with Vallejo Girl. One of the heats was in 2:25, with the last quarter in 35 seconds.

Mr. A. L. Scott of San Francisco, who is a newcomer to the sport of harness racing, rode to Pleasanton with his family in his automobile Saturday, and drove several of his recent purchases, his 14-year-old son also having a mount. The youngster drove as though the money was up and would not let his father's horse finish in front if he could help it. Joe Cuicello had Mr. Scott's latest purchase, Weatewater, hy Sidney Dillon, out for slow work during the morning. She trotted a mile in 2:19 as if she was out for a jog, which it certainly was for her.

There is nearly always some bad news to recount where there is so much that is good, and it is with sincere regret that we are compelled to chronicle the fact that Mr. Ronan's roan trotting stallion, Bodccker, that has been entered all through tbe California circuit, has broken down again and heen thrown out of training. This is most unfortunate, as the roan horse, had he stood up, would surely have been one of the sensational trotters of 1909. He showed a mile in 2:08 last year and had worked one in 2:12½ this year, but his legs have been bad and again gave signs of weakening, so it was decided to declare him out of his engagements.

James Thompson stepped John Caldwell "about a bit" on Saturday, but did not ask him to go up to his speed. The Strathway gelding looks better now than he ever did, and Editor Wisdom of the Portland Rural Spirit, who looked him over last week, said he was the healthiest looking sick horse he had ever seen. It will he remembered that Caldwell was entered in the Portland sale last month and declared out on account of sickness. Wisdom thinks it was a new attack of extreme speed symptoms that made Thompson leave the gelding at home. Thompson's other charges, Lucretia (2:14½) and Cbarley D. (2:06¼) are in good shape. The latter is "the observed of all observers" whenever he comes on the track. He is undoubtedly a very high type of the American trotting bred horse, and is one the people never tire of looking at. Thompson has not let him down for any very fast miles yet.

A rather plain looking big brown trotting gelding with a roman nose went down the stretch Saturday like a runaway locomotive, and inquiry led to the information that he is to he seen on the circuit this year in the slow class trots. His name, an apt one, is Longitude, and he is by Meridian (2:12¼), sire of the $10,000 mare Perfection. Longitude is owned by Mr. Mills of this city, and is being trained by Chas. De Ryder, who thinks a lot of him. The gelding was hred by Brown & Brandon of Petaluma and staked as a colt, hut struck himself and never got to the races, although he worked a mile in 2:28 as a two-year-old. His breeders then drove him on the road, and found that he could pull a spring wagon with a load in it faster tbau most roadsters could pull a speed cart. They finally sold him to Mr. Mills, who had much sport with him in Golden Gate park, and then concluded to race him. He is a very powerful horse with a long stride. A half in 1:05 is rather easy for him, but he has not been asked to beat 2:20 very much so far.

Bonnie Steinway (2:06¼) worked a couple of nice heats Saturday. The first was in 2:11½ and he repeated in 2:11 with the last half in 1:04. The son of Steinway is getting into shape to show right up to his record. He is still rather high in flesh hut is hard and strong. If he keeps on improving he will he a hard one to head when the 2:07 pacing events come off.

Rohert Galindo of Oakland goes to Pleasanton twice a week to drive his sorrel pacer Pilot, by Abbotsford, Jr. This horse was troubled with a sore foot last year, nearly half his hoof coming off ou account of a gravel he picked up early in the season. Mr. Galindo is a pretty fair teamster and will get Pilot down to miles in 2:15 or hetter before he turns him over to a professional. Pilot has paced three heats better than 2:10 in his races more than once, but has had the misfortune to meet such whirlwinds as Inferlotta, Copa de Oro, Charley D. and others who took the heats away from bim. Mr. Galindo made a horse trade last week, trading his good little trotter Hunky Dory for the mare Thelma, own sister to Dictatress (2:08¾). He will give her a few lessons in speed to see if she i good enough to matinee or race.

THE SUMMER COMBINATION SALE.

Mention was made last week of the horses cousigned by Thos. Ronan to Fred H. Chase & Co.'s first summer combination sale, which is set for June 7th. In addition to the twenty head of well hred ones sent by Mr. Ronan, there have heen consigned a number of extra nice light harness and business horses hy Mr. K. O'Grady of San Mateo, as follows:

Bay gelding, 7, by Hart Boswell (son of Onward and Nancy Lee, dam by Nancy Hanks 2:04) dam by the coach horse Socrates.

Bay filly, 4, by Hart Boswell, dam Carrie 2:24 hy Gaviota, son of Electioneer.

Black filly, 3, by Highland C. 2:19¾ dam by Hart Boswell, second dam by Stamhoul.

Chestnut filly, 4, by Hart Boswell, dam by a son of George Wilkes.

Bay gelding, 9, hy Cupid, that is a fast pacer.

Bay mare, 8, by Hart Boswell, dam hy Stamboul.

Three mares, breeding not given, that are good drivers, gentle and can be used for any purpose.

Other consignments are:

Bay gelding, 5, by Montesol, son of McKinney, that is not afraid of anything and is safe for a lady to drive.

Dr. Winslow Anderson of San Francisco consigns a fine pair of bay mares, a Brewster victoria, a Studebaker stanhope, another stanhope made to order, and several sets of harness, all A grade and iu good condition.

The sale will begin at 7:45 Mouday evening, May 7th.

WILL RACE AT INGLESIDE TO-MORROW.

The San Francisco Driving Club has secured the use of Ingleside track and will give a program of six races there tomorrow. The first race will start at I p. m. She entries are as follows:

First race, 2:30 pace—D. Dillon's Dexter C., Dr. Dalziel's Tom T., A. M. Scott's Roy S., R. J. Lathrope's Marin, J. McGrath's Almont Princess, John Nowlan's Durfee Mac, J. Williams' Easter, P. J. O'Reilly's Honesty.

Second race, free-for-all trot—H. Frelson's Roselle, F. Burton's Neko, H. Boyle's Modicum, J. J. Butler's Major Cook.

Third race, 2:12 class, pacers—F. Burton's Albert S., Al Hoffman's Kitty D., Luke Marisch's Little Dick, Henry Smith's Demonio Wilkes.

Fourth race, 2:30 class, trotters—E. T. Ayer's Dalta A., J. W. McTigue's Darby Mc., T. D. Sexton's Pills, John Nowland's Dick, E. R. Wilson's Ned Dennis, William Hamner's Clara W.

Fifth race, 2:20 class, pacers—Lou Palmer's Crazy Jane, C. E. Micken's Ballard, William Higginbottom's Billy Ellsworth, George Whitman's Dr. Waddell, Hugh Boyle's Margaret R., H. M. Ladd's Ringrose, R. P. Giovannoni's Golden Buck.

Sixth race, 2:20 class, trotters—F. Gommets' Verona, F. Klotere's Monte, A. Kiel's Docus D., H. Helbush's Prince H.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

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STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

Arabian Stallions ..El Rancho De Las Rosas, Desert Arabian Stud, Alma, Santa Clara County, Cal.
Athasham 2:09¼ ....D. L. Bachant, Fresno, Cal.
Axworthy 2:15½..Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.
Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Carlokin 2:08¼.......W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Charley D. 2:06¼....James Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.
Copa de Oro 2:03¼...W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Del Coronado 2:09½..W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾..........Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
McKinney 2:11¼......Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.
Sable McKinney ......Dr. A. J. Hullinger, Fresno, Cal.
Sherlock Holmes 2:06..Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Star Pointer 1:59¼....Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Unimak 40396 ......H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.

TUESDAY NEXT IS THE DAY when every horse owner should consider it his duty to make as many entries in the San Diego, Los Angeles and San Bernardino races as he possibly sees any chances of getting money out of. The southern California associations have worked hard and done well so far as arranging programs and getting everything in order for the races is concerned, and it is now up to the horsemen to make entries enough to assure the success of the meetings. This is the first year for some time that the southern associations have been able to announce three weeks of racing for good purses, but they have succeeded in getting out programs that should appeal to all, and they deserve a good liberal patronage. There must be reciprocity between the associations that hang up the money and the horsemen who race for it. If they pull together this year and do all they can to give good meetings, harness racing will be more popular than ever before, and within a year or two we will have a California circuit that will be second to no State circuit in America. There is no better plan for an owner to follow than to enter his horses at the towns where the best purses are given for the classes to which his horses are eligible. Now by referring to the places in the list of dates claimed on the opposite page, it will be found that San Diego will open the circuit this year, Los Angeles to follow it, and San Bernardino to follow Los Angeles. These are the first meetings of the year and as has always been the rule the races will be easier to win than they will after the horses are better seasoned and go faster as they surely will as they come north. The southern California horses have been well entered in the northern meetings whose entries are thus far closed and we hope that there will be a spleudid showing of northern borses entered for the southern meetings when entries close on Tuesday next.

THE HAY MARKET is in a perculiarly unsettled condition at the present time. Some of the dealers predict tbat prices will be much lower than at present, while others maintain that the present slight drop in prices will only last a few weeks wben they will again go up and be higher than ever before. The Woodland Democrat of this week has tbe following to say on the outlook in that section of the State: "The efforts to bear tbe hay market are so palpable that nobody of ordinary intelligence ought to be deceived by them. We are told that "new hay is being rushed into market"; that "old hay drags and sales can only be effected at reduction in price and with the greatest effort"; that "tbe hay crop will be normal"; that "where the crop is light there is a large increase in the acreage that will more than compensate for the difference in the yield." Commercial travelers say there are better crops, take them all around, in Yolo than in any other county in the State, and farmers who have had long experience say the hay crop here will not he a normal one. The volunteer crop of wheat and barley hay will be shorter than usual and many fields tbat three or four weeks ago were expected to yield nothing better than a light crop of hay, will, owing to the extraordinary weather, turn off a half crop of grain. The prevailing opinion is that the new crop of hay will not be so large as that of last year, and there is less old hay in the country because the prevailing high prices induced farmers to clean out their hay barns and have practically all the old stock baled. Prices are ruling high and there does not appear to be any reason why they should not continue so."

RUSH & PIERCE, the well known cattle breeders of Suisun, will dissolve partnership, and all their famous shorthorn cattle known as the Humboldt Herd, are to be sold by auction on June 10th at the farm near Suisun. Vehicles will meet the trains at Suisun to convey buyers to the farm that day.

TROTTING BRED HORES SELL WELL. If you don't think so look over the summary of the Blue Ribbon Sale held at Cleveland last week, and which is printed on another page of this paper. The stock sold was the most inferior ever put through a Blue Ribbon auction, yet the prices show that good money was paid for them. It is almost impossible to get really high class horses consigned to auction in the East at the present time, owing to the demand at private sale for everything that is good. Has anyone in California a horse that can show 2:15 three times that he desires to sell? If so he can find a dozen buyers in as many minutes by letting the fact be known. Horses are horses in spite of the talk about hard times and tight money.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, May 25, 1909.

The date of the next matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club has been changed from May 31st to Saturday, May 29th. It was thought that as Monday was a holiday many people would go out of town for the whole day either to the beaches or mountains, especially if it was an exceptionally pleasant day, and there would be so many attractions in the way of motor cycle races, baseball, etc., that a larger crowd would be in attendance if the races were given on Saturday, which is practically a half holiday. The entries are already coming in though they do not close till Thursday, so that large fields can be counted on, though this was only to be expected from the number of horses now in training for the season's racing and most of tbem fit to go a race of best 2 in 3 today. An innovation will be made in the matter of prizes this time and the trophies will consist of sometbing useful or that can be used on the table or sideboard, such as silver mounted decanters, silver mounted pickle jars, etc. The cups heretofore given the winners, though pretty, were absolutely useless. There will be one, however, contended for in the free-for-all pace, the challenge cup given by the Los Angeles Polo Club, Siegfried now having two legs on it and Joe McGregor one. Every effort is being made to make this a banner matinee and it is safe to say a most attractive program will be given. Of course as a general thing the more entries received the better the day's racing, but one of the best matinees held this year only had seven entries, owing to the long let up all the horses had on account of the weather. Yet there were three races that day and all went out to split heats, and one with three starters was as good a race as any seen this season, though 2:19 was the fastest heat.

The services of Ed. R. Smith, the well known starter and live stock auctioneer, have been secured by the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association for tbe race meeting in July and it will be his clarion voice that says "Go."

W. G. Durfee says his arm is doing well and that it was not as bad a break as at first supposed, the bone is knitting nicely and though painful is mending rapidly, and by the time he strikes Detroit will be as good as ever. His horses are all getting their work regularly and are doing well. He expects to leave on or about June 10th for the East. Word has gone forth from his combination that no "boy" that drinks shall go East as a caretaker, and as one of them said to me today, "Gee, what do you tink of dat. Is de main guy goin' to crate all dem studs and send 'em by express?"

Charles Cbick having won two cups, one a big one and the other a very little one, with his good mare, Mazeppa, is satisfied and is going to rest on his laurels for a while, as he has turned her out for the present.

Walter Maben worked C. A. Canfield's three-year-old stake candidate, Volante, by Zombro, a couple of miles today, both in 2:17, the last ¼ of one of them in 31½ seconds. This is tbe first time I think he has been asked to beat 2:19, though he has had halves in 1:05 and eighths in fifteen seconds and a fraction. He is without exception the handsomest tbree-year-old stallion I have ever seen and appears to be as good as he looks. He is a most symmetrically built horse with a perfect head and neck, aud carries it like a show horse. He is a bright, you might say brilliant bay, with all the colors sometimes seen in the coat of a chestnut; as for his gait it is perfection. Except in color he reminds one of Dare Devil at that age; he has the same style, action and carriage. Another of Mr. Canfield's colts will be heard from this summer unless all signs fail, and that is a black two-year-old by Walter Barker out of a mare hy Zolock. He is a sturdy, rugged colt, not very big but built all over, and a race horse now. To see him work, score down, turn, jog back and come down again one would tbink he had been campaigned for a couple of years. He likes company, nothing frets him; he will race anywhere, just goes on about his own business and pays no attention to anything. He is staked all down the line and whatever beats him will have to out-trot him and they will be going some to do that.

Frank Woods' black stud Boton de Oro 2:11¼, has improved as much as any borse at Agricultural Park this season, and he looks like it would take a very good horse to beat him in the 2:12 pace through this circuit.

Dr. A. C. Hamelbaugh, the treasurer of the Los Angeles Drinving Club, has been led astray, it is to hoped temporarily only, from his first love, the horse, and has just bougbt a $2000 automobile. Another good man goue wrong.

Jas. S. Stewart's candidate in the pacing division of the Can field stake, is going well and doing all his trainer asks him. It is only lately be has taken to the lateral gait, before that he looked like the makings of a high class trotter. Stewart says that he believes now that he has gone to pacing he is the best prospect he has ever had.

L. W. Folsom is making a lot of speed with F. A. Coffman's chestnut gelding, Direch Boy, and in a month he will be a good thing in his class. He has a lot of speed and tbe ability to carry it all the way.

Fred Ward will have a string out this year along the coast that should win him a lot of money. Siegfried, trial of 2:08½, is his entry in the slow pacing races and he does not look any better than one or two others he has to go after the coin with.

JAMES.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs, by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants must give their name and address when writing.

Olema, May 17, 1909.

I would like advice from Dr. Egan on the following: Upon going into my pasture I found that my yearling Wayland W. colt had thrown out a big bog spavin. I took the colt home and rubbed in a biniodide of mercury blister. I propose to keep the colt up for a month, then wash the leg clean, and if the spavin has not subsided, to blister with Gombault's Balsam. I want advice first.

PAYNE SHAFTER.

Ans.—It is not well to blister a yearling colt severely. The constant mild exercise, taken by a horse in pasture, especially in a young animal, is better for all snch enlargements than treatment in stable. An occasional painting with mild tincture of iodine, or application of a mild liniment, and out-door life, is usually better than confining a young animal in stable.

Pinole, May 18, 1909.

I used the tape worm remedy for dogs with good success apparently, as the dog passed several worms varying in length form 3 to 6 inches. Is it possible that a dog should have more than one tape worm? Also would it be advisable to give the dog another dose to ascertain whether he has any more.

GEO. W. FRASER.

Ans.—Dogs sometimes have more than one tape worm at the same time. You may repeat the treatment in about three weeks and a third time three weeks after the second treatment if you think necessary.

WOODLAND CLUB WILL RACE SUNDAYS.

The Woodland Driving Club voted 13 to 9 last Wenesday in favor of Sunday matinees rather than week day matinees. The poll was taken by the secretary by postal card, previous to opening the entry list for next matinee. As a result of this important decision the next matinee will be held Sunday afternoon, June 6th, and it will be participated in by Sacramento and Dixon. The entries are to close June 1st, five days before the races.

Sacramento borsemen agreed to join hands in this June matinee a few days ago, but this will not hinder ber part in the Fourth of July races, for which the driving club are still preparing. And Dixon is to take a hand in the June 6 matinee partly because she has a special event on tap, and desires to put it on the Woodland track. Secretary Hunter has just received a letter from them to this effect. Further arrangements for the next matinees will be made at the close of the entry list. The Woodland band has been permanently engaged to furnish the music.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Bernardino, ... June 29th, 30th and July 1st
San Diego, ... July 5th, 6th and 7th
Los Angeles, week ending . . . . July 17
Fresno, week ending........................July 31
Salinas, week ending.......................Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending....................Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending......................Aug. 21
Chico, week ending.........................Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending........Sept. 4

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT.

Everett...............................Aug. 30-Sept. 4
Salem ....Sept. 13-18
Portland ....Sept. 20-25
Seattle ....Sept. 27-Oct. 9
Spokane ....Sept. 20-25
Walla Walla ....Oct. 4-9
Boise ....Oct. 11-16

ENTRIES CLOSE.

San Diego Race Meeting....................June 1
Los Angeles Race Meeting..................June 1
San Bernardino Race Meeting...............June 1
Stanford Stake (foals of 1908)............June 1
Fresno (four purses re-opened............June 15th
Chico Fair and Race Meeting...............July 1

Tuesday next, June 1st.

Keep this date in mind.

Entries will close that day.

For the meetings at San Diego, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, and also for the Stanford Stake.

The Demonio mare Gracie S. in Sutherland & Chadhourne's string, trotted a nice mile in 2:13 last Tuesday.

The Valley Driving Club has recently heen organized at Hemet and will give its first matinee this afternoon.

M. E. Dunn's Searchlight colt that was shipped to Seattle last week, arrived there safely and landed in fine shape.

Harry Stimson will train six head of young horses for Empire City Farm this year. Tbey are by McKinney and Axworthy.

The Woodland Driving Club will hold races on the local track July 4th in conjunction with the cluhs of Sacramento and Stockton.

Highball's leg has gone back on bim and the famous gelding has been turned out and will get a full year's rest before being trained again.

Bon Guy, W. E. Detel's two-year-old by Bon Voyage, dam La Mascovita, the dam of Yolanda, worked a mile in 2:36 at Pleasanton last Saturday.

Get a good green horse at the Summer sale at Chase's Monday evening, June 7th. There are several really high class prospects to be offered.

Any one wanting a fine big trotting bred gelding that is gentle and will make a good carriage horse, should consult our advertising columns.

There are 92 colts and fillies still in the Canfield stake for two-year-olds to be decided at the July meeting of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association.

Lee Maybury of Los Angeles is staking his pacer Phoenix (The Pig) down the line this year on the Grand Circuit. The horse will be trained by James Terrill.

Henry Helman worked the great little pacer Cora a mile in 2:07¼ at Pleasanton on Wednesday of this week, the last half in 1:03¼, and she finished strong. She is a wonder.

One entry was inadvertently omitted from the 2:25 class pace of the Pleasanton meeting in the list printed last week. Siegfried, the bay gelding by Silver Coin, is entered in that race by Fred Ward of Los Angeles.

Mr. Frank H. Burke was not springing a new one on the boys when he sent in the name Wandering Girl for an entry in the 2:09 trot. It was Vallejo Girl that was entered and the typewriting machine made the error.

James Thompson says he will have to declare Lucretia 2:14½ out of the races in which the daughter of Nazote has been entered. She is trouhled with a throat affection that interferes with her breathing when she is worked fast.

Woodland has a fine lot of entries for its meeting in August; 91 entries for 9 races gives an average of a little over 10 to each race. A perusal of the list printed in this issue will show that great racing may be expected over the Woodland track this year.

The Leading Lady (3) 2:07 was recently bred to Zombro 2:11. The resultant progeny should he a great colt trotter, for Zombro was a high-class three-year-old himself.

Word comes from Memphis tbat Lon McDonald has decided that Amy Brooks 2:05¼ will not stand training and that she has heen sent to Patchen Wilkes Farm to be bred to Peter tbe Great 2:07¼.

The Elks reunion and convention which meets in Los Angeles during the week of the trotting meeting, will draw thousands of people to the southern metropolis. It will be a gala week and the races will he largely patronized.

Trainer Crawford is at the Lake Washington track, Seattle, witb three beautiful Zombros and a chestnut stallion by Coligny, owned by J. T. Wilkenson of Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Crawford has two very fast pacers, the property of Mr. McElroy of Vancouver.

There are many good horses consigned to Fred H. Cbase & Co.'s first summer comhination sale to he held Monday, June 7th. Mr. Ronan's consignment are mostly young horses that have had no training, but tbere is prohably another Anzella 2:06¾ among them.

A three-year-old hay filly by Highland C., dam by Hart Roswell, second dam by Stamboul and third dam by Tilton Almout, is richly enough bred to be a fast trotter or a great brood mare. Look her up in O'Grady's consignment to Chase's sale on June 7th.

The eighty year old trainer, J. W. Hollinshead, of Ladner, B. C., is busy this spring with a string of harness horses, and will race four head on the North Pacific Circuit, among them being B. C. King 2:29 by King Patchen, who is credited with a trial of 2:13¼ last year at the pace.

Geo. W. Fisk of Oceano has a good prospect in his horse Tommy Barrett that made his first appearance in a huggy race at Arroyo Grande last fall. Since then the horse has done a mile in 2:13, and will start in a match race at the Arroyo Grande tbis afternoon, when he will meet a Los Angeles horse.

The American Horse Breeder Futurity will he one of the feature races of the Readville program this summer. Payment has heen made on 57 three-year-old trotters, including the two Peter the Great cracks, The Wolverine 2:13¼, and Czarevna 2:12½.

The great sire of extreme speed, Zolock 2:05¼, is now at Walla Walla. N. S. Young, writing eleven days after his arrival, reported that Zolock had then been bred to 14 mares since reaching Walla Walla. Of the 29 mares served by Zolock at Walla Walla last year 21 are in foal or have already foaled.

June 10th is tbe date of the sale of shorthorns of the famous Humboldt Herd. These fine cattle are not only royally bred, but are of prize winning strains that have won ribbons at the greatest cattle shows in the country. They are now in good order and will be sold to the highest bidders at Suisun on June 10th.

James Sutherland informs us that three or four of his horses have heen ailing a little during the past two weeks with something akin to pinkeye. McFadyen 2:12 and Aerolite 2:11¾ were both afflicted, but in such a light form that nothing serious is anticipated. They have been jogged regularly, hut neitber will be moved up at speed until fully recovered.

Pleasanton Training Park is now the official name of tbe greatest winter training track in the world. Owner Armstrong has let the contract for the new grand stand and fifteen carpenters will be at work on it as soon as the conerete foundation is laid. The stand will be completed in time for the meeting.

J. E. Montgomery of Davis, who has been at the Chico track for several weeks working his horses, has returned to his farm to attend the harvesting of his crops, and left his horses in charge of L. B. Daniels. All were doing well with the exception of the colt Ben Rush that has had a pretty severe attack of distemper but is improving.

John Collins of Sacramento writes us that Mr. H. C. Pike, the capital city tailor, has purchased of Chris Jorgensen the handsome big brown pacer, trial 2:16, by John A. 2:12½ (not Arthur W. as he gave us the item last week) dam by Button. Mr. Pike is an enthusiastie member of the Sacramento Driving Club and he will use his new horse in the matinees at Sacramento. Mr. Collins adds that Mr. Pike was led astray last fall, selling his good matinee horse Protection and buying a "huzz wagon" of which he tired very soon, and all are glad to see him back in the fold once more, as he is one of the few game gentlemen sports who will start and drive his horse even when he knows he is outclassed.

At the matinee of the Seattle Speedway Club to be held today there will be a special match race hetween Mr. J. E. Shrewsbury's Gloria O'Neil and Mr. C. F. White's Cornelia Dillon. The last named mare was bred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm and was sired by Beau Brummel 2:16½, while her dam is the famous Lou Milton, dam of the world's champion Lou Dillon 1:58½.

The historic old gate and arch with the golden horseshoe suspended, which for so many years stood at the entrance of the Glenville track, at Cleveland, has been moved to the new track at North Randall, O. It will be preserved and do duty at the new grounds in memory of the historic old track and the matchless performance of Maud S., 2:08¾, years ago.

Some question has arisen as to the oldest amateur driving club in existence today. The Cleveland Driving Cluh was organized in 1895, and has continued on from year to year, so is the oldest amateur driving club of the day. What was practically the first ameteur driving club in this country was formed in 1871 at the famous old-time Fashion Course on Long Island.

Mr. F. H. Holloway, manager of the Hemet Livery Stables, has his mares Louise Carter 2:24 by Chestnut Tom 2:15 and Mora Mac by McKinney, at Pleasanton being bred to Bon Voyage. The first named mare has a colt at foot by Kinney Lou 2:07¾. Mr. Hemet's mare Lady Zomhro foaled a nice colt by Geo. W. McKinney 2:14¾ tbis year, and his mare Stambina by Stam B. 2:11¼ out of Mora Mac has a foal by Nutwood Wilkes that was dropped on May 2d.

Ben Benjamin, for so many years sporting editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and one of the few daily newspaper sporting writers who take an interest in barness racing, has so far recovered from the illness which afflicted him last year, as to be able to go to Boyes Springs, Sonoma county, where it is hoped he will eventually recover his full health. He can now walk about every day for a short while, but is still in a very weakened condition.

Fillies hy Hart Boswell will he valuable if they have any hreeding at all on the dam's side. He is by Onward out of the great hroodmare Nancy Lee, and is a half brother to the champion Nancy Hanks 2:04 who is the greatest of all fast record broodmares, having already produced two in the 2:10 list. Hart Boswell's daughters are fine individuals generally and have speed. It is good blood to have on the breeding farm.

A match race for $1000 a side between a couple of two-year-old colts is billed to come off at Fresno on June 11th. The colts are D. Pointer by Star Pointer, owned by Mr. D. B. Moshier, and Eye Stone hy Stoneway owned hy Dr. O. C. Higgins. The race will be mile heats, best two in three, and great interest is felt in the outcome by the horsemen of Central California as the match was first made when the colts were but a few days old.

A well known business man of Tres Pinos, San Benito county, has offered the free use of his land for a term of years to the horsemen of that valley to build a mile track on. He will in addition construct stalls at his own expense and contribute towards the expense of building the track. Where one man shows such generosity and enterprise there should he little delay in securing a training track.

James Delaney, one of the pioneer residents of the Salinas valley, and a horseman known all over the United States, died at Salinas last week at the ripe age of 82 years. He managed the Salinas track years ago, and trained and drove borses long before coming to California. He left a widow and six sons and daughters. The well known trainer Henry Delaney of Los Angeles is a son.

Klickitat Maid 2:19, dam of Mary K. the mare that Dan Hoffman sold a few weeks ago to W. H. McDoel of Chicago, is also the dam of Hattie T. 2:13¼, pacing, and Rosalind 2:21¼ trotting, both by Stam B. 2:11¼. She is also the dam of Advance that has worked miles below 2:20, a two-year-old by Stam B. that has shown a mile in 2:25 and a filly called Jewess that is credited with a workout under 2:30.

The arrangements for the meetings at San Diego, San Bernardino and Los Angeles are complete and all who enter and race there will be given the best treatment the hospitible southern California horsemen know how to hestow on visitors. Better enter there and have a good time with the others who will go down from here. Entries will close Tuesday next, June 1st. See the programs in the advertising columns.

The death of Chas. A. Hug, which occurred in this city on Saturday last came as a surprise to his many friends, as although they knew Mr. Hug was not in good health such a sudden death was unexpected. Mr. Hug was a native of this city, and for many years was at the head of the shipping interests of the firm of J. D. Spreckels & Bro., retiring about three years ago on account of ill health. He was greatly devoted to road driving up to the time when ill health caused his retirement and owned

(Continued on page 12.)

WOODLAND ENTRIES.

Every Race Advertised Filled, With the Exception of the Three-Year-Old Pace.

Tbe list of entries for the purses which closed May 18'b for the August meeting of tbe Woodland Driving Club shows that every race but one has filled. The list as sent by Secretary Hunter is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18TH.

2:20 Class, Pacing—Purse, $700.

Nelmonio, b. m. by Demonio; Charles Johnson.
Jim Logan, b. s. by Chas. Derby; J. E. Montgomery.
Pilot, ch. g. by Abbotsford Jr.; Rohert Galindo.
Elza Maria, s. m. hy Morris A.; Thos. Barrett Jr.
Adam G., b. g. by McKinney; D. L. Bachant.
Freely Red, b. m. by Red Medium; A. G. Dahl.
Dixie, s. m. by Lord Russel; John Renati.
Dawn o' Light, b. m. by Searchlight; W. T. McBride.
T. D. W., b. g. by Nutwood Wilkes; T. D. Witherley.
Lettie D., b. m. by Boodle; A. M. Davis.
Senator Clark, br. g. by Prodigal; Cbas. DeRyder.
Grace R., b. m. by Demonio; Wm. Connelly.
The Maid of California, by Bonnie Direct; H. J. Ring.
My Dream, g. m. by Silver Coin; James Ortega.
Alto Genoa Jr., blk s. by Alto Genoa; G. Perano.
Seigfried, b. g. by Silver Coin; F. B. Ring.
Joe Robin, b. g. by Robin; C. H. Wedeman.

2:10 Class, Trotting—Purse, $500.

Katalina, b. m. by Tom Smith; W. J. Miller.
Vallejo Girl, b. m. hy McKinney; Frank H. Burke.
Della Derby, blk. m. by Chas. Derby; Mrs. Alma Whitehead.
Athasham, h. s. by Atbadon; D. L. Bachant.
The Statesman, b. h. by Jas. Madison; Chas. T. Silva.
Era, br. m. by Zombro; William Morgan.
Emily W., b. m.; by Jas. Madison; Mrs. Emily Ward.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19TH.

2:20 Class, Trotting—Purse, $700.

Laurel Leaf, b. m. by Stam B.; S. C. Walton.
Prince Lot, br. g. by Prince Ansel; Woodland Stock Farm.
Kinney Rose, b. s. by McKinney; Wm. Hashagen.
Scotch John, ch. g. by Tomonco; Frank Cobn.
Charley B., blk. g. by Benton Boy; Mrs. Belle Becker.
Memonio, b. m. by Demonio; S. H. Hoy.
Silver Hunter, b. b. by Zombro; L. H. Todbunter.
Kid Wilkes, s. g. by Stanton Wilkes; H. E. Armstrong.
Diahlo Mc., b. g. by Diablo; Cbas. DeRyder.
Longitude, b. g. by Meridian; Chas. DeRyder.
Sopbia Dillon, b. m. by Sidney Dillon; J. Groom.
Clara Maria, b. m. by Bay Bird; James Ortega.
Escohado, b. s. by Escobar; C. H. Thompson.
Rapidan Dillon, h. m. by Sidney Dillon; W. S. Maben.

2:21 Class, Trotting—Purse $400.

Daisy B., br. m. by Waldstein; Woodland Stock Farm.
Nada, blk. m. by Nusbagak; M. C. Keefer.
Hattie J., b. m. by Nazote; T. F. Judge.
Siesta, b. g. by Iran Alto; Frank H. Burke.
Ollie B., cb. m. by Nutwood Wilkes; O. C. Benbow.
Easter, b. h. by Monicrat; Homer Rutherford.
Major McKinley, h. g. by Stam B.; F. H. Metz.
Parachute, b. g. by Altitude, Jr.; Ed Hayes.
Bodecker, ro. s. by Antrim; Chas. De Ryder.
Longitude, b. g. by Meridian; Chas. De Ryder.
Stalene, b. m. by Stam B.; Wm. Duncan.
Ida Millerton, blk. m. by Millerton; W. S. Maben.
Lucy M., blk. m. by Magistrate; Wm. Manski.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20TH.

Pacing, 2:07 Class—Purse, $600.

TomMurphy, b. g. by Gossiper; F. J. Yandle.
Solano Boy, br. g. by Father McKinnon; C. J. Uhl.
Josephine, b. m. by Zolock; Homer Ruthertord.
Ray O'Ligbt, br. s. by Searchlight; E. S. Train.
Hymettus, b. h. by Zombro; L. H. Todhunter.
Bonnie Steinway, ch. s. by Steinway; A. L. Charvo.
Dan S., s. g. by Athablo; Porter Bros.
Delilah, b. m. by Zolock; G. W. Bonnell.

Two-Year-Old Class, Trotting—Purse, $300.

Donasham, b. s. by Atbadon; S. C. Walton.
Yu Tu, br. m. by Ambusb; Homer Rutberford.
Babe Vernie, blk c. by Jules Verne; H. Peters.
Alto Express, b. c. by Iran Alto; H. S. Hogohoom.
Princess Del Norte, b. f. by Del Norte; Thos. H. Brents.
Bonaday, b. s. by Bon Voyage; Wm. Duncan.
Phyllis Wynn by Bon Voyage; Wm. Duncan.
Pal, b. c. by Palite; E. D. Dudley.
Carbon, blk g. by Walter Barker; W. S. Maben.

Trotting, 2:13 Class—Purse $500.

Katalina, b. m. by Tom Smitb; W. J. Miller.
Yolanda, b. m. by McKinney; Frauk H. Burke.
May T., ch. m. by Mouterey; J. Twohig.
Crylia Jones, blk g. by Captain McKinney; Homer Rutberford.
Bodecker, ro. s. by Antrim; Chas. De Ryder.
Hickman Girl, cb. m. by Redwood; Mrs. Jennie Rice.
Zombro Nut, b. s. by Zombro; Porter Bros.
Fairmont, ch. m. by Monterey; F. M. Price.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21ST.

Pacing, 2:13 Class—Purse, $500.

Little Dick, s. g. by Dictatus; Luke Marisch.
Falmont, b. h. by Altamont; F. Sparling.
Milton Gear, ch. s. by Harry Gear; J. De Poister.
Mono Rose, br. s. by Falrose; O. H. Wright.
Mintec, b. s. by McNeer; John Renatti.
Cora, b. m. by Del Coronado; H. E. Armstrong.
Joe Brown, b. g. by Falrose; A. B. Rodman.
Moortrix, b. s. by Azmoor; Mrs. F. W. Chadbourne.
Roncini by Daedalion; G. Perano.
Joe McGregor, b. s. by Fergus McGregor; F. W. Ellsworth.

Three-Year-Old Class, Trotting—Purse, $400.

All Style, br. c. by Stam B., Zaya by Bay Bird; Dana Perkins.
Easter, b. h. by Monicrat; Homer Rutberford.
Complete, ch. m. by Palite; S. H. Hoy.
Edgarelia, ch. m. by Edgar Boy; Thos. H. Brents.
Ella M. R., br. m. by Lord Alvin; Chas. De Ryder.
Volante, b. c. by Zombro; W. S. Maben.

WORKING WELL AT SALINAS.

Budd Doble reports that his horses are working well at Salinas and that the track is in good condition. He has given them no fast miles but they are doing all tbat has been asked of them in a way that is very satisfactory. Kinney Lou 2:07¾ worked a slow mile last week in company with the great Ray o' Light (3) 2:08¼, in 2:18, last eighth in 14½ seconds.

Diamond Mc 2:26½ and Kinney G., pacer, 2:24½, both by Kinney Lou, worked together in 2:22, last eighth in 15¾ seconds. Della Lou (3) 2:27¼, by Kinney Lou is working well and gives promise of being a very fast trotter before the close of the seasou but has not been asked to beat 2:25 yet.

Tbe handsome three-year-old Kinney de Lopez has been a mile in 2:31, last eighth in 16 seconds. The two-year-old filly Princess Lou is trotting quarters and eighths at a 2:20 gait and a two-year-old brother to Kinney G. is doing nearly as well.

Kinney Lou is heing bred tbis year to the best class of mares he has ever had, the great little trotting mare Dione 2:07¼ being one of them. This fast granddaughter of Electioneer is proving a producer, ber daughter Bernice R. having lately obtained a matinee record of 2:15¾ and another daughter by Dexter Prince is equally as good. Carrie B. 2:18 (dam of Ray o' Light (3) 2:08¼) is another high class mare that has been bred to Kinney Lou this year. Carrie B.'s foal by Bon Voyage is an extra fine one and Ray Mead recently refused a big price for it. Carrie B.'s two-year-old is a handsome brown filly by Zolock 2:05¼, that is double gaited and shows lots of speed at both ways of going, but does not mix, tenaciously sticking to wbichever gait she starts off on.

Both Ray o' Light 2:08¼ and Della Derby 2:11¼ in Cbarley Whitehead's stable, are stout and rugged and are rapidly getting into racing shape. Charley D. 2:06½ and Josephine 2:07½ are the only pacers that ever beat the great son of Searchlight 2:03¼ a race. He was then only a three-year-old and they were aged horses. He is now four and has grown and filled out more this last year than any year of his life and his trainer believes thae he will be a much greater pacer this year than he was last. The 2:07 class will hring together the greatest field of pacers that have ever met on the Pacific Coast and will result in racing contests that will be worth going miles to see.

ARABIANS WELL PATRONIZED.

Tbe beautiful Arabian stallions at El Rancho de las Rosas, Alma, Cal., have been well patronized this season. No one who loves a beautiful horse can fail to be favorably impressed with these splendid specimens of the desert, and anyone who has ever enjoyed the delightful pleasure of riding one of them will want to own an Arab for his own use. Now that thorougbbred mares can be purchased for less money than ordinary work stock is worth they can be very profitably used to breed to the mild and gentle tempered Arab. The produce of such a union should be an animal of great beauty, style and finisb, intelligence and docility, courage and endurance without an equal for saddle purposes, and where sufficient size is attained elegant carriage horses of great value should result. The proprietors of El Rancho de las Rosas recently purchased seven carefully selected thoroughhred mares to cross on the "sons of the desert." These mares are bred in the purple and their pedigrees trace in an unbroken line through many generations to Godolphin Arabian, Darley's Arabian and Byerley Turk, fountain head of all race horse speed.

One of the most liberal patrons of the Arabian stud is Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, she having sent ten mares to El Rancho de las Rosas.

Before being purchased by his present owners the beautiful golden chestnut "Nedjran" was kept in Portland, Ore., baving been brought to that city during the Lewis & Clarke Exposition a few years ago. One of the foals he left in the web-foot state is now a three-year-old colt that weighs over 1,000 pounds and is an unusually promising trotter and very handsome. His dam is a standard bred mare. A two-year-old full sister also shows great speed and trotting action. A fast trotter that weighs over 1,000 pounds with the beautiful form and elegant carriage of the Arabian horse, combined with the courageous, yet lovable disposition, would be a horse of great value either for harness or saddle.

C.

Tbe Marysville track is in fine shape at the preseut time and miles around 2:15 are being shown every work-out day.

STATE FAIR TAKING SHAPE.

Some important preliminary arrangements for tbe State Fair in September were settled at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society last week, when it met in the Capitol. All signs point to the most successful exhibition known to the long history of State Fairs.

One of the things that will make for greater interest and profit is tbe second fair that will follow the Sacramento show. This will be held in Oaklaud ten days after the fair has closed here. Bernard P. Miller, wbo succeeded in getting a bill through the Legislature appropriating $10,000 for this purpose, talked with the Directors yesterday and there was a unanimity of opinion as to the general plan. One thing promised by Miller was that nothing not displayed at Sacramento would be displayed at Oakland.

L. N. Cobbledick of Oakland and S. Tyler of Pasadena were formally chosen to judge poultry; E. K. Healy of Alameda was chosen superintendent and Joseph I. Dimond financial secretary. Along with these appointments went the announcement that tbe poultry awards would be made during tbe Fair instead of afterward.

Charles Paine, superintendent of the Agricultural Park grounds, explained to the Board that the delay in the construction of buildings is due to the nonarrival of lumber, but that there is no doubt about their completion before the Fair arrives. Grass will be grown on the bare spots, if possible; if not possible, tanbark will be used for a flooring.

A concrete tower ninety-seven feet high, containing a tank at an elevation of seventy-five feet and a pumping plant underneath, will settle the water question forever, according to the superintendent. Wells are now being dug. In time the tower will be made to look very pretty with white concrete.

Director Kiesel, speaking about transportation, said that the California Traction Company, in which he is interested, would have cars running to the Fair grounds if it could get a franchise right away.

The attitude of Senator Perkins in regard to free hides was spoken of by President Jastro. He said Perkins had not been diligent in behalf of the hide men of his own State. Then he introduced a resolution requesting the Senator to work for the retention of the duty on hides. It was adopted.

The wine interests of the State will be represented by a great display, if Director Theodore Gier has his way. His idea is to have a great Bacchanalian temple in which will be displayed wines, pictures of vineyards and machinery for the making of wines.—Sacramento Bee.

ANNUAL WORK HORSE PARADE.

An association has been formed among the business men with the commendable object of encouraging among teamsters and horse owners a more careful attention to the welfare of the animals belonging to them or in their charge. The association which was tentatively organized at a meeting Saturday afternoon will be known as the San Francisco Work Horse Parade Association. It is modeled on the plans of similar associations in Eastern cities and in England.

Its organizers are: George A. Smith, Dr. Ira B. Dalziel, Prof. E. P. Heald, Col. F. E. Beck, Theodore Kytka, J. S. Hutchinson, A. H. Lissak and W. K. Gutzkow.

It is the purpose of the association to hold its first parade on September 9 under the direction of Mathew McCurie of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. While no program has been outlined the parade will be conducted with a view of giving the horse owner of moderate means the same chance as richer concerns.

Preference will also be given to older horses, showing after many years of services few blemishes that can he traced to abuse. A special classification is to be made for these animals. The conditions will be that they are in active service and have been owned by the same person for at least ten years. In the Boston parade last year the oldest horse had been in service for 35 years and was still in good condition.

No entry fee will be charged, and every encouragement will be given to exhibitors. Every driver in the parade whose horse or horses show good care and treatment will be given a certificate, which is a feature of Eastern parades that has led employers to reward drivers obtaining certificates with cash prizes. Medals will be given to winning horses in the various classes, and cash rewards of sufficient amounts to he worth striving for will be distributed among the drivers.

No classification has so far been made, but opportunity will be given for every occupation to be represented, from the junk dealer's old horse to the breweryman's animal. Besides a class for old horses it is proposed to have a class for old drivers and to reward those who have served one employer for 20 years or more with a cash prize and a medal. The association will endeavor especially to secure entries from the small owners, and the number of entries made by one person will be limited.

Two Bon Voyage colts were driven fast miles at Los Angeles last week. They are both two-year-olds and one trotted his mile in 2:22½, while the other trotted his but a second slower.

THE CLEVELAND SALE.

The young trotting mare, Flossie Hankins (2:12¾) by Klatawah, who took her record last season as a three-year-old, was the star offering on the opening day of the annual May Sale of the Fasig-Tipton Co., at the Glenville sale mart. She brought $2,400 and was considered a bargain at this figure and her purchaser was Arthur Lape of New York.

Another leading consignment was that of Col. Henry Exall of Dallas, Texas, and the highest figure realized for any of the Exall horses was $1,085, for the young pacer The Prince Imperial, who was bought by James Mitchell of Indianapolis.

The late W. B. McDonald's Grand Circuit trotter, Emboy (2:08¼), brought $1,260 and went to Mr. Burt Whiteley of Muncie, Ind., who will use him in the matinees.

These made up the stars of the opening day and the other offerings were made up of youngsters and other stock of rather indifferent class, and they brought fair prices, the general opinion being that they sold for their full value. There was a fairly large attendance, and the bidding was brisk on every animal of real merit offered. There were fewer horses consigned to this sale than has been the rule at former times, and that there is a scarcity of good marketable horses this sale amply proves.

Following is the list of sales:

Fred Axtell, b g (1901) by Axtell; J. T. Doyle, Cleveland, Ohio ..... $ 170
Grace Arlington, b m (1904) by Arlington; A. L. Bacon, Conneaut, Ohio 180
Bessie and Dick, c h and c g (1901) and (1903); Otto Bruno, Sandusky, Ohio 340
Team of chestnut mares (1901) and (1902); S. K. Warner, Wellington, Ohio 400
Bernardo, b g (1897) by Hal B., Jr.; J. H. Chapman, Pontiac, Mich. 175
Guy Vincent 47609, b h (1904) by St. Vincent; H. D. French, Andover, Ohio 250
All Wool, harness and saddle gelding (1902); W. P. Robinson, Wheeling, W. Va. 240
Maxie, b g (1902) by Elyria; Ecrement & Jackson, Cleveland, Ohio 345
Jim, gr g (1904) by Pilot Russell; Louis Leibman, New Comerstown, Ohio 185
Lyda Mitchell, b m (1899) by Antevolo; E. L. Denny, Waynesburg, Pa. 175
Miss Direct, h f (1907) by Rey Direct; David Shaw, Cleveland, Ohio 230
George Stockton, b g (1900) by George Campbell; George Fuller, Orcade, N. Y. 600
Hecla Electrite, blk m (1904) by Electrite; Thomas Thomas, Waynesburg, Pa. 460
The Prince Imperial, ch c (1905) by Electrite; James Mitchell, Indianapolis, Ind. 1,085
Kirtley Electrite, b m (1903) by Electrite; J. E. Jones, New York City 510
George Stratton, h c (1907) by Will Stratton; Thomas Kemp, Canal Dover, Ohio 300
Allie Electrite, b f (1907) by Electrite; William Wickings, Cleveland, Ohio 300
Vitonia, br g (1903) by McAdams; George E. Mallonee, Akron, Ohio 170
Bonnie Guy, blk m (1899) by Guy Wilkes; T. W. McCue, Cleveland, Ohio 130
Emboy, b g (1899) by Elire; B. H. Whiteley, Muncie, Ind. 1,260
The Landgrave 35034, b h (1898) by Chimes; O. H. Schoene, Cleveland, Ohio 200
Flossie Hankins, br f (1905) by Klatawah; Arthur Lape, New York City 2,400
Byron Jay 48165, b c (1906) by Baron Hawk; A. C. Stutzman, Baltic, Ohio 210
Aldous the Miller, hr g (1902) by The Patchen Boy; William Andrews, Shanesville 220
Fred, ch g (1902) by Chestnut Hal; George A. Germaine, Buffalo, N. Y. 230
Charley D., blk g (1896) by Kaiser; M. Green, Canton, Ohio 240
Court Belle, b m (1901) by The Beau Ideal; Ardmore Farm, Raritan, N. J.
St. Patrick, b g by Aristides; Gus Hartwell, Cleveland, Ohio 360
King Bell, b g (1902) by Con Bell; George D. Sykes, Buffalo, N. Y. 700
Topsey S., b m by Don Pedro; R. H. Banks, Cleveland, Ohio 195
Lady Burgard, br m (1905) by Lorenzo Hamlin by Halcyon Bells; H. O. Benford, Latrobe, Pa.
Lady Johnson, b m (1905) by King Lancelot; A. E. Goldhach, Cleveland, Ohio 230
Dark Secret, br m (1895) by Sablehurst; Chas. Young, Warsaw, N. Y.
Alice Carr, blk m (1900) by To Order-Maude; C. B. Whitford, Olean, N. Y. 820
Mella, b f (1906) by Moquette—Thelka by King Rene; Jerry Foley, Syracuse, N. Y. 100
Silby, b c (1907) by Moquette—Thelka by King Rene; Geo. Heller, Lorain, Ohio 120
Nannie Montgomery, b m (1901) by Red Land —Anna Strathwood by Strathwood; E. E. Stout, Pontiac, Mich. 165
Teddy McKinley, black and white spotted pony (4); M. Rutherford, Cleveland, Ohio 120
June, brown pony (3); J. L. Staddler, Cleveland, Ohio 100
Teddy, b g (1901); M. L. Riser, Saginaw, Mich. 165
Fred Axtell, b g (1901) by Axtell—Fleta by Jersey Wilkes; J. T. Doyle, Cleveland, Ohio.. 170
Tom Heir-at-Law, br g (1905) by Joe Heir-at-Law—Ruth Chimes by Chimes; Otto Brown, Sandusky, Ohio 110
Don S., b g (1900); E. D. Stout, Pontiac, Mich. 145
Octo, b g (1902) by Octagon—Jennie Kid by Bessemer; B. F. Smyth & Son, Alliance, O... 165
Grace Arlington, b m (1904) by Arlington—Fannie Elect by Electwood; A. L. Bacon, Conneaut, Ohio 180
Lady Gitchic, b f (1907) by Gitchie Manito—Lady Cresceus by Cresceus; M. Rutherford, Cleveland, Ohio 125
Ben, b g (1902); J. H. Damon, Berlin Heights, Ohio 160
Billy Milroi, br c (1907) by Milroi—Electwood Gazette by Fitzsimmons; A. W. Leadroch, Vermillion, Ohio 115
Maggie M., b m (1905) by Axtell—Maggie M. by Oakleaf; B. F. Smyth, Alliance, Ohio 140
Paying Chimes, b g (1904) by Chimes—Claribel by Almont, Jr.; J. A. Stoyle, Vernon, O.. 160
Bonnie Guy, blk m (1899) by Guy Wilkes—Bon Doon by Legal Tender; T. W. McCue, Cleveland, Ohio.
Bay filly (1908) by Red Gaunt—Mendoella by Mendocino; Otto Bruno, Sandusky, Ohio 65
Ruthmore, br m (1904) by Jaymore—Ruth Know by Southland; C. W. Clark, Warren, Ohio 170
Louise F., br f (1906) by Imp. Gerolstein—Memory II., O. H. Bruno, Sandusky, Ohio 95
Miss Brand, b m (1903) by King Lancelot—Mercedes; H. C. Eckert, Kent, Ohio 120
Connock Conneaught, br h (1896) by Conneaught—Polly Bowman; J. F. Hennessey, Bay City, Mich. 115

SECOND DAY.

The sale closed today with a rather small list of horses, which sold for fair prices, considering their class and fuality. There was quite a lot of buyers present and numbers of them went away without buying, simply because they could not find the kind of horses they were looking for. The list of sales tells the story of the demand and prices and it is not necessary to discuss in detail the sales.

It was the smallest sale in the history of the ale buiness in Cleveland, in point of numbers. The company found it impossible to secure the horses and that there is a total lack of horses to supply the demand is certain.

Following is a list of sales:

Royal Robin, b h by Robin; A. W. McIntyre, Cleveland, Ohio ..... $ 100
Eureka Boy, ch h (1900) by Failnot; W. M. Bedell, Milan, Ohio 210
Little Dan, gr g (1904) by Dan Mitchell; Otto Bruno, Sandusky, Ohio 180
The Banker, b g (1902) by Bassora; D. E. Botorf, Ashtabula, Ohio 180
Simored, ch h (1902) by Semicolon; C. R. Smith, Latrobe, Pa. 300
Joe (1902); Wallace Pierce, Sharon, Pa. 295
Dick White, ch g (1905) by Patsy Sphinx; D. McChestney, Komway, Ohio 160
Allene S.; George D. Sykes, Buffalo, N. Y. 575
Sid Taylor; Fred Baumgardner, Masillon, O... 160
Little Peelee; William Skerrett, East Detroit, Mich. 270
Antioch A., h g (1906) by Frank Irvington; William McKenzie, Cleveland, Ohio 230
Acme A., h m (1903) by Frank Irvington; William Baumgardner, Massillon, Ohio 200
Aaron Dillon, h c (1907) by Sidney Dillon; William Tory, Galion, Ohio 250
Alex Carson, br c (1907) by David Irvington; Jas. Hook, Cleveland, Ohio 185
Victor, b g (1899) by Ellerslie Wilkes; A. E. Baumgartner, Massillon, Ohio 245
Prince B., b g (1904) by Sag B.; Fred Sebring, Sehring, Ohio 320
Dude, br g (1901) by Indiana Boy; Fred Teake, East Aurora, N. Y. 175
Al Wood, br g (1905) by Al Allerton; A. O. McLaughlin, Cortland, Ohio 210
Rose Wood, ch m (1904) by King Nasir; E. E. Rice, Lansing, Mich. 185
Cliff Clifton, ch g (1904) by Clifton; Fred Peck, East Aurora, N. Y. 185
Lady Elmwood, ch m (1902) by Nutbert; D. M. Poyer, Vermillion, Ohio 175
Major K., br g; A. H. Ehman, Cleveland, O.... 140
Double Dick, b g (1902) by Sheol; E. C. Burdick, Lima, N. Y. 385
Korelia, br m (1901) by Moko; Amos Whiteley, Muncie, Ind. 320
Henry S., Jr., br g (1898) by Col. Kruzer; H. S. Reinhart, East Liverpool, Ohio 375
Stella Cresceus, ch f (1905) by Cresceus; F. M. Camp, Wellington, Ohio 240
Bay filly (1907) by John A. McKerron; P. A. Rice, Sandusky, Ohio 300
Boalma, ch m (1901) by Boreal; C. S. Anderson, Port Huron, Mich. 225
Bay roan filly (1907) by John A. McKerron; L. R. Fetterman, Cleveland, Ohio 195
Tommy L., b g (1905) by Elyria; George Schnell, Cleveland, Ohio 170
Ilah, ch m (1900) by Billy B.; M. Rutherford, Cleveland, Ohio 130
Sologne, b m (1905) by Earl Wilton; L. O. Young, Cleveland, Ohio 175
Beau Brummel, b g (1901); H. E. Kline, Philadelphia, Pa. 290
Brown colt (1906) by Backman Boy; E. Steiss, Cleveland, Ohio 135
Belle H., ch m (1904) by Nuthurst; Isaac Sickler, Tonowanda, Pa. 300
Paul Margrave (1904) by Margrave; G. W. Eckerman, Akron, Ohio 170
Miniver (1895) by Expedition; C. C. Banks, Cleveland, Ohio 165
Aleene S., (5) by Idleway; W. G. Pollock, Cleveland, Ohio 400
Eix and seven-year-old mares; Gus Hartwell, Cleveland, Ohio 470
Hoosier King, b g (8); E. F. Smyth, Alliance, Ohio 250
Billie Wonder, b g (6); M. Rutherford, Cleveland, Ohio 175
Grey gelding; M. L. Riser, Saginaw, Mich. 200
Pet Morgan, ch m (1890); M. L. Riser, Saginaw, Mich. 335
Ohio Girl, b m (1902) by Harry Forrest; F. Brosse, Cleveland, Ohio 180

—American Sportsman.

CHAMPION SIX GO TO ENGLAND.

The champion six horse draft team owned by Morris & Co., of Chicago, is now in England and will be exhibited at the International Horse Show to be held in London next month. This team won the world's championship for the fifth time at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago last winter and King Edward sent a request that they be sent to England for exhibition there. After the big London show the team will be sent to the royal agricultural show at Gloucester, where they will be pitted as individuals against entries from the royal stables. These entries do not mark the first invasion of the American draft horse in the English show ring. The sensation of the 1908 London show was the Armour six, which opened the eyes of the Londoners to their widest.

Two of the Morris team are going to compete against their own brothers, for they were born and bred in Great Britain; two others were weaned under the English flag, but were really only "colonials," as Canada was their birthplace. The remaining two horses of the team were bred in the United States, being from Iowa and Illinois respectively.

It is the Illinois animal, Angus by name, who is relied upon to humble the pride of Great Britain's "big" horses. In addition to this the two British horses, now "serving under another flag," have in times past gained the high honors of Great Britain. In 1906 Drew, one of these, was declared champion of Scotland, and in the same year of England. Malcolm, his mate, duplicated this showing the following year. In showings made in both Great Britain and the United States Drew has won twenty-four first prizes and Malcolm twenty-one.

Archie and Robbie, the two Canadian bred horses, were declared the champion pair of their "home" country in 1906 and 1907 at the Toronto industrial exposition and in 1908 won the championship at the International in Chicago. But in the same year Angus, the Illinois horse, who has no pedigree, it is claimed, triumphed over the elect of the world, including of course his teammates in the individual showing.

Aside from their breeding and physical excellence, the careful training of the "champions" stands out in bold relief. And this is due to Frank Housley, their driver. The six horses weigh just ten tons in all, but Housley handles them as if they were a pair of "hackneys," putting them through all sorts of fancy paces and evolutions. This skillful driving at the Chicago International aroused the interest of the British visitors and partially prompted the "king's request." One of the most intricate of the evolutions that Housley has taught his "prides" is the cutting of the figure eight. This is performed without the wagon to which the horses are hitched, moving off the spot where it stood at the beginning of the figure.

A FRESNO FIRE HORSE.

Chief, a horse owned by the Fresno fire department, can tell the time of day and knows the first day of the week. According to the Herald of that city when the noon hour rolls around, the firemen need not look at the clock. The fact is made known fully five minutes before the whistle blows by the actions of the horse. Just before the whistle sounds and the gong rings in the engine house Chief grows particularly restless. He stamps about in his stall and at times neighs in impatience.

Upon the ringing of the gong the chains that hold the horses in their stalls are dropped and the animals run to assume their places under the harness of the equipment that they are supposed to pull to the fires.

Chief just before the noon hour may be observed at any time leaning his weight against the chain in anticipation of the sounding of the whistle and the gong which he knows is sure to come.

Another peculiar feature that serves to show that Chief has learned his lessons well is that he can tell the days of the week. On Sunday, for instance, the noon hour is not sounded. As a consequence at the noon hour Chief is not restless as he is on other days. He simply stands still instead of stamping about as he does on other days.

Fire Chief Polson asserts that this is due to the fact that the horses are not exercised on Sunday mornings as they are on other week days, and that Chief has come to realize that he is not expected to work on the Sabbath as he is at other times excepting in cases of emergency.

GEO. H. ESTABROOK AND HIS HORSES.

[J. E. Clifford in Denver Post.]

There is no doubt but that America is the bome of the light barness borse—the speedy trotter and pacer —but wbo in all tbe world expect to find tbe greatest stable of ligbt haruess horses to be campaigned during the season 1909 way out in Denver—almost in the very heart of the Rockies?

Yet any borseman in the land will agree with you in the assertion that no one individual owner ever sent over the Grand circuit, or even bad in training at one time, a finer or more valuable string of race borses than George H. Estabrook of Denver will send out this year.

The Estabrook stable is regarded as the most valuable in America and comprises about a dozen of the most fashionably bred trotters and pacers in the country today. There is a world of speed under the roof of the big red barn and at the Overland race track, too, as will be made apparent later on.

Of course individuals of even greater value than the entire Estabrook stahle have gone to "tbe trots" around the Grand circuit—to instance Axtell, Allerton, Arion, Lou Dillon, etc.—and Ed. Geers, the nestor of all light harness reinsmen, has gone out campaigning with strings which totalled up more, hut Geers didn't own his strings as does George H. Estabrook; the veteran's yearly stable being made up of the cream of campaigners in training, from all sections of the country.

Horsemen all over America know much more about George H. Estabrook's famous race horses than do his fellow-townsmen right here at home. Local turf followers, naturally, take a genuine delight in extolling the virtues of the Estabrook horses when they collect in some congenial haunt to drive the races of history over again, but sometimes it seems too bad tbe puhlic generally is not better acquainted with Mr. Estabrook and his famous equine blue bloods.

Of all the horse owners in this country—owners of the thoroughhred and the standard hred included —Geo. H. Estahrook takes an unique position at the head of the list.

Spending a princely fortune every year in collecting and maintaining his stable, he never bets a dollar on the result of a race, and his share of the purse, whatever that may be, is his only pecuniary reward.

His love for a good horse and the keen delight he finds in owning a winner, is more to Mr. Estabrook than all tbe hets be could win in a life time. True, only a man af great wealth like Mr. Estabrook could indulge in such extravagant fancies, but it might point a moral to tbe Whitneys, Keenes, Belmonts, Crokers, Hildreths, Williamses and other millionaires of the runniug turf, who operate big stables for revenue only.

Neither is Mr. Estabrook a breeder, like many successful horse owners, so he hasn't even the advantage of being able to sell fashionable-bred prospects which may never be able to trot or pace a lick in the road.

Some claim tbat Mr. Estabrook doesn't take a chance until the other fellow has gotten the speed into view, but such a criticism would he ahsolutely unfair. It takes a lot of nerve to pay from $8,000 to $12,00 for a gelding or a mare which has never stood the gaff in a hard fought battle. It is enough to land a solar plexus on any man's gameness and enthusiasm to pay $10,000 for a mare, as George Estabrook did for Perfection (which he bought to win the Merchant and Manufacturers' stake at Detroit two seasons ago), and then have her drop dead before ever she gets a cbance to score down the stretch.

But the very next season hack comes Estabrook, paying $10,000 for "Spanish Queen as an "M. & M." prospect, agreeing to add $2,500 if she won the Detroit classic.

Win she did, and Mr. Estabrook gladly turned over the additional $2,500.

Spanish Queen is still tbe pride of the Estabrook stable and $25,000 would not huy her now in spite of the fact that sbe has a mark of 2:07 flat, which keeps her out of a lot of stakes and purses she could win handily. However, she will he entcred all along the Grand circuit this year, and Mr. Estabrook expects to see her clipping records down around the two-minute mark before this season is over.

All told, the Estabrook horses are entered in nearly half a million dollars worth of stakes and purses this season. Last year the stable cleaned up about $35,000, of which Spanish Queen brought home more than $30,000.

There are so many good prospects in the Estabrook string this season that it is indeed a difficult matter to try and make a choice.

A particularly sweet individual, and one Gus Macey seems very fond of, is Naucy Gentry, the Estabrook entry in the $50,000 American handicap at Readville. She surely shows a lot of quality, but whether she will develop class enough for this star classic of the light harness turf is a question which only time can answer. She is practically an untried quantity, but took a mark somewhere around "tbirty" as a two-year-old. Macey has some hopes for her, but no great predictions are made regarding her future.

Of course she will have to develop a lot of speed if she expects to "step it to town" at Readville. Allen Winter, 2:06½, now in Europe, landed tbis big event last year. However, the money will be split up among fifteen of the entrants.

Nancy Gentry is uot bred in the famous Gentry family lines, as her name might indicate, being by Cecilian, dam Hannah by Winks.

For all that she may prove to be a corking good one, as sbe has shown some bursts of speed.

Still Mr. Estabrook and his star trainer, Gus Macey, must have had something up their sleeves when they went out to California and paid $10,000 for the green pacing stallion, "C—The Limit." That is a lot of money for a pacer nowadays, especially one about wbicb so little is known as about The Limit.

Tbe Limit was purchased especially to capture the $5,000 Chamber of Commerce pacing stake at Detroit this year, just as Spanish Queen was bought to win the "M. & M." there last year, and as Denver, formerly Dr. Harvey, will be sent after the "M. & M." again this season.

To the eye of the unsophisticated The Limit is the handsomest individual in the Estabrook stable. He is a magnificent mahogany bay, one of the richest in coloring I have ever seen, and he displays a world of quality and stamina. The Limit looks an ideal race horse, every inch of him, but whether he can keep up with the speed traditions of "C. & C." stake is another story.

C—The Limit has shown a trial in "ten," but it is rumored he bas hit around the two-minute mark in secret workouts. Hc is 5 years old and was trained but little by his former owner, C. L. Crellin of Pleasanton, Cal.

The Limit is by Searchlight 2:03¼ hy Darknight by Alcyone; dam tbe champion brood mare Bertba, by Alcantara, dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Owyhee 2:07¼, Derbertha 2:07¾, Diablo 2:09¼, and others in the list.

In the Chamber of Commerce 2:13 class. The Limit will meet such good ones as George Gano 2:12¼, who has been timed separately in 2:02½; Direct Hal Jr. 2:14¼, who worked late last season in 2:06; Star Patcben, who is said to have worked in 2:08 several times; Hoosier Prince 2:12¼, the Airship 2:13¼, and several others.

The handsome gray gelding Denver, formerly Dr. Harvey, will carry the Estabrook colors in the $10,000 M. and M., 2:24 class trotters at Detroit this year. Denver, I believe, is Mr. Estabrook's favorite, and certainly he is Gus Macey's pet. Denver is by Dan Sphinx 2:13¼, by Sphinx 2:20½, and dam by Pilot Medium. He is entered in $100,000 worth of stakes this year and has a trial in 2:08¾, going a quarter in :29¾. Denver cost $8,000 and twice that sum wouldn't buy him now. He will tie up with a speedy bunch in the Grand circuit opening at Detroit.

Lady Seymour, bought in California, is one I like exceedingly well and she is said to have showed a half in 1:00¼. In spite of this phenomenal burst of speed the Lady will not go on the Grand circuit, but will be campaigned over the "Oil Circuit" in Pennsylvania, wbere she ought to clean up right.

Lady Seymour is by Seymour Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Silver Bud, by Silver Bow (2:16), by Robert McGregor. Gus Macey predicts a brilliant future for this mare and she looks fit to trot for a man's life now.

As for the youngsters there is Allendale Queen, the fastest yearling pacing filly in the world. She paced a quarter as a yearling in 30¼ seconds, going the last eighth in 14½ seconds, which is the world's record.

Then there's that $5,000 yearling Colin, whose name has been changed to Colorado E. This youngster by the Bondsman, the sire of Grace Bond, and he trotted a quarter as a yearling in 32½ seconds. He will be entered in all the hig two-year-old futurities this season.

Two more promising youugsters are Fanny Lawson (3), trotter, and Eva Direct (3) pacer. The latter is said to have worked out at a 2-minute clip and Fanny Lawson was separately timed as a 2-year-old in 2:12. Fanny Lawson is by the great coming sire Tregantle 2:09¾, and Eva Direct is by Lord Direct; first dam Eva Chimes, by Chimes. She is entered in the 3-year-old classics; Kentucky Farm purse, American Horse Breeders' futurity, Horse Review purse and Kentucky futurity.

Gus Macey of Lexington, Ky., one of the foremost reinsmen in the world, has full and complete charge of the Estabrook string. He is ably assisted by his son, Raimey Macey, who promises to become equally as famous as his father.

The elder Macey does all the training and handling, hut when he is too occupied with this gigantic task Raimey works out the horses. Gus Macey recommended Spanish Queen to Estabrook last year as a sure winner for the M. and M. and in the face of endless adverse criticism the Denver horsemaan bought the mare. She more than made good what Macey predicted for her, while Macey himself is responsible for framing up for George H. Estabrook the finest stable of light harness horses, not only in the West, but in the entire country.

Macey is a true Southerner in his love for a horse, is a perfect gentleman in every way and would scorn a dishonest action just as would his employer. He is regarded as the best race driver on the big circuits, an expert judge of a horse and fully familiar with every angle of the game. All bis caretakers he brought from Memphis on the recommendation of Ed Geers, that famous veteran driver, and the Estabrook stable at Overland park as conducted by Gus Macey would be a credit to the King of England or tbe Czar of Russia, both enthusiastic horsemen.

Among the dozen or more horses which Gus Macey, now at Overland, will campaign for George H. Estabrook this season, and which are valued at more than $100,000 are these:

Spanish Queen (5) 2:07, by Onward Silver, first dam Elfiu Dance, by Wilkes Boy.

C The Limit (5), green pacing stallion, by Searchligbt 2:03¼, dam Bertba by Alcantara.

Colorado E. (2), formerly Colin, by Tbe Bondsman, sire of Grace Bond 2:09¾, dam by Jay McGregor 2:07¼.

Denver (6), gray gelding, (2:08¾, in private), sire Dan Spbinx 2:13¼, dam by Pilot Medium.

Country Jay (12), chestnut gelding 2:10½, by Jay Hawker 2:14½, dam Paronella, dam of Kentucky Todd 2:08¼.

Fanny Lawson (3) by Tregantle 2:09¾, dam Fanny Somers, two-year-old record 2:26¼ .

Nancy Gentry (6), 2:29½, as a two-year-old; sire Cecilian Chief, dam Hannah by Winks.

Eva Direct, (3), pacer, has shown 2-minute clip; sire Lord Direct, dam Eva Chimes by Chimes.

Lady Seymour (6), credited with half mile in 1:00¼; sire Seymour Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Silver Bud by Silver Bow.

Allendale Queen (2), worked a quarter as a yearling in 30¼ seconds, the last eighth in 14½ secouds, a world's record for a pacing yearling.

Whitelock (trial 2:04½), pacer, sire Wiggins 2:19½, dam Maid of Windsor.

GETTING THE BRONCHO READY.

A good deal of interest exists among horsemen as to the methods Charley Dean, who drove The Broncho to a pacing record of 2:00¾, and now is getting her ready to race again after a retirement of two years, is using in her training, says the Chicago Tribune.

"Resurrected" horses have seldom proved a success, but that fact does not discourage Dean, as his mare looks bright as a new dollar, feels as good as ever she did, is clean as a whistle structurally, and if ever tbere was a real crack able to come back after being out of the game two whole seasons The Broncho is the horse. Dean's ideas on how she should be worked are the result of a good deal of studying over the problem of training the champion. His idea is that until she is asked to go some miles better than 2:25 the mare, now 11 years old, can be worked every other day, and this plan is being followed. Also he decided that a good way to get a lot of legging up work into her would be to work her slow repeats at a mile and a half instead of a mile, starting that sort of exercise at about a three minute clip after she had been driven enough mile heats at that rate to stay her up a little after a winter of steady jogging.

At the start the old mare was found to be as eager as ever to rush away from the wire, and it was hard to get her to the first eighth pole slower than :17. Finally an open bridle was substituted for the closed one she has worn for years, and, rather to Dean's surprise, the nervous little mare at once became perfectly tractable, making it easy to drive her at any gait desired. Last Monday I saw her work a couple of heats at a mile aud a half at a three minute clip, and later step a single mile in 2:30. Wednesday she was worked again. After a brief jog she went a mile and a half at the three minute rate. A short rest, and she covered the distance again, this time at a 2:50 clip. Then she was allowed to blow out, wiped off, and treated just as she would be in a race. At the end of half an hour Dean drove ber a mile in 2:29, the final quarter in :34. To those who know The Broncho her work with the open bridle is a revelation, as sbe goes like the most old-fashioned horse in the world, does not pull a pound, and can be rated to the second.

That the determination of sex is a matter of chance was the declaration of Prof. E. B. Wilson before the section of zoology at the opening session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science recently. In speaking of the Schenck theory of control by diet, wbich was tried by the Tsar and Tsarina before the heir to the throne of Russia was born, Professor Wilson said this theory is entirely erroneous. Professor Wilson occupies the chair of zoology at Columbia University, and is considered one of the foremost investigators in that science. His paper was technical and went into the subject deeply, but he gave the press an abstract, which he said he thought would bring on his head all the cranks of the country. The title of the paper is "Recent Researches on the Determination and Heredity of Sex."

"Former inquiries," he said, "as to the manner in which sex is inherited have been on the supposition that sex is determined by the effect of external conditions, such as nutrition. The drift of more recent evidence has been against this view, and goes to show that sex is automatically determined by tbe internal mechanism of germ cells. If this he correct, it appears impossible to modify or control the sex by artificial means.

"Sex appears to be a phenomenon of heredity which conforms to the laws of heredity in general. It is supposed by many biologists to be a particular kind of mendelian—Mendel's law. Research has proved that the mechanical basis of sex is so adjusted as to produce an equal number of males and females in the long run, this fact applying to the race as a whole and not to single families alone. There are, however, variations from tbis equal ratio. Some of these modifications have recently been completely explained by minute study, but many are still quite unexplained."—Prof. Wilson in Boston Transcript.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

FISH LINES.

Early this week a most phenomenal run of salmon was in Monterey bay, on the Monterey side. Five thousand fisb were taken witb book and line by the professional fisbermen on Tuesday.

The bay was covered with fishing boats from dawn until dark, and the wharves were piled bigh with fisb when tbe catcb was brought asbore.

Exclusive of the catcb mentioned above 200 boxes, or fifteen tons, of salmon, squid and rockfish, were shipped from Monterey on Tuesday, tbe heaviest shipment for a single day of whicb there is any record.

Tbis of course is commercial, and does not appeal to the angler in a sportsmanlike manner, but comparatively speaking, the news is such tbat most anglers who fancy salmon fishing in Monterey bay will be feverish witb anxiety to get there before the present run is over.

Sportsmen will be pleased to learn tbat tbe management of tbe Del Monte Hotel has arranged to accommodate guests with fishing boats and tackle. This will be appreciated by anglers who desire to enjoy the splendid salmon fishing in Monterey bay. Salmon have been plentiful recently off Del Monte and Pacific Grove, the market fisbermen's boats returning daily with good catches. In addition to salmon a variety of other fisb invite the attention of the angler. The bay of Monterey is the habitat of a greater variety of salt water fish tban any other body of water on the coast. Seabass, balibut, rock cod and barracouda abound, with an occasional visit of scbools of leaping tuna, the gamest fighting fish to be found in our coast waters. Tbe record big fish catch in Monterey bay this season was a 360-pound seabass wbicb was taken recently. On tbe Santa Cruz side of the bay salmon have also been running. Frank Moran of Cbicago, with Jeff Graves and Lee L. Graves of Fresno, one day last week in two hours' fishing caught five fish, tbe largest scaled ten pounds.

Fly-fishing on the Truckee is improving daily. From recent favorable reports tbe same can be said of the Upper Sacramento.

Fly-fishing in Paper Mill creek, from Camp Taylor down to Point Reyes, has been fair for a week past. The killing lures were gray and brown backle and the always useful coachman. The trout ran from six to eight inches. Among the successful anglers last Sunday were James Lyncb, Al Larsen, Joseph Garberino, Jack Priest, George Uri, Ed Cohen, Cbarles Cate and a number of other regulars who know every foot of that favorite fishing stream.

George Jackson, Henry Wagner and party caught limits of nice trout in Lagunitas lake recently. For this water knowing anglers always use a fly with a bit of red in the body. It is necessary, however, to secure a permit from tbe water company to fisb there. Dr. and Mrs. J. Auburn Wiborn tried the headwaters of Lagunitas creek with fly rods and secured a creel of nice fish. Harry Gosliner prospected the headwaters of the Garcia and the upper end of Lagunitas creek and then hiked over the hill to Bolinas creek. He returned with a satisfying basket of trout.

Trout fishing in Placer county is reported excellent at present. George Wentworth, president of the California Anglers' Association, and Joseph Pincus had nearly two weeks splendid fly fisbing in Shirt Tail canyon, near Auburn.

Last Sunday Al Wilson, Jake Christianson and Bob Sangster are reported to have caught about 30 striped bass in San Pablo bay, trolling from a launch to the north of San Pablo point. The bass ran from limit to 10 pounds weight.

The San Francisco Striped Bass Club members and guests last Sunday enjoyed a trip around the bay and afterwards a big fisb dinner, tbe occasion being the club's annual outing. The clnb's yearly junkets are always pleasant and successful affairs and attended by a coterie of jolly good fellows.

Striped bass anglers are having better sport baitfishing than with the trolling spoon. Recent reports from the San Antonio and Wingo bass resorts state that there are more catfish in evidence than striped bass. Joe Springer and Louis Gotthelf discovered a catfish mine in the Wingo sloughs last Sunday. In the San Pablo bass fishing resorts fair fisbing has ensued recently, the fisb caught ranging from 3 to 12 pounds. Fred Franzen , Harry Trader, Will Cooley and "Dutch" Holland all connected with bass last Sunday. Louis Gotthelf had good sport on Wednesday and Thursday.

Along the Corte Madera slough, near Greenbrae, last Sunday, about 25 anglers were keen in pursuit of the gay and festive striped fish. A high wind that swept down from tbe hills roiled the waters so that bait-fishing was out of the question and the rodsters all returned to the city with empty baskets and bait bottles. Bert Spring, Joe Uri, Sawmule Wells, George Haberfeldt, John Bodefelt and Cbarley Urfer all had baskets too large for their catches.

AT THE TRAPS.

Half a hundred valley shooters and visiting sportsmen at the Fresno Gun Club shoot on the 16th inst. is strong evidence that the sport of trapshooting is reacbing a high notch similar to that of a few years ago, in fact, it looks as if tbis is the beginning of a boom tbat will reacb a bigher level than ever before tbrougbout the San Joaquin valley.

Eleven races were programmed, 20 targets eacb, the closing event being a three-man team match. Side pools were optional and there was a liberal number of merchandise prizes in every event save the team race, the prize here being $12 cash. There was no entrance money, targets were 2 cents. The shoot was open to all, a tasteful free lunch was served and Secretary George H. Stone won the commendation of every one in attendance for the good time tbe boys had and tbe excellent manner in wbicb tbe shoot was pulled off.

Lon Holdsclaw of Fresno won bigb average with 184 out of 200. H. Garrison of Merced was second with 172. P. C. Thede of Madera was third with 167. R. Cadwell of Hanford won tbe Selby special prize on a score of 24 out of 25. Dick Reed of San Francisco was high professional average with 183 out of 200. H. C. Poston of San Francisco made second high average with 177 breaks. A. E. Hoelle of San Francisco was third witb 175.

Tbe Madera team—Thede 19, Hunt 15, Mace 18; total 52, won the team race. The other scores were: Fowler team—Scane 15, Nelson 16, Adams 15; total 46. Fresno team—F. Stone 18, Holdsclau 8, G. Stone 17; total 43.

Fresno Gun Club, Fresno, May 16, 1909—

Targets	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	100
Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Dick Reed	18	16	20	17	19	20	18	20	17	18—183
C. A. Haight	16	15	16	15	17	19	19	19	16	20—172
H. C. Poston	13	18	17	20	18	17	17	18	19	20—177
C. D. Morse	16	16	13	18	18	17	16	13	13	18—158
A. E. Hoelle	16	18	18	19	20	18	16	17	15	18—175
Fred Stone	14	15	16	15	17	18	17	18	14	16—160
L. Holdsclaw	17	20	18	19	19	19	17	19	19	17—184
G. Stone	14	15	18	15	16	17	12	18	19	16—160
O. Schlueter	17	15	16	13	16	16	15	18	17	17—160
F. C. Ickes	18	19	19	18	19	18	13	14	..	..— ..
R. Mace	16	12	15	15	19	17	18	16	16	17—161
D. Roberts	11	13	15	12	13	15	15	13	15	12—134
J. R. Warner	13	13	16	10	14	12	15	13	15	16—137
S. O. Wooten	16	11	12	15	14	13	12	13	12	13—131
F. Hunt	16	17	14	18	17	14	17	16	16	13—158
P. C. Thede	20	14	15	18	17	16	17	20	14	16—167
A. B. McGilvary	12	14	16	13	15	..	..	..	..	..— ..
F. P. Roberts	13	13	10	11	17	16	14	6	8	9—117
A. A. McCounber	11	12	13	15	8	13	13	13	14	14—126
H. Crow	11	16	14	15	18	17	13	19	16	14—153
L. Sharpe	8	14	9	12	17	10	14	13	10	15—122
W. B. Thurman	11	16	15	15	12	19	16	18	15	11—148
G. S. Thurman	9	14	15	13	15	13	15	14	14	10—132
W. J. O'Neill	15	17	12	16	18	17	..	..	..	..— ..
G. Lovelace	12	15	14	14	11	16	15	15	..	..— ..
W. B. Wood	12	17	14	13	13	15	13	13	11	13—134
C. L. Jones	3	4	6	3	4	17	10	6	7	6— 66
H. Garrison	14	20	18	17	16	18	17	19	17	16—172
R. R. Cadwell	16	17	20	15	16	18	15	18	..	..— ..
J. Lewald	8	13	12	13	15	10	13	16	..	..— ..
L. W. Slocum	16	15	16	16	15	14	13	12	..	..— ..
G. Adams	15	17	15	16	..	..	17	16	16	18— ..
George Scanc	17	17	14	16	19	15	15	14	14	15—156
Fred Nelson	..	..	16	16	8	18	18	18	8	16 14— ..
J. R. Bolder	..	..	13	13	..	..	..	..	..	..— ..
R. Ickenburger	..	..	..	14	16	14	..	..	..	..— ..
F. Wanerkros	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	..	..	..— ..
M. Pottle	..	..	..	..	6	..	13	15	..	9 ..— ..
A. Machen	..	..	..	..	10	..	12	..	..	..— ..
J. R. Bolder	..	..	..	..	10	..	..	..	..	..— ..
M. Failcr	..	..	..	..	..	15	13	..	12	..— ..
Mr. Good	..	..	..	..	..	..	8	..	..	..— ..
Mr. Beckwith	..	..	..	..	..	..	7	..	15	..— ..
N. Hart	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	12	..	..— ..
J. Bradley	..	..	..	..	..	..	11	12	..	16 15— ..
Mr. Holesen	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	14	..	..— ..
Mr. Suffield	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	10	8	6 ..— ..
Mr. Akers	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	12	..	..— ..
J. Hart	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	15	..	..— ..
Mr. Nelse	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	13	..	..— ..

Tbe New Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association will no doubt have a large atendance at tbe two-day tournament heginning tomorrow at Ingleside. There will be four 20 and two 25 target races eacb day, entrance 50 cents in each event. The association will "give away" $260—$20 or $25 in every race, $1 per bird. Every event each day will be a tropby race, saving the first and last event of each day.

All events to be shot over three traps, Sargent system. The program issued for sboots under tbe "one man up" system discontinued. Winners of trophies handicapped two yards for each win. All contestants for the above events must be bona fide amateurs for at least one year. Ties for trophies will be shot off at the original number of targets after all events have heen concluded. The dues in tbe association will be one dollar per annum. All purses will be divided under the Rose system, class shooting, four moneys, ratio 10-8-6-4. Interstate Association rules to govern all events.

Just a little warm up shoot on the Oakland Gun Club grounds drew seventeen guns on the firing line before the Alameda marsh bulkheads last Sunday. The club grounds are fitted with two sets of traps, Sargent system. It is probable that one bulkhead will be re-arranged for a set of expert traps,

A high wind cut down averages in 25 target races, but notwithstanding some good scores were shot, viz: Bussell 20, 19, 12, 24, 18; Ashlin 22, 18, 23, 18; Wilson 22, 20, 22; Jack Matbews 19, 16, 14, 17; Jack Bunsby 11, 8; Adams 18, 17, 17, 9; W. Lancaster 18, 16, 17, 18; Haight 20, 20, 18, 16, 22; Blanchard 21, 14, 13 19, 22; Woolner 17, 19, 17, 18, 19, 24, 18; C. Lancaster 17, 19, 16, 21; Hobson 18, 18, 17, 19, 15, 17, 19; Poston 23, 21, 21, 22, 21, 22, 24; Dr. Hutton 19, 12, 15, 14; Hardin 16, 15, 19; H. Matbews 12, 8; Blake 18, 16.

Nearly seventy-five shooters participated in tbe three day tournament of the Northwesteru Sportsmens' Association which started at Walla Walla, Wash., May 18th.

The Dayton medal, 40 targets, unknown angles, was won on the first day by Stacey of North Yakima, who broke 38.

The Du Pont Anaconda cup, 25 targets, unknown angles, was won by Tom Barclay of Prescott, Wash., witb a straight 25.

For the Walla Walla Brownlee medal, 20 targets, known angles, reverse pull, Cullison of Portland, John Smails of Walla Walla, Storey of Bozeman and Wood of Tacoma tied with 19 breaks each, in tbe shoot off Smails cracked out 20 straight and won. These three events were shot at 17 yards' rise by the sbooters mentioned above. A high wind prevailed during the day.

On tbe second day Barclay won tbe Individual championship medal, 25 targets, known traps, known angles. Barclay scored straight, Steele, Forbes and Storey broke 24 each.

Following are the new officers of tbe association, elected at the annual meeting held May 19:

J. C. Scott, president; Ed Ellis, Seattle, vice-president; R. E. Allen, treasurer; J. F. Smails, secretary. Directors—E. F. Confarr, Livingston; E. D. Farmin, Sand Point; E. P. Mathewson, Anaconda; E. J. Chingren, Spokane; G. L. Becker, Ogden.

Holders of last year's trophies, who were entitled to 50 per cent of the purses, follow:

Dayton medal—E. R. Allen, Walla Walla.

Du Pont-Anaconda trophy—L. A. Lebrbas, Pocatello.

Walla Walla-Browulee cup—E. E. Bigelow, Ogden, Utah.

State championsbip trophy—E. J. Cbingren, Spokane.

Spokane-Brownlee cup—Mr. Cullison, Portland.

Globe trophy—Al Baybouse, Boise, Idaho.

Team tropby—Five-man team of Ogden, Utah.

In tbe handicap events tbe men are handicapped from 16 to 20 yards.

"Pete" Holohan of Twin Falls, Idaho, won tbe professional high average trophy for the three day bluerock shoot of tbe Idaho State Sportsmen's Association at Boise City, commencing May 11. He broke 518 out of 565.

Sherman Johnson of Boise won tbe U. C. T. trophy with 40 straight. In the Selby trophy race he tied with Frank Eastman, each breaking 25. Another tie of 25 each resulted on tbe shoot off. Johnson scored straight the tbird tie shoot; Eastman missed one bird. Johnson also won tbe Boise Handicap tropby witb 37 out of 40.

Al Edelman won the Statesman trophy after shooting off a tie with John Gray; each had 25 straight. Gray tben missed one bird and Edelman scored straight.

E. D. Farmin of Sandpoint won tbe P. J. Holohan cbampionsbip medal; he smashed 40 birds straight in fine form.

F. M. Eastman, who lost one close drawn out contest, won the Capital News trophy by lining out a straigbt 20. He bad to go another race for it, he was tied by Garber, but won out on tbe shoot off. He evidently is a hard man to beat.

Tbe scores in the trophy events are given below in tbe following order, viz.: Selby, Capital News, U. C. T., Holohan medal, Statesman and Boise Handicap:

Targets	25	20	40	40	25	40
A. Adelman	24	16	35	34	25	31
Kiester	..	18	..	..	18	..
Al Baybouse	22	17	36	35	22	31
H. Bayhouse	..	15	34	..	20	18
Farmin	23	18	37	40	22	32
Eagan	24	17	36	36	21	36
Fuller	20	16	31	35	21	30
S. Johnson	25	14	40	36	24	37
Garber	23	19	39	36	22	36
F. M. Eastman	25	19	36	33	24	36
B. S. Eastman	20	16	31	..	20	..
Gray	22	18	38	39	25	34
Anderson	..	15	30	..	..	..
C. Adelman	21	17	34	34	20	35
Burtenshaw	22	15	34	..	23	..
Gaut	21	13	32	35	19	30
Tatro	..	17	31	..	..	..
Bush	23	18	32	32	23	35

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP.

Programs for the Interstate Association's tenth Grand American Inanimate Target Tournament were mailed on Saturday, May 22. A synopsis of the principal features follows:

The Interstate Association's tenth Grand American Handicap Tournament will be held on the grounds of the Chicago Gun Club, Chicago, Ill., June 22 to 25 inclusive.

Ten Grand American Handicaps at targets! Surely one can be pardoned for diverting a momeut to cudgel memory, just a whit Think of the thousands of happy hearts, the many blushes of joy to sportsmen's cheeks and the immense enhancement to one of the most pleasurahle and vigor yielding recreations extant by the inauguration and perpetuation of this great trap-shooting carnival. One might descant for hours on the boons distributed to every part of the United States and Canada by the Grand American Handicap—the world's foremost trap-shooting tournament.

No one gainsays the right of the Grand American Handicap to be classed as the grandest event of its kind under the sun. Two years ago when the word was flashed around the globe that nearly 500 contestants had made entry in a single trap-shooting competition, amazement held sway on the countenances of Europeans. They were fully aware that America was the land of hig doings, but 500 trap-shooters in one event, all bent on one goal—success, was something like Munchausen. Substantiation followed, and permanent is the fame of the Interstate Association and its marvelous meeting. Old World trap-shooting fixtures bow humbly to the Grand American Handicap as being the stellar prix of the shotgun universe.

In presenting this program the Interstate Association feels that it need offer no apology for the choice of grounds. The experience of 1907, when the largest numher of contestants ever gathered together on any shooting grounds to take part in a trap-shooting tournament were handled without any trouble, fully warranted the selection of the Chicago Gun Club's grounds as the scene of the hig event of 1909. The grounds are twelve acres in extent, and they are equipped with five sets of traps facing the north. There is ample shelter for more than 500 contestants, should the weather prove stormy, and the appointments are the equal of anything of the kind in the world In addition, the members of the Chicago Gun Club are noted for their energy, puhlic spirit and loyalty—essentials which have largely made the Grand American Handicap Tournament a success in past years.

The Interstate Association's aim has been to make the Grand American Handicap a tournament that trap-shooters liked to come to. Its efforts have always been in this direction, and the increased activity upon its part has not been unnoticed or disapproved hy the trap-shooting fraternity at large.

Every detail in connection with the tournament is fully set forth in the program. The schedule of events, in the main, follows the policy adopted by the Interstate Association in respect to its Grand American Handicap Tournaments, and which have proven in practice to be popular, equitable and successful.

Conditions Governing the Grand American Handicap—One hundred targets, unknown angles, handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns—not class shooting. Two hundred dollars ($200) added to the purse. The number of moneys into which the purse will be divided will be determined hy the number of entries. Entrance money $10, the price of targets being included. In addition to first money, the winner will receive a trophy presented by the Interstate Association.

Regular entries must be made on or hefore Saturday, June 12, 1909, and must be accompauied by $5 forfeit. The remaining $5 must be paid before 5 p. m. Wednesday, June 23. Entries mailed in envelopes bearing postmarks dated June 12 will ne accepted as regular entries.

Penalty entries may he made after Saturday, June 12, up to 5 p. m. Tuesday, June 22, by paying $15 entrance—targets included.

All entries must he made on application hlanks, and they will be received by Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary-Manager, the Interstate Association, 219 Coltart Square, Pittsburg, Pa.

The division of money in the Preliminary Handicap, the Grand American Handicap and the amateur and professional championships will go to high guns, not class shooting, and is arranged practically so that two places will be created for each ten entries or fraction thereof up to 250.

It can be said in all confidence that the committee appointed to allot handicaps will ably and conscientiously perform its duties. It is in touch with the trap shooters of the present, and is thoroughly qualified to judge of their individual merits. It will douhtless give the hest of satisfaction, and meet the approval of contestants generally.

The committee is constituted as follows: Mr. G. V. Dering, Columbus, Wis., chairman; Mr. Fred H. Teeple, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Woolfolk Henderson, Lexington, Ky.; Mr. Geo. K. Mackie, Scammon, Kan.; Mr. Elmer E. Shaner, Pittsburg, Pa.

The hours for shooting will he from 9:00 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. The competition will be stopped promptly at 5:15 p. m. each day, and any event or events unfinished at that time will carry over until the next day. (See specific announcement in the program as to special train to and from the shooting grounds.)

The program for the week follows:

Monday, June 21—Preliminary practice. Five events of 20 targets each, entrance $2.00 per event, at 9:00 a. m., and five events of 20 targets each, entrance $2.00 per event, at 1:00 p. m. Rose system, 8-5-3-2. Sweepstakes optional. Squads will not be divided into sections today.

First Day, Tuesday, June 22—Five events, 20 targets each, $20 added in each event, entrance $2.00 in each event. Open to amateurs only. Manufacturers' agents, paid representatives, etc., may shoot in the ahove events for "targets only."

Second Day, Wednesday, June 23—Preliminary Handicap, open to amateurs only. Eighty single and ten douhle targets, $7 entrance (targets included), handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns—not class shooting, $100 added to the purse. The handicaps contestants receive for the Grand American Handicap will govern in this event. The amateur contestant who makes the highest score will receive a trophy, presented hy the Interstate Association. The double targets will he shot from handicap distances, and contestants will be advanced two (2) yards when shooting them.

If you want to take part in the Preliminary Handicap, you must make entry at the cashier's office, on the shooting grounds, hefore 5 p. m Tuesday, June 22. Penalty entries will not he accepted. An entry is not transferahle, and entrance money can not be withdrawn after entry has been made.

Manufacturers' agents, paid representatives, etc., may shoot in the above event for "targets only."

Third Day, Thursday, June 24—The Grand American Handicap. Open to all. One hundred targets, unknown angles, $10 entrance (targets included), handicaps 16 to 23 yards, high guns—not class shooting, $200 added to the purse. The number of moneys into which the purse will be divided will be determined hy the numher of entries. In addition to first money, the winner will receive a trophy, presented by the Interstate Association.

Regular entries must be made on or before Saturday, June 12, and must be accompanied by $5 forfeit. Penalty entries may be made after June 12, up to 5 p. m. Tuesday, June 22, by paying $15 entrance—targets included. An entry is not transferable and entrance money can not be withdrawn after entry has been made.

All entries for the Grand American Handicap must he made on application blanks, a copy of which will be found in the program. Do not wait until the last moment to make your entry. Additional application hlanks can be secured by addressing Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary-Manager, the Interstate Association, 219 Coltart Square, Pittshurg, Pa.

Fourth Day, Friday, June 25—Amateur Championship. Open to amateurs only. One hundred and sixty single and 20 double targets, unknown angles, $20 entrance (targets included), 18 yards rise, high guns—not class shooting, $200 added to the purse. The number of moneys into which the purse will be divided will be determined hy the number of entries. In addition to first money the winner will receive a trophy, presented by the Interstate Association. Contestants will be advanced two (2) yards when shooting at the double targets.

Professional Championship—Open to professionals only. One hundred and sixty single and 20 double targets, unknown angles, $20 entrance (targets included), 18 yards rise, high guns—not class shooting, $100 added to the purse. The number of moneys into which the purse will he divided will he determined by the numher of entries, as is fully explained elsewhere in the program. In addition to first money the winner will receive a trophy, presented by the Interstate Association. Contestants will be advanced two (2) yards when shooting at the double targets.

In accordance with a ruling made by the Interstate Association, at its annual meeting in 1908, the double targets shot at in the Professional Championship will count on the yearly average of professionals.

The standard bore will be No. 12. Contestants shooting guns of smaller bore must shoot from their allotted mark.

Contestants who apply for entry in the Grand American Handicap are required to specifically set forth their averages. Failure to comply with this requirement will be penalized with the back mark in the G. A. H.

Contestants may shoot for targets only in all events except the G. A. H. and two championship events.

The Interstate Association will add $1,000, of which $300 will be for trophies.

The Chicago Gun Club will provide 400 lockers for the use of shooters. Lockers can he reserved in advance by addressing Fred H. Teeple, Secretary Chicago Gun Club, 123d street and Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.

For further information, programs of the shoot, etc., address Elmer E. Shaner, Secretary-Manager, the Interstate Association, 219 Coltart Square, Pittsburg, Pa.

Antone Rosalini, an Italian section hand, who was held to answer to the Superior Court hy Justice Pearce of San Jose, for using dynamite to kill fish in Los Gatos creek, pleaded guilty in Judge Welch's court and was fined $50.

SANTA CRUZ FISH AND GAME LAWS

The Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County passed an ordinance, relative to fish and game, on May 3, 1909, that is of interest to sportsmen at large, and is as follows:

Section 1. It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person to hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy any wild dove between the 15th day of Octoher of any year, and the 1st day of Octoher of the following year.

Sec. 2. It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person to hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy any male deer between the 1st day of Novemher of any year and the 1st day of Octoher of the following year.

Sec. 3. It is hereby declared to he unlawful for any person owning, controlling or having in his possession any dog or dogs, to wilfully suffer, permit or allow said dog or dogs at any time, to run, track or trail any deer.

Sec. 4. It is hereby declared to he unlawful for any person to hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy any wild rabbit or any wild or "band tail" pigeon between the 1st lay of Novemher and the 1st day of Octoher of any year.

Sec. 5. It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person to, at any time, hunt, pursue, take, kill, destroy or have in his possession any tree squirrel.

Sec. 6. It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person to take, catch, kill or destroy any clams hetween the 1st day of June and the 1st day of October of any year.

Sec. 7. It is hereby declared to he unlawful for any person to, at any time, take, catch, kill or destroy any clam by use of plough, cultivator, implement or instrument by any animal.

Sec. 8. It is hereby declared to he unlawful for any person to, at any time, take, catch, kill or destroy or have in his possession any "quahaug" clam of less than 8½ inches in circumference.

Sec. 9. It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person to, at any time, wilfully destroy or remove from the rocks any mussels for the purpose of gathering mussel worms.

Sec. 10. It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person to take, catch, kill, destroy or have in his possession between the 15th day of November of any year and the 1st day of April of the year following, any trout or steelhead trout.

Sec. 11. It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person to take, catch, kill or destroy between the 15th day of November of any year and the 1st day of April of the year following any salmon in the waters of any stream or lagoon.

Sec. 12. It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person to take, catch, kill or have in his possession at any time any abalone or abalone shell taken from the waters of this State by use of diving suits or diving paraphernalia of any kind.

Sec. 13. It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person to take, catch, kill or have in his possession at any time any black or green abalone.

Sec. 14. It is hereby declared to he unlawful for any person to take or catch any fish within one thousand feet of any dam or fish way which has been or which may hereafter he established under the authority of the Board of Supervisors of this county, as egg taking stations.

Sec. 15. The following ordinance heretofore passed and adopted hy the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County are herehy repealed, to wit: Ordinances Nos. 103, 110, 140, 157, 158, 171, 173, 187, 190, 196, 205, 206, 209, 219 and 220.

Sec. 16. This ordinance shall not he construed to repeal,modify or otherwise effect Ordinance No. 188 of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz, relating to the discharge of firearms on any of the puhlic highways in the County of Santa Cruz.

Sec. 17. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance is hereby deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five ($25.00) dollars or more than five hundred ($500.00) dollars or by imprisonment in the County Jail of the County of Santa Cruz not less than twenty-five (25) days nor more than one hundred and fifty (150) days or hy hoth such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 18. This ordinance shall take effect and he in force on and after the 20th day of May, A. D. 1909, and shall he published in the manner and for the period prescribed hy law.

Deer Plentiful—Mountaineers who have come into Sacramento City of late to get their season's supplies of fishing tackle and other necessities report that there will be more deer this year throughout the mountains than for many years. They hase this assertion upon the fact that the spotted fawns are very numerous and can be seen everywhere on the edges of the hrush and in the quakenasp feeding with their dams on the sweet new grass. The deer seem to be aware that they are protected at this season of the year, and it is not at all difficult to catch a glimpse of a herd at feed in any of the localities they frequent. The season has heen very favorable for the fawns as there have heen few, if any, late storms that are so apt to chill and kill them during their earliest days of advent into the world.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

LAND OF LARGE AND SMALL GAME.

As a sportsman's paradise the territory bordering Coeur d'Alene lake is unexcelled by any place in the West, and as a sportsman's resort the city has won fame and renown throughout the whole nation, and each year it is visited by thousands of the lovers of sports—the experts with the rod and gun— and as each year goes by its fame in this respect is destined to spread, and their number increase. Situated as it is on the shores of a beautiful and scenic lake, with innumerable streams flowing into that lake, and abounding with all kinds of fish; with lofty and rugged mountain ranges, which furnish an ideal abode for all kinds of game, including the large animals of the chase and birds of every variety, its vicinity affords a field for the sportsman which is ideal in every way, and which can not be adequately described in language and is appreciated only by a visit with rod to the streams and a hunt in the woods and mountain ranges.

The mountain ranges bordering on the lake afford a home for the wild beasts of prey as well as the large animals of the chase, and those who are in search of adventures need look for no better field. Despite the fact that a large number of bear have been killed in recent years there still remains many of the black and cinnamon bear. In these mountain ranges are also found the mountain lion, the cougar, the wild cat, lynx, coyote, and now and then a gray wolf, and within a short distance of the city are to be found black tail, white tail and mule deer. By penetrating farther into the mountains, a distance of 60 miles or more, moose and elk are to be found in plentiful numbers, and it is a common feat for a hunter to secure within a day or so after the first snowfall all the game of this character that the law will permit him to kill. In these ranges are also to be found the cliff dwellers, the Rocky Mountain goat, the bighorn and mountain sheep, the most difficult to hunt of all beasts of the mountains, as they make their home in the highest peaks to be found.

No country in the world of an equal area provides as great a variety and number of birds as does that surrounding Coeur d'Alene. Here are to be found the partridge, the prairie chicken, the blue grouse and ducks of every variety. The mallard, the wood duck and the buffalo head, make this section their home and breeding place, and the birds of a migratory nature, and which can be found here in the spring and fall, are the blue and green winged teal, the widgeon or bald pate, the pintail, the spoonbill or shoveler, the redhead and the canvasback. The Canadian goose spends its winters in this section, and not infrequently the white brant and the swan can be seen on the waters of Lake Coeur d'Alene, and are yearly visitors to Lake Chatcolet. Most of the birds may be secured by going a distance of three or five miles from the city and it is a common thing to see a sportsman returning loaded down with birds—the reward of a few hours' hunt.

Coeur d'Alene lake itself, and all of the smaller lakes and streams in the territory surrounding Coeur d'Alene City teem with fine and game fish. Black bass and trout are found in abundance in every stream and lake and will readily rise to a fly or minnow. From time to time the game warden of the State has transplanted in the lakes and streams bass and trout, and by reason of the great amount of fish food in the water their increase has been phenomenal. The principal trout are the native cutthroat, the mountain brook trout and the steelhead, and they weigh all the way from half a pound to four or five pounds, and bass from one to eight pounds.

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Deer Law Violators—Clyde Myler of Mulberry, so states the Hollister Bee, went with a party on an outing trip to the Pinnacles in July last year, to shoot deer. It was his first experience. Filled with buck fever he drew trigger and shot a spotted fawn. Finding his mistake he called the rest of the boys and showed them what he had done. The deer was left where it was shot and there it rotted and decayed.

Early this month he was haled before Judge Thornton of Tres Pinos on a complaint lodged against him by Game Warden Hill. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of $50 for his mistake.

Albert H. Anderson, a young rancher of this county, was taken before Judge David Wallace of Salinas two weeks ago on a charge of having deer meat in his possession out of season. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $25. He was arrested by Deputy Game Commissioner Frank Shook in the hills back of Chualar. It is said that Shook has warrants for the arrest of two more transgressors of the game laws of the State, which will be served in the near future.

Doves Numerous — Reports from Sacramento state that all the outlying country frequented by doves as nesting places are to the effect that the birds are more numerous than has been known in years and are rushing the season by making preparation for housekeeping. In many localities the birds have already constructed their nests and begun laying. This means that they will raise several broods during the year and that the first fledglings will be strong of wing when the shooting season opens. Judging from present appearances there should be lots of sport for the hunters this summer and lots of limit records for the dove shooters.

THE NEW FISH LAW.

Although the new fish law, the full text thereof of which is given below, applies to the commercial fishermen, it is of enough interest to the angler at large to warrant publication here:

Section 1. Every person engaged or employed in the vocation of fishing for profit in the public waters of this State must first obtain a license before engaging in such vocation.

Sec. 2. The controller of State shall prepare suitable licenses of the classes designated by the Fish and Game Commissioners, which shall purport to license the holder of such license to fish in any of the public water of this State with crabfish traps, lines, nets, seines, or by boat, for the term of one year from the 1st day of April of one year to the 1st day of April of the year following. The licenses shall be numbered consecutively, beginning with number one, and contain blanks for the insertion of the name of the holder, his resident address, and his description, by age, height, nationality and color of eyes and hair, which description shall be furnished by the applicant to the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners. The Controller shall sign all licenses and deliver the same to the Fish and Game Commissioners on demand, who shall be charged for the same by the controller. Each license, before delivery to the applicant for a license, must be countersigned by the president of the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, and the president of the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners shall execute a bond to the people of the State of California, in the sum of two thousand ($2,000) dollars, for the faithful performance of the duties imposed upon him by this act.

Sec. 3. Licenses shall be issued and delivered upon application to the State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners or their deputies. The licenses herein provided for shall be issued as followings: To any citizen of the United States upon the payment of ten ($10) dollars. Not more than one license shall be issued to any one person for the same year, except upon an affidavit by the applicant that the one issued has been lost or destroyed, and no license issued as herein provided shall be transferable or used by any other person than the one to whom it was issued. Every person having a license as provided herein, who refuses to exhibit such license upon demand of any officer authorized to enforce the fish and game laws of this State, or any peace officer of this State; or who transfers or disposes of the same to another person to be used as a fisherman's license; or who fishes with unlawful lines, nets, seines or by modes or methods in violation of any law for the preservation of fish and game, shall forfeit his license.

Sec. 4. The said license fees must be paid to the Fish and Game Commissioners, or to some one designated by them for that purpose; and each of the Commissioners, and such person or persons designated by them, is and are hereby empowered to arrest any person fishing, or using lines, or a boat or net for fishing, without a license, contrary to the provisions of section one of this act.

Sec. 5. The money collected from such licenses shall be paid by the Commissioners into the State treasury to the credit of the appropriation for the "Support and maintenance of hatcheries," and shall be applicable to the payment of the expenses of propagating, protecting, restoring and introducing commercial fishes into public waters of this State, and all other necessary expenses pertaining thereto.

Sec. 6. The violation of any provision of this act is hereby declarcd a misdemeanor, and every person violating any of its provisions, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in a sum not less than ten ($)0.00) dollars nor more than one hundred ($100.00) dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a term of not less than ten (10) days nor more than one hundred (100) days, or by both fine and imprisonment; and all fines collected for any violation of any of the provisions of this section shall be paid into the State treasury to the credit of the "Fish and game preservation fund."

Sec. 7. All acts and parts of acts so far as they conflict with this act, are hereby repealed.

Sec. 8. This act shall take effect immediately.

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Captive Quail to Be Released.—It is reported that the Audubon Society, with headquarters in Pasadena, is planning to inaugurate a campaign against the keeping of quail in confinement, and will carry this campaign to Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, Pomona, and other towns, the secretary of the society having learncd that in aviaries of many of these cities quail are so kept.

The Pasadena Star says that many complaints have been received of late to the effect that quail and, in some instances, mocking birds have been confined in aviaries by people who probably do not know it is a violation of the law to keep in confinement any of the wild birds.

No bird of California, save a few of the owls and hawks, can be imprisoned and the mere having one in possession, unless it is a specimen killed in accordance with the game laws of the State, is evidence sufficient to cause the imposition of a fine.

The agents of the Audubon Society will investigate all cases reported and, unless those people having quail or other birds in the aviaries can show a permit from the State permitting them to hold the birds for the purpose of propagation or for scientific purposes, the birds will have to be released.

STRIPED BASS IN COLUMBIA RIVER.

Recently Mayor Smith of Astoria, Ore., received a communication from Frederick V. Holman of Portland, requesting him to assist in stocking the Columbia river with striped bass which were to be received from the government bureau of fisheries. In reply to the request Mayor Smith made an investigation of the advisability of stocking the Columbia with these fish, and from the information secured he decided that it would be harmful to the fishing industry. A portion of his letter in reply to Mr. Holman is as follows:

"After having consulted with several persons who are interested in the salmon fisbing industry, I do not feel that I can conscientiously make the application for placing striped bass in the waters of the Columbia river, for the reason that many persons consulted upon the subject fear that on account of the voracious nature of the striped bass that they would devour many young salmon propagated in the Columbia river on their return to the sea.

It is generally supposed that the striped bass subsist principally upon small fish, and as they increase quite rapidly and would abound in the waters near the mouth of the Columbia river they would naturally prey extensively upon the young salmon, as they departed from the fresh waters of the Columbia river into the ocean.

While many persons seem to be in doubt as to whether or not any injury would result to the salmon from the striped bass, all agree that it is a very risky experiment, and one scarcely justified by the results to be attained.

For some occult reason, the results of artificial propagation of salmon in the Sacramento river does not yield the returns that ordinarily should result from the number of young salmon placed in that stream, any many attribute the result to the presence of the striped bass destroying many of the young salmon fry.

I very much appreciate the kindness of yourself and Senator Jonathon Bourne in offering to assist us in securing the striped bass, and I well know that neither of you would entertain the idea of placing them in the waters of the Columbia river if you had any suspicion that they would injure the salmon industry of the river, and I regret that I am compelled to differ from you as to the possible result. Were it not for this difference of opinion, I would gladly fill in the application and assist in seeing the fish properly placed in the waters of the river; but until I am convinced that the fish cannot harm the salmon of the river I could not sanction the experiment."

In relation to the above, a recent press dispatch from Washington, D. C., states:

No striped bass will be placed in the Columbia river on account of the protests of the salmon fishermen conveyed to the Bureau of Fisheries by Senator Chamberlain. Commissioner Bowers ruled: "The Bureau decided that it would be unwise to place the salmon industry in the Columbia river in jeopardy through transplanting new fish, whose influence can not be foretold. Striped bass will not be introduced in the Columbia river."

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SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Saturday Re-Entry Contest, Stow Lake, May 15, 1909.

	1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	4
T. C. Kierulff	97	98.8	98.10	99.5	99	98.1
T. C. Kierulff	91	98.11	97.2	99.5	98.14	97.5
F. A. Webster	....	96.8	98.10	96.10	97.40	96.1
F. A. Webster	....	....	98.8	96	97.16	95.5
G. C. Edwards	....	98.4	98.3	100	99.6	95.4
G. C. Edwards	....	98.11	98.7	99.5	98.54	96.6
G. C. Edwards	....	....	97.12	99	98.24	95.5
L. G. Burpee	83	98.6	96.13	91.10	94.16	70.6
L. G. Burpee	83	98.3	96.14	97	96.58	73.5
E. A. Mocker	103	97.7	98.5	97.5	97.50	94
E. A. Mocker	103	....	98.5	98	98.10	90.9
F. J. Cooper	....	97.12	95.7	90	92.44	96.4
F. J. Cooper	....	96.6	98.1	88	93.2	92.2
C. H. Kewell	85	97.6	95.13	95.5	95.36	90.3
C. H. Kewell	82	97.11	95.8	97.5	96.26	91.8
C. H. Kewell	....	....	96	94	95	87.1
Charles Huyck	....	97.7	....	....	....	....
C. G. Young	....	....	98.14	98.10	98.48	97.6
J. Peltier	....	97.8	98.6	88.5	93.22	....
J. Peltier	....	95.6	98.2	91	94.34	....
J. Peltier	....	....	97.13	93.10	95.46	....
J. Peltier	....	....	98.3	96.5	97.16	....
F. H. Reed	....	....	97.2	97.5	97.14	87.1
F. H. Reed	....	....	97.13	97.5	97.36	80.6
F. V. Bell	78	....	94.7	94.10	94.34	81.8
F. V. Bell	83	....	95.5	93	94.10	79.3
A. Sperry	98	....	97.12	95.5	96.34	91.8
A. Sperry	103	....	....	....	....	94.6
A. Sperry	102	....	....	....	....	....
A. Sperry	103	....	....	....	....	....

Sunday Re-Entry Contest, Stow Lake, May 16, 1909.

	1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	4
Dr. W. E. Brooks	....	98.5	97.11	99	98.22	89.7
Dr. W. E Brooks	....	....	97.13	98.5	98.6	87.8
T. C. Kierulff	....	....	98.1	98.10	98.22	....
C. H. Kewell	84	98.11	96.7	96	96.11	91.7
C. H. Kewell	80	....	96.9	92	94.18	91.9
E. A. Mocker	99	....	97.7	98	97.44	....
J. B. Kenniff	124	98.14	98.1	99.5	98.42	98.1
J. B. Kenniff	....	....	98.10	98.10	98.40	98.6
F. J. Cooper	....	97.1	97	90	93.30	90.8
F. J. Cooper	....	96.6	96.11	90	93.22	93
James Watt	....	....	....	....	....	96.9
C. R. Kierulff	....	....	....	....	....	76.5

NOTE: Event 1—Distance casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy: (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

Fraction in lure, tenths; fraction in net delivery, sixtieths; fraction in all others, fifteenths.

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The run of salmon is slacking up in Monterey bay; doubtless this means that the fish are following the sardines up the coast and they will soon be off the "heads" and in San Francisco bay plentiful enough for good trolling.

a number of good trotters at different times, among them Mojave 2:15¼ and Charivari 2:21¼. Mr. Hug's early demise will be most sincerely regretted hy his numerous acquaintances and friends here and elsewhere. He leaves a mother and two sisters to mourn his loss.

If you want to do the right thing enter your horses at the three meetings in Southern California. Entries close on Tuesday next, June 1st. It is the duty of all owners who desire to see a good California circuit built up to enter at all three of the places mentioned. The associations there have prepared excellent programs and made liheral conditions. They deserve to have liberal patronage from the horsemen in this section of the State.

Thirty-four horses were sold for $14,960 at the dispersal sale of Clover Bottom Farm, Donelson, Tenn., two weeks ago. McKinney Bell, a four-year-old by McKiuney, with a trial of 2:16 trotting, bought the highest price of the sale, $3100. He is out of Clover Belle by Bell Boy, second dam by Lord Russell, third dam Storm 2:26¾ by Middletown, fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, the dam of Electioneer.

S. Stiles of Oakland drove his yearling by Bon Voyage, dam Silver Haw hy Silver Bow up to Pleasanton last week and turned him over to Ted Hayes for training. He is a hig boned growthy youngster and a natural trotter. Stiles drove the colt from Oakland to Castro Valley the first afternoon, and on to Pleasanton the next morning. He might as well gone the entire distance in one day as the youngster could have made the trip easily without tiring. The dam of his colt is the dam of the fast three-year-old of last year, Helen Stiles.

George W. Ford shipped May 21st four good horses to Vancouver, having sold them to J. B. Tiffin of that city. The animals sold are Irene 2:26 and two green mares, one a sister of the famous little black trotter Neeretta and the other a sister of that good Neernut gelding, Burnut, hoth well known race horses. The fourth on the list is a three-year-old colt, a hrother to Burnut. J. B. Tiffin, the purchaser, has a stock farm near Vancouver and another in Alherta, and will send the Santa Ana horses to the latter place. The animals were shipped over the Southern Pacific and a man was sent right along with them.

J. O. Gerrety, the well known horseman, has heen looking around San Jose, Pleasanton and other localities in this section of the State with the idea of locating here. Mr. Gerrety has been living in Los Angeles for the past two years, but thinks a lot of the future of northern and central California and may locate somewhere in this vicinity. His new invention, a boot that prevents knee knocking in trotters and pacers, is meeting with much favor, and quite a trade is being built up in them. A Pleasanton horse that hit his knees hadly was fitted out with a pair one day this week and worked a mile with them in such a manner as to prove their efficiency.

None of the Eastern papers give any particulars about the death of Velox 2:09¼ except to state that on Tuesday, May 18th, McMahan worked him a heat in 2:25½, after which Mr. McDoel, the horse's owner, got up behind Velox for the first time and drove him a couple of easy heats around 2:33 and was going to step him another mile when the horse gave evidence of being ill and was taken back to the stahle. Nothing the veterinarians could do was of any avail and Velox died the next afternoon. McMahan was so pleased with Velox after he got him that he fully expected the son of Zolock to he his best money winner this year.

Horsemen who are looking for the hest in sulkies and speed carts took a number of vehicles out of the shop of W. J. Keuney at 531 Valencia street, this week. William Higginbottom, he of the soft, silvery voice, bought a very handsome white McMurray speed cart trimmed in gold, to drive his good pacer Billy Ellsworth to in the races tomorrow. A. M. Davis of San Jose bought a white McMurray sulky which his fast mare Lettie D. will race in on the circuit this season. William Hendrickson, the veteran horsemau, purchased a speed cart and shipped it to Fresno where William Cecil is working several colts for him. These colts are by Clay S. 2:13¼ and McKena, son of McKinney. Joe Ragsdale of Cordelia was another buyer of a McMurray, as was Del Dudley of Dixon.

"Marque," who saw Sonoma Girl in Dick McMahan's string at Lihertyville recently, says "her legs appear better than ever and in every respect she seems ready to take the preparation for another brilliant trip down the line."

Don't get discouraged hecause some horse in the same stake with yours has been worked several seconds faster than yours at this time of the year. There is plenty of time in which to make speed before any of the big stakes are decided.

W. G. Durfee's arm that was hroken two weeks ago is mending rapidly. He will ship his horses east on June 10th, and expects to be able to drive at the first meeting in which any of them start.

UNCLE SAM IN MARKET FOR 10,000 HORSES HORSES LAST YEAR.

Considered as an individual, Uncle Sam is prohably the largest buyer of horses and mules in the United States. In 1908 he hought approximately 10,000 head. The purchases were distributed widely —to the Philippine Islands, to Alaska, to Hawaii to the Panama Canal, to Cuba and to Porto Rico, and to the forts, navy dry docks and army stations of the United States scattered through every part of the United States, says the Stallion and Jack News.

The chief huying of the government recently, from the standpoint of many farmers, is the purchasing of colts. Government men connected with the Quartermaster's Department of the United States Army have been traversing Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois and Tennessee recently buying colts. Some have been bought by contract. These youngsters are heing shipped to the remount depot at Fort Reno, Okla., where they are trained and carefully handled in order to develop them into good army horses. Each farmer who sells these colts must give a record of their breeding to the hayers. This record is preserved, aud in time, when the colts are developed, the government will know which breed ing produces the hest army horse. Another reason for the raising of the colts by the government is the lack of grain feeding by farmers. "The average farmer who raises horses," says a government official, "roughs them, and when they grow up they have not the hone and the substance they might otherwise possess were grain fed them."

With the exceptiou of hurry orders all the government's purchases are made by contract. The carefulness of the government and its particularity is extreme. It huys only the best animals and it will accept no other. In sending out proposals the government usually states to what points the animals desired are to he sent. Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis handle most of the contracts. When horses or mules are desired for Eastern points there is always the item of additional railroad charges, which operates in favor of the Eastern markets. This is reversed when animals are desired for the West. The equines are often distrihuted in small numhers, however. Great care must he used by bidders in complying with the government proposals for bids, because there is often danger of it proving a costly matter.

Each bid received by the government must he accompanied by a certified boud. If the hidder should receive a contract for mules or horses and the government finds that he has not the animals according to the specifications, it requires him to pay the difference hetween his hid and the cost of purchasing elsewhere. Some months ago a St. Louis firm made a bid for a contract of 100 mules. It was unahle to furuish the right animals at the time specified, and the government bought them from another dealer at a difference in price of about $5000. All this money was paid hy the St. Louis firm which first made the bid.

On all large contracts sub-contracts are let, many of which have been unsatisfactory to the American farmer. When two or three profits are to be made it sometimes diminishes the first purchase price too much to be profitable to the producer. But the contract plan is ahout the only way the government could buy this stock. As it is, there are many things happen that do not seem altogether regular.

A large per cent of the cavalry horses in our government's service are very inferior. This may he due to the inspector's inability. Then there are large numbers of these horses that have been in the service for years that were purchased when the right sort could not he obtained. For instance, there were a couple of thousand head of cavalry horses at the St. Joe maneuvers last fall that did not look to he a very uniform lot, and many of them were very inferior.

MATINEE AT ALBUQUERQUE.

The second spring matinee of the driving club at Albuquerque, New Mexico, was held on May 16th. and the large crowd that attended were treated to some excellent sport. All the races were at half mile heats. The free-for-all was a close contest between Rohert S. and Shecam and was won by the former. The summaries:

Green Trot—

Hal Graham, b. g. by Young Hal (Trimble)....1 1
Trixie, br. m. hy Saraway (Schloss)...........2 2
Time—1:28½, 1:30.

1:20 Trot—

Master Delmar, h. g. hy Delmar (Schloss)......1 1
Walter N., hy. s. by Aberdeen (Trimble)......2 2
McGinty, g. g. hy Shadeland Onward (Greenleaf).3 3
Time—1:16, 1:18.

Free-for-all—

Robert S., b. g. by Jess C. (Trimhle)........2 1 1
Shecam, b. g. by Durfee (Levy).............1 2 2
Time—1.10½, 1:10, 1:11.

1:30 Mixed—

Hallie, hlk. m. unknown (Shinick)............1 1
Lucy Bennett, blk. m. by Ed Bennett (Tietzey)..2 2
Time—1:35, 1:30.

A cyclone which struck the Lihertyville track recently tore away part of the trimmings on the roof of the grand stand and completely demolished some thirty box stalls. The barns at the north end of the track were not touched, and there were uo horses in the stalls that were destroyed.

HORSE LIVES IN LUXURY.

An old bay horse, a wealthy and eccentric Boston woman and an odd legacy probated last week have just made James Moriarity, a coachman, the leading figure in one of the queerest situations ever created by a woman's will.

A lifelong lover of dumb animals, Miss Mary B. Duclos Snow, who recently died in Hartford, Conn., left $32,500 to he paid in annual stipends on "the sliding scale" to her "faithful" coachman, James Moriarity, for the care of her pet horses.

At the time when the will was made, nine years ago, five horses, each mentioned by name in the legacy, were alive, and the will provided that upon Mrs. Snow's death Moriarity should be paid a compensation of $2,000 per year from the trust fund so long as any three of the horses remained alive, and that after the death of four of the horses he should receive $1,000 annually until the demise of the last horse. When the last horse died the coachman was to be given $800 per year out of the fund until his death.

Previous to the death of Mrs. Snow all except one of the equine pets passed away, and now, to continue the earthly existence of Prince, an old bay steed 28 years of age, decrepit, infirm and longing to give up the ghost, has hecome the burning ambition of the coachman.

If Prince dies Moriarity's annual income will at once be cut to $800 per year. As long as the horse can be coddled into continuing his existence he will draw $1,500 by the terms of the legacy.

Today, housed in a luxurious box, swaddled in blankets and pampered as probably no old equine was ever before, Prince is an object of unparalelled interest and solicitation to his old caretaker.

Drive the Prince! Moriarity would as soon think of becoming a Tory. Each morning, after a carefully prepared meal of lukewarm cereal prepared with cream and served in a dish, the horse is carefully assisted from his padded hox stall to the barn floor, where Moriarity places his ward before the glass doors to allow the sunlight to reinvigorate the frame of his old steed.

If the day is exceptionally warm Prince is taken for a short walk around the yard of the Snow estate.

If the coachman deems the weather too severe Prince is merely allowed to thrust his nose through an opening in the window of the barn and refresh his lungs with the fresh air for a few minutes. Then he is tenderly led back to his stall and left until dinner time.

At noon his food consists of large quantities of milk and cream carefully mixed and a small bundle of English hay, hut partly because the horse through age has lost most of his grinders, most of the hay remains uneaten. In fact, Prince now sniffs at any diet so commonplace.

During the afternoon, if the sun is shining, Moriarity again leads the horse carefully around the drive of the estate, frequently six times, but he avers that six as usually too many for the "critter" and that five is about enough.

At "tea time" Prince gets another ration of mixed cereals and milk with an added portion of fine feed mixed with a little ground wheat.

Then he is bedded down for the night. Only the softest straw is used for this purpose, and in addition the old horse is tenderly blanketed even about his fore shoulders and neck.

To the coachman the existence of his equine protege has already become the all important ohject of his existence.

The will of Mrs. Snow, with its odd hequest, has become the subject of much discussion.

In addition to the legacy for her horses, $10,000 was left for the care of her 30 dogs, now all dead, the stipend for their care to be paid to Miss Phila C. Miller of Orange, Mass. By the death of all the canines this money now goes to Miss Miller.—Boston Post.

It does not look as though the English draft horse breeders were afraid that the automobile was pushing their kind of horses out of business, when they pay $18,500 at auction for a shire stallion, as was the case when Tatton Dray King was sold recently in England at the figure named. The horse was sold at the dispersal of the late Earl of Edgerton's stud in England. A total of 21 head of this breed of horses fetched $47,250, an average of $2,250. The figure realized by Tatton Dray King is reported as being almost douhle that of the hest previous price ever paid for a "heavy" horse.

Quite a number of trotters and pacers are in training at the half mile track at Spokane which is considered a good track to train on since it was resoiled. Frank and Lou Childs have three—Sherlock Holmes 2:06, owned hy Mrs. Duncan McDermid, of Spokane, Judge Dillard 2:12¾ and Van Norte 2:21¼ —that they will ship to Dakota and race there as well as further north. Joe Huher has nine head, Al Phillips has several, and there are two or three other trainers that have engaged stalls. It is certain that all the old Spokane track records will be smashed this fall, as the new top dressing has made it fast and safe.

It is reported that an offer of $3,000 was refused for the suckling colt hy Peter the Great 2:07¼, out of Patchen Maid 2:08¼.

THE FARM

DAIRY METHODS ON THE ISLE OF JERSEY.

The average farmer tries to have his cows calve during the first three months of the year. They are housed at night during the winter, being brought in about four o'clock in the afternoon, when they are milked, each receiving about three-quarters of a hushel of roots and some hay. At eight o'clock a bundle of straw is given each.

In the morning they are milked and fed about six o'clock, again receiving the same allowance of roots and hay, and at nine are turned out to pasture.

Farmers endeavor to dry their cows about a month or six weeks before calving. Bran mashes are given them about the time of calving and for a fortnight thereafter, the only time this food is used.

The bull calves intended for veal are fed the milk of their dams for about six weeks. Heifer calves are invariably reared.

About two weeks after calving cows are turned out on grass during the day time, if the weather be fine, the general custom being to tether them. About every two hours they are moved and tethered in a fresh spot.

They are watered in the morning, and also at noon, and in warm weather again in the evening.

From May until October they are allowed to roam out at night. During the summer cows are often milked three times a day, and during warm weather they are brought into the stable for a few hours during the heat of the day.

In the fall butter is made and cooked for winter use.

A cow is in her prime at six years of age, and is considered to remain so until ten years old.

RANGE IMPROVEMENT.

In working for the improvement of range conditions on National Forests, Uncle Sam has invited and has received the co-operation of stock associations in all parts of the West. California stockmen have not heen at all backward in taking advantage of this opportunity to benefit the industry.

At the last meeting of the Calaveras-Alpine Stock Association at Sonora, the fact was brought out that many meadows and flats in the Stanislaus National Forest can be improved and the amount of forage increased by irrigation or other means. Steps will therefore be taken hy the Forest Service in co-operation with the stockmen, to bring this about, whenever such actiou will not conflict with the rights of individuals obtained under State laws.

By conserving the present forage through the prevention of over-grazing, and by increasing the feed through seeding or other artificial means, the government hopes to be able to not only place stock raising upon a safe and permanent basis, hut to increase the quality and quantity of beef-producing cattl.e

SEPARATOR ADVICE.

In buying a separator it is good advice not to get too small a capacity.

When you have decided that you must have a separator to get the full benefit from your dairy, the question will then arise what capacity machine to buy.

Figuring on the basis of two and one-sixth pounds of milk to a quart, by weighing your milk you can easily tell how long it will take to separate each milking.

As you well know, at certain seasons of the year, time is particularly valuahle on the farm, especially in the harvesting season.

If then it takes you thirty or forty minutes to separate your milk with a three or four hundred pound capacity machine per hour, you will readily see that it would be a wise investment to procure a machine that will separate seven or nine hundred pounds per hour, and save from one-third to one-half the time required for separating. The extra cost of the larger machine is very slight. Economy in first cost is ofttimes false economy.

Suppose then that you save twenty minutes at each skimming twice a day, which would figure at 240 hours in a year. Figuring your time at 20 cents an hour, there is a saving of $48 in a year in time alone.

Another good reason is this, it would require about twice the amount of wear on a separator to run it 30 minutes to what it would should it take 15 minutes in which to do the separating, and although the smaller sizes are of equal and thorough construction and are as efficient skimmers as the larger sizes, yet you could not hope that a small size machine running twise as long each day would wear as many years as a larger size machine, as it would have to do just twice the amount of work.—Dairyman.

The cause of poor butter on the farm, says a writer from the Colorado station may be traced either to a single poor condition or perhaps several of them. By carefully carrying out the following conditions first class butter should be produced: The cream should be kept in as nearly sweet condition as possible until enough has been gathered for a churning. This should then be soured or ripened. To keep the cream sweet, while gathering enough for a churning, keep the can containing it surrounded with cold water, or perhaps hetter, hang it in the well. To ripen, place it where it will become somewhat warmer, at a temperature of 75 or 80 degrees, until it is sour enough, then cool down to a temperature of 55 to 60 degrees, which is right for churning. Let it stand in this temperature for an hour or so before churning, if possible. This will cause the butter to come in a hetter conditlon.

Ohio has a stringent law in reference to the sale of milk products. It prohibits the sale of milk under the following conditions: 1. From cows fed on unhealthy feed. 2. From cows fed on wet distillery or starch wastes. 3. From diseased or sick cows. 4. From cows kept in a place that is unclean or in an unsanitary condition. 6. When water or other foreign substance has been added. 7. When it is unclean, impure, unhealthy or unwholesome.

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Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

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Every bottle of **Caustic Balsam** sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price **$1.50** per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

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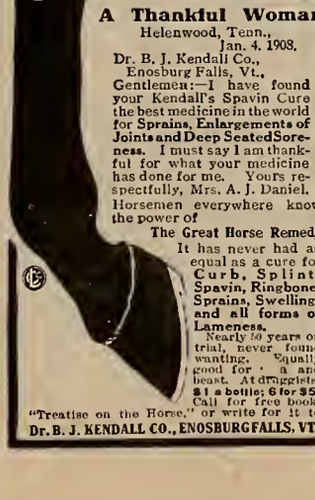

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Helenwood, Tenn., Jan. 4, 1908.

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Gentlemen:—I have found your Kendall's Spavin Cure the best medicine in the world for **Sprains, Enlargements of Joints and Deep Seated Soreness.** I must say I am thankful for what your medicine has done for me. Yours respectfully, Mrs. A. J. Daniel.

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It has never had an equal as a cure for **Curb, Splint, Spavin, Ringbone, Sprains, Swellings and all forms of Lameness.**

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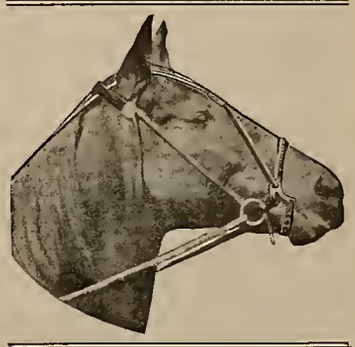

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Guaranteed to stop your horse from Pulling, Tossing the Head, Tongue Lolling, Side Pulling, Bit Fighting, or any other bad habits caused by bits or checking devices that inflict punishment or keep a horse under too much restraint.

Just the thing for your road horse, as this device has a neater appearance than an ordinary bit. With it you have perfect control over your horse at all times with little or no effort; it will make him forget his bad habits, bringing out all the style there is in him and make your driving more pleasant. Used and endorsed by E. F. Geers, W. L. Snow, D. J. McClary, Alta McDonald, J. B. Chandler, Crit Davis, Harry Stinson, and nearly all the prominent Track and Road Drivers, and on fully 80 per cent of the horses campaigned over the Grand Circuit tracks. We are sole owners of patent and sole manufacturers of this device. Beware of worthless imitations and devices claimed to be as good as "Ellis' Improved Hutton Patent Checking Device." The **genuine** have name, number and date of patent stamped on bit, also on leather parts, **and can only be bought direct** from us, as **we have no agents or branch houses and do not sell to harness dealers.** Our entire product hereafter will be sold to horsemen **only, at the same wholesale prices we formerly charged harness dealers.**

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N. B.—Our Illustrated Catalogue No. 42, containing cuts and descriptions of everything used on the horse (many new goods) will be mailed free to any address upon application. Write for one at once, addressing Dept. "C."

THE HOG CHOLERA SERUM WILL MAKE GOOD.

Of 600 hogs which Dr. J. W. Connaway of the Missouri College of Agriculture inoculated with the immunizing serum developed hy him only 5 per cent of the hogs died. This is one of the interesting points in Dr. Connaway's report to the State Board of Agriculture, made puhlic recently. All of the hogs apparently were healthy when inoculated, hut were in cholera infected herds. Since the serum was developed it has heen used in 25 counties of the State. Calls have heen made of demonstrations of it in 45 other counties and 24 other states. As many as 10,000 requests for samples have heen received in one month.

It is Dr. Connaway's belief that with the aid of the $10,000 appropriated hy the Legislature it will he possihe effectively to check hog cholera and in time to eradicate it.

It is not necessary to inoculate all the hogs in the State to stop the disease. Hog cholera does not originate spontaneously, hut it is contagious, Dr. Connaway says. It would be sufficient to inoculate the herd in any vicinity that first shows symptoms of the disease. Then the herds of the farmers living in that immediate neighhorhood should also he inoculated and a strict quarantine ohserved. Men properly trained should he sent to each locality where the disease has appeared. These men should he equipped with the serum of official make and instruments for using it.

Demonstrations in the administering of the serum should he given and the farmers should he told how to use the remedy themselves, Dr. Connaway says. The expenses of these demonstrations should he horne hy the State, and in all probability will he. A factory built hy private enterprise in the stock yards in Kansas City is under consideration.

A practical demonstration of the uses of an anti-toxin serum for the prevention of hog cholera, has heen planued hy the Kansas City Stock Yards Company. Big shippers of hogs to the yards and memhers of the stock yards company hope that a successful termination of this, the first test to he made on a large scale, will result in the universal use of the serum among hog raisers throughout Missouri and Kansas, and consequently in an increase of profits for hog raisers and a decrease in the cost of meats for the consumers.

There is always a certain amount of cholera among the hogs in the yards. The government forhids the taking of hogs from the yards to the country, largely on this account. Three million and seven hundred thousand hogs pass through here each year, making an average of more than 10,000 a day. There could not he a hetter field for the use of the serum. The tests made hy the experiment station have all been on small herds and in isolated localities.

There is no isolation at the Kansas City stock yards. When the demonstration is made and the results made puhlic, we hope that its influence will lead to the common use of the serum hy every farmer. A large herd of infected hogs will he culled from the pens and put in a pen by themselves, where they will he under the constant inspection of Dr. Sihler.

Both Missouri and Kansas have heen experimenting with the serum for many months. The tests made at the Missouri experiment station have heen successful in every way, hut on a small scale. The system is complex and expensive, and its promoters have been hampered for lack of funds.

There is an epidemic of cholera among hogs in Missouri and Kansas on an average of three or four years, a man who has raised hogs and shipped them through the Kansas City yards for a quarter of a century. The annual loss to Missouri swine growers and hreeders is estimated at a million five hundred thousand dollars. The spread of the use of serum is bound to help everyhody—not ouly he who raises, but he who eats pork. Hogs that have had cholera and survived are immune and are worth more than those that haven't had it.

During the past five years—1903 to 1907—the corn crop in the United States has heen greater than all other cereal crops combined, being over two and one-half hillion hushels annually, and valued at over one and one-fourth billion dollars.

FOR SALE.

Two fine roadsters. Have been used under saddle. 15½ hands high, 6 and 7 years old.
25 Brown Ave., San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Mare with colt by Wayland W. Mare is a balf sister to Jndge Green 2:09.
For further particulars address
W. H. LEACH,
Box 188. Petaluma, Cal.

SULKY FOR SALE

New McMurray Sulky, latest model, never been uncrated. Address, F. W. KELLEY, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

One young horse sired by Seymour Wilkes, out of the dam of Clay S. 2:13¼; 6 years old, stands 17 bands high, weigbt 1300 lbs., dark bay, not a wbite hair on bim; fine looker, gentle—would make a nice carriage borse. As owner bas no use for bim be is offering bim for sale at a reasonable figure. Inquire of F. W. Kelley, Breeder and Sportsman.

TEAM FOR SALE.

Handsome driving team, solid browns, 5 years old, perfectly matcbed, 15.2 hands, weight 2200 pounds. Mare and gelding; a stylish, high headed and in every respect a high-class team; good action. The greatest road team in the county; no road too long for them. Both horses absolutely without blemish. Will be sold under full guarantee. Both horses are sired by Chas. Derby 2:20.
Apply to **ANDERSON RANCH,**
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SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM HORSES FOR SALE.

As I have business to look after in the East, and will be unable to give my attention to so many horses this year, I offer the following for sale:

SKY POINTER, JR., bay stallion, 16 hands, foaled 1899, by Sky Pointer, brother of Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Juliet D. 2:13¼, dam of Irish 2:08¼, by McKinney. This horse is a good driver, city broke, afraid of nothing and drives without a cbeck........$300

F. S. McKINNEY, three-year-old stallion by F. S. Turner 30840, dam Centreguy by McKinney..............$500

F. S. WHITNEY, three-year-old stallon by F. S. Turner 30840, dam By Guy by Guy Wilkes. Has been a quarter in 37 seconds $350

F. S. TURNER, chestnut gelding, record 2:24 trotting, sound, a good driver and a good matinee borse. This horse was registered as a stallion, but has since been gelded.................$300

JUANITA SKINNER, the dam of Charle Belden 2:08¼, by Silas Skinner. and bay filly by Guy Dillon 30568..$250
30568 ....$250

THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLY, by Guy Dillon, dam Juanita Skinner.......$225

YEARLING FILLY, by Guy Dillon, dam Juanita Skinner..............$150

MARTINA DILLON, registered mare by Sidney Dillon, and ch. filly by F. S. McKinney $350

ALENE RUSSELL, mare by L. W. Russell, dam Flora Allen, dam of four, by Mambrino Wilkes, with colt at foot. by California Dillon..............$300

VIOLA ALLEN by Vallotta, half brother to Carlokin 2:08¼ and Inferlotta 2:04¾, dam Molly Allen 2:20; $200.

CARLOTTA WILKES, dam of Carlokin 2:08¼, and Inferlotta 2:04¾, with black colt by Guy Dillon foaled April 24th. Mare not bred this year as yet.$600

RUSSIE RUSSELL, dam of Ruth Dillon (4) 2:06¼, due to foal May 15th to Guy Dillon.....................$1,000

MILDRED RUSSELL, chestnut mare, trial 2:26, half in 1:10, as a three-year-old. Sired by L. W. Russell, dam Lou Milton, the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½. Millard Sanders stepped her a quarter in 32½ seconds. This mare will do to race. Has ch. filly by Major Dillon at foot $600

GUY CARA, by Guy Wilkes, dam Biscari, dam of four trotters and six pacers with standard records. Has been bred to Guy Dillon................$300

SEVEN YEARLING COLTS AND FILLIES by California Dillon, Guy Dillon, Major Dillon and Sky Pointer Jr., out of producing and standard mares.

ELEVEN TWO-YEAR-OLDS, colts and fillies by the same sires and out of the best mares on the farm. Two half sisters to Ruth Dillon 2:06½, and three half brothers to Carlokin 2:08½.

None of the above mares except one or two have been bred this year, as they were for sale and I considered the probability of buyers preferring to pick their sires. I will breed any of them that are sold, to any of my stallions this year, free of charge.

Correspondence solicited. Send for card giving pedigrees of all my stallions. Address

F. S. TURNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

STAR POINTER COLT FOR SALE.

Handsome big colt, two years old, by Star Pointer, dam Maud Jay C. by Nearest 40698. A high-class individual and a splendid prospect. For price and particulars, address

MRS. S. V. BARSTOW,
1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A standard and registered brood mare, by Chas. Derby; dam by Antevolo. Next three dams producers by Steinway, Almont and Brignoli. Nine years old and regular breeder. Also her two-year-old stud colt by Stillwell, brother to Don Derby 2:04½, Diablo 2:09¼ and Demonio 2:11. All 2:10 sires. Also a two-year-old stud by Maj. Dillon; dam by Director H. 2:27, a producing son of Director; 2d dam dam of Gen. Smith 2:17, by Brigadier by Happy Medium. The cream of breeding in this pedigree—Lou Dillon, Nancy Hanks, Sonoma Girl, Directum, Kid Wilkes, etc. Address Owner, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 233A, Fruitvale. Call before 4 p. m., N.W. cor. Seminary avenue and Orion street, Melrose. Not home Sundays.

SPEED FOR SALE—Three High-Class Horses.

BOTON DE ORO 2:11¼, pacing. Sired by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer, full brother to Star Pointer 1:59¼, second dam Princess Wilkes by Ned Wilkes 4757, etc. Handsome black horse, fine type, nice head and neck, and sound. Has paced a mile in 2:08 and a quarter in 29 seconds. Should take a record around 2:05 this year. He beat Velox 2:09¼ twice last season and took his record in a race. A good horse in his class. Is a show horse and has great style.

ZULU BELLE (2-year-old record 2:24¼) by Petigru 2:10½, dam Johanna Treat 2:19, the dam of Del Coronado 2.09½, Irene S. 2:28¾, and Zulu Belle 2:24¼. This three-year-old filly is entered and paid up to date in Pacific Breeders' Futurity and Occident Stakes, and should win more than tbe price asked of her this year. Sbe is sound and in excellent condition, and extremely fast. Has been brought along slowly this spring, but can trot a half in 1:06 now if necessary. Is a black filly, good looking, stands 15 hands, and weighs 950 pounds. Is always on a trot and a great prospect for the stakes she is in.

GLENITA 2:28, bay mare by Rex Gifford 2:14, dam by Guide 2:16¼, son of Director. Stands 15.3 hands, strong, weighs 1125 pounds, is sound, a good type and a grand roadster and matinee mare. Can trot a quarter in 32 seconds and a lady can drive her anywhere. Is eight years old, and worth training for the coast races. She won a matinee race at Los Angeles last year, taking the first and third heats in 2:18 and 2:18½.

I desire to sell the above horses immediately, as I will go East with my horses about June 1st. Were I to remain in California this year, I would have entered Boton de Oro all through the Circuit. As I have a full sister to Zulu Belle, would like to sell this filly to some one who will race her in her stake engagements, as I believe she will take a low record and help the family of my stallion Del Coronado 2:09½. For prices and further particulars, address

W. G. DURFEE,
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All guaranteed, broke dogs and pups, 400 red fox cubs. Price list.
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a big knee like tbis, bnt your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his Ankle, Hock, Stifle, Knee or Throat.

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will clean them off without laying the horse up. No blister, no hair gone. $2.00 per bottle, deliv'd. Book 8 D free. ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, $1. Removes Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Goitre, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins, Varicosities, Old Sores. Allays Pain. Book free.
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For Sale by—Langley & Michaels, San Francisco, Cal.; Woodward, Clark & Co., Portland, Ore.; F. W. Braun Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Western Whosesale Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; Kirk, Geary & Co., Sacramento, Cal.; Pacific Drug Co., Seattle, Wash.; Spokane Drug Co., Spokane, Wash.

SHEEP DIPPING PAYS.

To the sheep raiser tbe dipping of sheep is always an unpleasant task and one which is invariably avoided when it is possible to do so. The expense of labor and dip appears too often to him as an unnecessary one aud an added cost to the raising of sheep. It is often delayed until a great deal of damage is done, and frequently action is not taken un'il the law compels it to prevent the spread of disease.

The question arises, will the dipping of sheep pay, leaving out the possibility of a virulent disease? We decidedly think it will. There are a good many reason for it. The first and foremost is that any animal, no matter what it is, treated to an occasional bath, will do better, and sheep will produce more wool and mutton than if they were never washed or bathed.

Naturally, there is a great deal of discussion as to the effects of dips on wool, and this is rightfully so, becouse there are a number of dips that do the work, as far as killing parasites or insects are concerned, when at the same time they do a great deal of injury to the sheep and also to the wool. It requires some judgment in the selection of a dip. When this is done, the facts to be carefully considered are:

Will the dip stunt the growth of the sheep?

Will the dip prove of value in the growth of the wool and the sheep itself?

Now, the dips that harm the sheep are poisonous dips, such dips as contain arsenic and other active poisons, whereby a man often loses his lamb crop and sometimes the adults of the crop from carelessness. These should he avoided.

The wool is affected adversely by a number of dips. Take the much lauded lime-and-sulphur dip. This will cure scab, but it does not kill ticks; and, further, the lime almost invariably checks the wool in its growth, leaves a kink in it where it will break easily, and this makes sbort wool and low-priced wool.

Again, tobacco dips; tobacco stains the wool so it will not take many dyes, and, therefore, brings a lower price on the market. It is a good insecticide, but very poor germicide. That is, it has no disease-destroying properties. Besides it is nauseating to both animals and the user, making it unpleasant to use.

Therefore, it seems that these dips should be avoided. Now, the best dips that are brought out—those that do not harm the sheep nor the wool—are the so-called coal-tar dips. The bases of these dips are the best germicides and insecticides known to science today. There is an added value to a dip that will kill insects and parasites, such as ticks, lice and scab mites, and at the same time prove to be a germicide, because in the case of shear wounds and abrasions of the skin where the fly often deposits the egg tbat brings the maggot, an insecticide is curative and keeps away the germs of discase and prevents the wounds from being fly-blown. When dipping for ticks alone, it is sheer folly to use anything but a coal-tar dip.

Further, this class of dips does not spoil as easily, and what is left in the vat is always good for disinfecting purposes about the premises, whereas an arsenic dip had to be carefully put away to prevent poisoninf. Lime and sulphur sours and is useless, and the same can be said of tobacco dips.

Again, the effect of the cresols of coal-tar on the hair and wool is very beneficial. It strengthens the hair follicles, cleanses the skin better, and works more effectively. Besides, when the wool is thoroughly saturated with coal-tar dip, it prevents reinfection for a long time. It is also an inexpensive dip.

A good illustration of the saving between a coal-tar dip and a tobacco dip is shown by a recent experience near Billings, Mont. A band of 25,000 sheep were dipped in kreso Dip, a coal-tar product. This was before the coal-tar dips were officially permitted by the government. The owner, having to ship a few carloads of sheep, was farced by government regulations to dip them in tobacco and sulphur dip. When the wool was sheared and sent to the wool factor, he stated to the owner that he noticed that part of tbe wool was not dipped, while some was, referring to that part that had been dipped in tobacco and sulphur. He paid 2 cents a pound more for the wool that he claimed was not dipped, though it had been dipped in kreso Dip, and this 2 cents a pound amounted to over $4000 on the clip, sufficient to pay for the dip and a handsome profit besides.—Colman's Rural World.

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SPAVIN CURE

Let Nothing Persuade You to Stop Short of Investigating.

Witness the proofs in these letters on every hand, and read the contract we make which protects you; compare results, and you will also pronounce "Save-the-Horse" the most marvelous remedy of the age, and you will not wonder why it is the only remedy that can be sold with a contract.

THREE OAKS, Mich, May 10, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: I have used your "Save-the-Horse" on a ringbone and also on a case of sweeney, and cured both cases. Will it cure founder? Inform me as soon as convenient, and oblige. Yours very truly, FRED SHELLEY.
P. S. Enclose postage for reply.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 12, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: I purchased a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" on October 8, 1906, to cure a case of ringbone. It cured his lameness and I am working him now and have all the time since I received the medicine. I can say it will do what you claim, as it has been over two years and my horse is all O. K. Please send me another bottle to treat a windpuff. Please send C. O. D. to Lexington, Ky. Respectfully. J. F. YOUNG.

CORDINGTON, Ohio.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs: I cured the curb I was using "Save-the-Horse" on, and I have tried it on several other things with as good results. I can say it is the best I ever tried. Respectfully,
J. L. SHAW, R. F. D. No. 1.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), curb, thoroughpin, splint, shoe boil, windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual. Send for copy and booklet.

$5 Per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it.

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Horsemen! You owe it to yourselves to get the benefit of my very low prices on tbe latest and best things in

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CATALOG FREE. Send for my catalog and prices. Do it today.

WM. E. DETELS,
PLEASANTON, CALIF.

STATE FOREST PRESERVATION.

California took another step in its effort to promote the practice of forestry within the State when Governor Gillett signed the bill providing for the creation of county boards of forestry. Tbe bill authorizes the county supervisors to appoint a Board of Forestry, whose secretary shall be a trained forester. Such forester shall have power to enforce the provisions of the act, and all lawful orders of tbe Forestry Board, and in addition is vested with the powers of a peace officer to make arrests for violation of the law.

The County Board of Forestry is granted exclusive power to decide upon the variety, character and kind of trees, hedges and shrubs that shall be planted upon county roads, highways, grounds and property, and to determine all questions respecting the pruning, cutting and removal of all trees, hedges and shrubs, and the extent and manner in which such work shall be done.

A violation of any of the provisions of the act shall be deemed a misdemeanor. A spcial fund was also created to be made up of any penalties incurred tbrough a violation of the provisions of the act, and all moneys thus received shall be available to cover the expenses of the Board.

This law was the direct result of the work accomplished by Riverside County, which has for some time maintained a paid forester to look after the setting out and caring for trees within the county. The results obtained in that county were so satisfactory that it was thought desirable to extend the scope of the work to other localities.

Keep hauling manure out on the land as fast as it is made. It is of as much value to put it on the plowed ground as it is plow it under. Harrowed well into the surface, it not only furnishes ready plant food, but serves as a mulch for holding moisture in dry weather. It may be scattered on corn ground to advantage all through the corn growing season as long as the wagon can be hauled down the corn rows. Cultivation will spread it and mix it with the soil and rains will dissolve out richness and carry it to the roots of the corn.

STALLIONS IN SERVICE

At the SUNNYSIDE STOCK RANCH,
on 78th and Vermont Ave. Owned by
E. F. Kleinmeyer, Los Angeles,
R. F. D. No. 4. Box 31.

Importer and breeder of PERCHERON, GERMAN COACH, THOROUGHBRED AND TROTTING BRED HORSES.

SIX BELLS 32812. His dam Miss Chimes and his sire E. S. C. (32604) 2:11¼, both sired by Chimes (5348) 2:30¾. He has 6 producing dams. Fee: $50. If mare does not get with foal money will be returned. Mares that can trot faster than he can, or that have produced speed, will be bred for less fee.

NEARWAY 41272, largest trotting stallion in America, by Nearest 2:22½; dam Camma (dam of 3 from 2:08¼ to 2:19½). Fee: $25.

Thoroughbred or Arabian stallion ARIMO. Well known from coast to coast as a great race winner. Fee: $25.

The Percheron stallion PRINCE OF PLEASANT HILL 20427, first prize winner at the World's Fair at St. Louis, 1904, in 5 different classes, and some others. Fee: $25. Pasture at reasonable price. Young stock for sale at low prices—about 100.

SHORT-HORN SALE

At Suisun, Solano County, Calif., on June 10th, will be sold the entire Humboldt Herd, owned by Rush & Pierce; also tools, equipment, etc. The animals comprising this herd are some of the choicest bred in the West.

Carriages will meet all trains on the day of the sale.

J. M. FLAHERTY, Auctioneer.

For Catalogue address RUSH & PIERCE, P. O. Box 69, Suisun, Cal.

First Summer Combination Sale

At FRED H. CHASE & CO.'s PAVILION,

478 Valencia St., San Francisco.

Monday Eve., June 7th, at 7:45 P. M.

Thos. Ronan, Pleasanton, consigns twenty head of highly bred young trotters and pacers by Antrim, Alexis, Birdman, Bonnie McK. and other registered sires, and out of registered mares. There are some great prospects among them. All are broke and ready to train.

F. Gommet, San Francisco, consigns five head of young horses by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, Alta Vela 2:11¼ and Strathway 2:19, also the Electioneer stallion Alta Vela 2:11¼.

K. O'Grady, San Mateo, consigns ten head of road, carriage and business horses.

Several well-broke roadsters and track prospects by other consignors, and a fine pair of carriage mares, a Victoria, stanhope, harness, etc., the property of a well-know physician. **Send for Catalogue.**

FRED H. CHASE & CO.

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AT THREE OF THE EARLY SPRING TOURNAMENTS

PETERS Factory Loaded Shells

WIN HIGH AVERAGE

Stockton, Cal., April 25 - - - HIGH AVERAGE by Emil Holling, **185 x 200**
New Orleans, La., April 20, 21 - - HIGH AVERAGE by Walter Huff, **376 x 400**
Decatur, Ills., March 16, 17 - - HIGH AVERAGE by J. M. Hughes, **384 x 400**

PETERS FACTORY LOADS are made to shoot strong and clean, to give perfect pattern, to have the least possible recoil consistent with killing power. They are absolutely stable—the same at all times—and can be depended upon in the field, in practice shooting or in a tight race.

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New Orleans: 321 Magazine St., J. W. Osborne, Mgr.

Del Coronado 2:09½ $60

Carlokin 2:08¼ $75

Copa de Oro 2:03¼ $60

The above horses will make the Season of 1909 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK,
Los Angeles

For further particulars address,

W. G. DURFEE, University Station,
Box 1. Los Angeles, Cal.

READ THE

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by
The Mighty Jay Bird,
sire of
Hawthorne 2:06¼
Alceste 2:07¼
Allerton 2:09¼
Early Bird 2:10
Invader 2:10
Justo (3) 2:10¼
117 others in 2:30 list.
Sons sired
Locanda 2:02
Allerson 2:05¼
Charley Hayt 2:06¼
etc., etc.

Dam
Alma Wilkes,
dam of
(Oakland Belle 2:23½)
by
Baron Wilkes 2:18,
sire of
Bumps 2:03¼
Rubenstein 2:05
11 in 2:10 list.
140 in 2:30 list.
Sire dams of
Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼
India Silk 2:10¾
etc., etc.

TERMS: $40 the Season.
Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

STAKES RE-OPENED

Fresno County Agricultural Association

RACE MEETING JULY 29 to July 31, 1909.

Entries close Tuesday, June 15, '09

Horses to be named with entry.

PROGRAM.

Thursday, July 29.

2—Pacing, 2:07 Class	$700
3—District Trot, 2:20 Class	300

Friday, July 30.

7—District Pace, 2:16 Class	$300

Saturday, July 31.

10—Trotting, 2:10 Class	$500

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee. 2 per cent. due June 15. 1909; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 15, 1909. Five per cent additional from money winners.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of 1 per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting on which the race is to take place.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors.

This District includes Fresno, Madera, Merced, Kings, Tulare and Kern Counties.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds, which are 2 in 3.

Special Notice.—The Fresno race track has always been one of the most popular tracks in the State with horsemen. It is reckoned one of the best, safest and fastest tracks in California. It is in excellent condition for harness racing. It is the intention to make the Fresno meeting this year one of the best meetings ever given in Fresno County, and everything will be done to please the public and visiting horsemen and insure high-class racing

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks address the Secretary.

GEO. L. WARLOW, Pres., Fresno, Cal. **R. A. POWELL,** Secy. 205 Forsyth Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Stanford Stake for 1911

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1908.

Entries close June 1, '09

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1911. Entries to close June 1, 1909, with J. A. Filcher, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which $5 must accompany nomination, June 1, 1909; $5 November 1, 1909; $10 June 1, 1910; $10 June 1, 1911, and $20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1911; $300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2-3 per cent to the winner and 33 1-3 per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field will be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

A horse not winning a heat in the first three shall not start in the fourth heat, unless said horse shall have made a dead heat; but horses so ruled out shall have a right to share in the prize according to their rank in the summary at the close of their last heat.

Nominators are not held for the full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year; every breeder should enter in it; it will ENHANCE THE VALUE OF HIS COLT in case he desires to sell.

Your colt entered in the OCCIDENT STAKE FOR 1911 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember the Date of Closing is June 1, 1909.

PAYMENTS IN STANFORD STAKE DUE June 1st, as follows: Stake of 1909, 4th payment of $10, for foals of 1906. Stake of 1910, 3rd payment of $10, for foals of 1907.

J. A. FILCHER, Secretary.

New Edition of John Splan's Book

"Life With the Trotter"

Price, $3.00, Postpaid.

"Life With the Trotter" gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

Address, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN P. O. Drawer 447, San Francisco, Cal.
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Agents and Correspondents wanted everywhere for the

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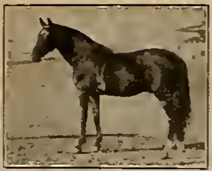

Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc - -	2:26½
Della Lon - - -	2:27½
Kinney G., p - -	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial -	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial -	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial -	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial -	2:30
Harold B., p. trial -	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½ -	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½ -	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼ -	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼ - - -	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. For further particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

THE ARABIAN STALLIONS

WILL STAND THE SEASON at

Introductory Offer to Breeders: **$50**

Mares sent for and accommodated at foaling time.

Write for particulars to

The FOUNDATION BLOOD OF ALL GOOD HORSE STOCKS

thoroughbred and standard bred **in every casa** trace back to it. Even the Mustang owes his endurance to the Arab strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The half-Arab is an ideal combination saddle and driving horse, suitable for the show-ring or 100 miles a day.

EL RANCHO DE LAS ROSAS DESERT ARABIAN STUD, **ALMA, Santa Clara County, Cal.**

THE GREAT SIRE ☞

LORD ALWIN

Sire of last year's coast champion two-year-old trotter

ELLA M. R. 2:16¾

The first and only of his get to start.

Will make the Season or 1909 at Pleasanton.

Lord Alwin is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ingar (dam of 5) by Director 2:17. He is full brother to the champion trotter John A. McKerron 2:04½, sire of 14 in the list, and of Nearest 2:22, sire of Highfly 2:04¼ and Alone 2:09¼. All of Lord Alwin's get that have been hroke can show a high rate of speed.

Service Fee: $50. Due at time of service and breed until the mare is in foal.

For further particulars address.

CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sne 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great hrood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39B13

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and champion three-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained by him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75. Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

The Creat McKinney-Director Cross.

It produced STERLING MCKINNEY 2:06¾, the fastest trotting stallion by the Great McKinney 2:11¼, that sold last year for $35,000. It also produced his full brother

UNIMAK 40396

By **McKinney 2:11¼** (World's greatest sire of speed), dam Twenty-Third by Director, grandam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, great grandam by Ethan Allen Jr., great great grandam by Williamson's Belmont.

Unimak 40396 is one of the grandest looking horses of the McKinney family. He has a high rate of speed. Is absolutely sound and will be given a low mark. None of his get are over three years old, hut all are fast.

Season of '09 at Woodland Race Track

FEE: $30 for the Season.

Good pasturage, etc. Address

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. **H. S. HOCOBOOM,** Manager, Woodland, Cal.

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

And his full brother

Constructor 39569

Handsome Sons of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age; dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 3, 2:15¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10½ and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good gaited, black, seven years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼; shows McKinney speed and will be trained for the races this season.

Constructor is a beautiful black stallion, stands 15.2½ hands, weighs 1200 pounds; perfect in every way.

Will make the Season of 1909 at my Stables in Vallejo.

Good Pasturage, $3 per Month.

TERMS—$25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

All of my horses, including the above stallions, who as individuals and in breeding rank with any sons of McKinney, are for sale, but if the stallions are sold before mares are in foal, money paid in for service fee will be refunded.

THOMAS SMITH, 1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06

Sired by Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 by Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (thor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, in 1907, the heats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race horse and faster than his record. In color he is a beautiful dark chestnut, and is a grand individual.

Will make Season of 1909 at the **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK**

TERMS:

$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.**

SABLE McKINNEY

Season of '09 at FRESNO RACE TRACK

Fee: $25. Few select mares only.

Has two crosses of Geo. Wilkes 2:22, seven of Hambletonian 10, four of Mambrino Chief 11, and one of McKinney 2:11¼. Mahogany bay with black points; a natural fast trotter. Address,

Dr. A. J. HULLINCER, Owner, **Fresno, Cal.**

Star Pointer 1:59¼

WORLD'S CHAMPION RACE HORSE!

World's record made in 1897. The fastest, gamest and most consistent race horse in turf history. Registe ed Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0414. Sire of Morning Star 2:04¾ (Mat. wagon 2:03), Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Alice Pointer 2:05¼, holder of the world's fastest three heats for a green pacer in 1907, Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, Ding Pointer 2:07¼, Schley Pointer 2:08¼ by Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of 11 with records of 2:10 and better. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer 2:04, Elastic Pointer 2:06¼, etc., and 2 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

Season of 1909 at Pleasanton.

Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address

Good pasturage and Good care taken of mares. CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton

---

Auction Sale of Fine Horses

On account of failing health, I will sell at my home

875 University Ave., San Jose, Cal., on SATURDAY, JUNE 5, '09,

all my highly bred horses to highest bidder for cash, ten per cent of bid due at fall of hammer, balance due before stock is removed. This stock consists of

20 Mares, Fillies, Geldings and Colts,

grandsons and daughters of **McKinney.** Five sucking foals by **Kinney Lou** and mares bred to the same horse. Among the lot are some good drivers.

I will also sell WORKHORSES, WAGONS, BUGGIES, ETC.

Catalogue of nineteen standard horses will be ready on day of sale.

Sale begins at 1:30 P. M.

C. B. BLANCHARD, Owner.
J. C. MURPHY, Auctionear.

McKINNEY, 2:11¼.

Sire of 20 in 2:10, 49 in 2:15, 66 in 2:20, 100 in 2:30.
Sire of the sires of 94 in 2:30 (17 in 2:10) and
Dams of 5 in 2:10.

GREATEST PRODUCER AND TYPICAL SIRE THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

McKinney stallions are few and are worth from eight times his fee up. Book to others any time - to McKinney while you may.

Only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Mention this journal when writing. **The Empire City Farms, CUBA, NEW YORK.**

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT

$20,000 Guaranteed Stakes....

ALL ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1, '09

San Diego Riding and Driving Association

RACE MEETING

San Diego, Cal.

JULY 5-6-7, 1909.

Entries close June 1, '09.

List of Guaranteed Stakes.

PROGRAM.

FIRST DAY, JULY 5th.

No. 1—2:12 Class Trotting	$1000
No. 2—Handicap Trotting	400
No. 3—2:05 Class Pacing	600

SECOND DAY, JULY 6th.

No. 4—2:09 Class Pacing	$ 600
No. 5—2:15 Class Trotting	1000
No. 6—2:09 Class Trotting	600

THIRD DAY, JULY 7th.

No. 7—2:12 Class Pacing	$1000
No. 8—Handicap Pacing	400
No. 9—2:15 Class Pacing	1000

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Tuesday, June 1, 1909, when horses are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

All races three in five and any race not completed at the end of the fifth heat will be declared ended and the money divided according to the position of the horses in the summary.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors, and to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry; and to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Member of National Trotting Association.

For entry blanks, address the Secretary. James C. Wallace, R. F. D., San Diego, or J. E. Connell, Seventh and D streets, President.

J. E. CONNELL, President.

JAMES C. WALLACE, Secretary, R. F. D. No. 1, San Diego, Cal.

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Los Angeles

Harness Horse Association

Race Meeting July 14, 15, 16, 17.

Entries close June 1, '09

PURSES.

Wednesday, July 14th.

2:25 Class Trot (3-y.-o.)	$ 500
2:20 Class Pace	1000
2:20 Class Trot	1000

Thursday, July 15th.

2:25 Class Pace (3-y.-o.)	$ 500
2:12 Class Pace	800
Canfield Stake, 2-y.-o. trotters, closed	

Friday, July 16th.

2:12 Class Trot	$ 800
2:07 Class Pace	800
Canfield Stake, 2-y.-o. pacers, closed	

Saturday, July 17th.

2:15 Class Pace	$ 800
2:15 Class Trot	800
Handicap Trot	1000

CONDITIONS.

Entries close **Tuesday, June 1, 1909.** National Association rules to govern, unless otherwise stated. Hopples not barred on pacers. Entrance fee 5 per cent of purse and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Any entry accompanied by 3 per cent of purse (2 per cent additional to start) will not be suspended for further payments, provided the horse is declared out in writing before 7 p. m. the evening before the race.

Mile heats 3 in 5 (except for 3-year-olds, 2 in 3). No race longer than 5 heats. Money to be paid in accordance with summary at the end of the fifth heat.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of purse.

Any horse distancing the field or any part thereof entitled to one money only.

Handicap conditions: 3 per cent to enter, and 2 per cent additional from winners. Money divided $500, $200, $150, $100, $50. Mile dash, standing start. Horses handicapped to 2:20. So many feet per second, according to speed. Slow horse at wire. Entries close Tuesday, June 1st, 1909. Horses given their handicaps day before race.

Association reserves the right to change order of program and declare off any race not filling satisfactorily. Member of the National Trotting Association.

C. A. CANFIELD, President. Citizens' National Bank Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

WM. L. JAMES, Secretary. 305½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

RACE MEETING

OF THE

San Bernardino and Riverside Harness Horse Association

AT SAN BERNARDINO, JUNE 29-30 and JULY 1, 1909

Entries close June 1, '09.

LIST OF GUARANTEED STAKES.

No. 1.	2:20 CLASS TROTTING	$800
No. 2.	2:12 CLASS TROTTING	700
No. 3.	2:09 CLASS TROTTING	600
No. 4.	2:20 CLASS PACING	800
No. 5.	2:12 CLASS PACING	700
No. 6.	2:06 CLASS PACING	600
No. 7.	TWO-YEAR-OLDS TROTTING	400
No. 8.	2:25 CLASS TROTTING, for horses owned in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties	250
No. 9.	2:25 CLASS PACING, for horses owned in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties	250

In addition to the above, a running race will be given each day, the purses for which will be as follows: ¾ Mile Dash, $100; ½ Mile Dash, $75; ¼ Mile Dash, $50.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Tuesday, June 1, 1909, when horses are to be named and eligible to the classes in which they are entered.

Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

Purses will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors, and to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to reject any or all entries and declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received and when not named or when said colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors designated by the Association.

Hobbles barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Any horse distancing the field or any part thereof entitled to one money only.

Member of National Trotting Association.

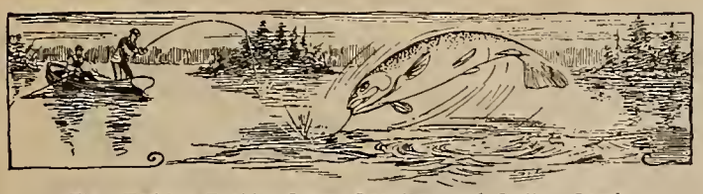
Address all communications to the Secretary.

THOMAS HOLMES, President.

J. H. POOLE, Secretary, San Bernardino, Cal.

GOLCHER BROS.

(Formerly of Clabrough, Golcher & Co.)



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Inspection Invited

AXWORTHY, 2:15½

SEASON of 1909 at LEXINGTON, KY.

Sire of 59 in 2:30, including

World's greatest trotting mare **Hamburg Belle, 2:04¾**

World's greatest three-year-old **Gen. Watts (3), 2:06¾**

If you wish to book - be quick while his book is still open.

For particulars, mention this paper and address,

The Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.

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Will Make A Horse Over;

will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap hawker and trader. It is the standard cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all the various lumps and bunches of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

Mr. H. H. Clark, Fredonia, N. Y., writes: "The bottle of **Quinn's Ointment** purchased from you about two years ago removed a curb and thoroughpin and did it for good. My horse's leg is as smooth as ever."

Price $1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write for circulars, testimonials, etc.

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ALL THE ABOVE GENTLEMEN USED

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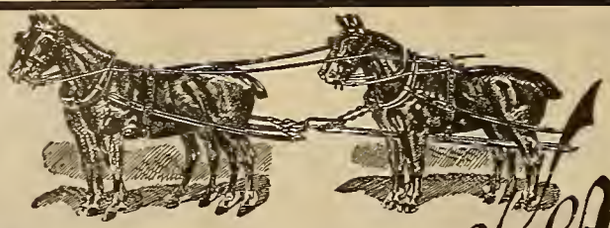

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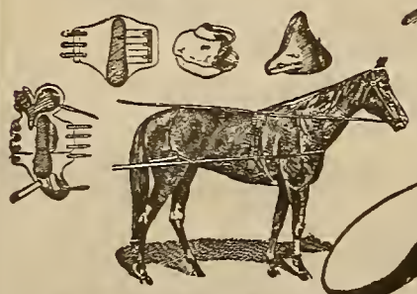

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 23. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

DAWN o'LIGHT

Bay pacing mare by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam by Boodle 2:12½. Owned by W. T. McBride, Aberdeen, Washington. In Henry Helman's string at Pleasanton.

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(Formerly of Clabrough, Golcher & Co.)

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Over 94 per Cent

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The Iowa Amateur Championship was won by Mr. John Peterson of Randall, Ia.—score 96 out of 100.

Both Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Peterson were shooting

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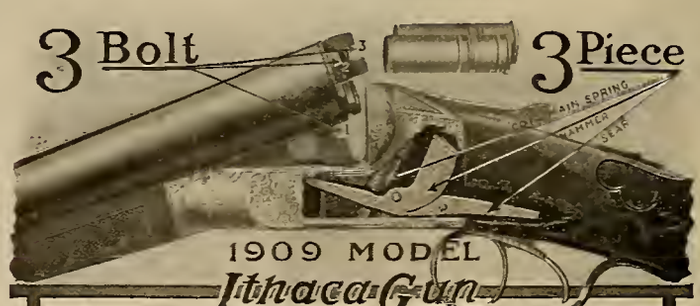

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THE WEEKLY

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STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

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..El Rancho De Las Rosas, Desert Arabian Stud, Alma, Santa Clara County, Cal.
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Axworthy 2:15½..Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.
Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Carlokin 2:08¼.......W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Charley D. 2:06¼....James Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.
Copa de Oro 2:03¼...W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Del Coronado 2:09½..W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾..........Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
McKinney 2:11¼......Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.
Sable McKinney ......Dr. A. J. Hullinger, Fresno, Cal.
Sherlock Holmes 2:06..Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Star Pointer 1:59¼....Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Unimak 40396 ......H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.

THE QUESTION as to whether horses which won heats at the meeting of the San Francisco Driving Cluh at Ingleside last Sunday incurred hars or records has heen asked us several times during the week. Every heat winner certainly incurred a har, and if the rules in regard to records were complied with they also incurred records. Rule 44, Section 2 of the National Trotting Association reads as follows:

"Sec. 2. Records cannot he made or hars incurred in contests on grounds of memhers for premiums, other than money, when no entrance fee is collected from entered or competing horses, even if admission is charged at the gate or grandstand privileges sold; hut all other rules governing puhlic races shall he enforced, and memhers, as well as competitors, shall he amenahle for violation of same. This rule shall only apply to meetings given hy memhers of the National Trotting Association."

Any memher of the San Francisco Driving Cluh who will read the ahove section carefully will understand why the time made at the meeting last Sunday is a har. The cluh is not a memher of either the National or the American Association, consequently cannot take advantage of this rule. There seems to he a constant effort on the part of some horsemen and also hy some associations to hold racing that has all the earmarks of professionalism without incurring the penalties it incurs. There is just one way to race and that is in strict accordance with ALL THE RULES and these are easily understood hy anyone who will take the trouhle to read them. Horsemen are not the only ones who try to remain in the amateur ranks while engaging in contests for money prizes, as athletic organizations are constantly in trouhle with their memhers who want to contest for prizes that can he sold for cash as soon as they are won. Amateurs who race purely for sport can do so without incurring records or hars for their horses, hut when they divide the gate money hetween the winners, or demand an entrance fee, no matter how small, from each starter, they are racing in a professional manner and must incur the penalties therefor.

PUTTING TRACKS IN CONDITION is one of the many things that associations have to worry ahout. There are all sorts of soil, all kinds of conditions and all kinds of ideas. At Hutchinson, Kansas, last year the managers of the fair put four inches of new dirt on their half mile track and it was so loose that it would not pack. They planed and planed hut the dirt remained loose. What was then done is hest told in the Secretary's own words, which we take from a communication sent hy him to the Chicago Horseman, as follows:

"It was said 'We will plane this track no more. We will sprinkle it day and night until it is wet down, and then when wet to just the right degree, and every square foot and square inch wet alike, we will put on a ten-ton roller and roll it and use the nail harrow to make a cushion.' The expert says. 'If you do that, this roller will make your track as huhhle-dehuddeldy as a corduroyed road.' And of course the heavy machine was put on with great temerity. The engineer was advised to go to the huh fence and start around and go very slow. He was followed around the half mile, carefully watched, and the joy cau more easily be imagined thau expressed when it was found that at no place did the roller leave a depression amounting to as much as a half an inch. Every run the roller made around the track from the huh fence to the rim, proved the track to he perfect as to foundation. It was as level as a floor and as smooth as glass. The nail harrow followed up. The sprinkler ran during the night, the nail harrow followed the rising sun, and the rolling and harrowing continued until the track was found to he perfect. The newly shod trotter, pacer or thoroughhred, when going at their swiftest gait, only made a slight hut clear and distinct impression in the track. The directors met again just hefore the fair opened and ohserved the perfect condition of the track and they all agreed that what had seemed to he a most deplorahle and ahject failure, had heen turned to a perfect joh. The next week the fair came on. The track was kept in perfect form, and all records of trotting and pacing went glimmering."

There are very few California tracks on which a heavy roller is ever seen, hut it is more than prohahle that plenty of water and a heavy roller would make some of them much faster and safer tracks than they now are.

THE CAUSE OF FAILURE to fill many of the handicaps advertised this year is not hard to find. When one $50,000 race was announced last season it drew 127 entries and was voted a success, hut this year it seemed as if every leading trotting association in the East advertised a handicap, and the good thing was over-played. It would have cost a person ahout $2,000 entrance money to put his horse in the four or five hig handicaps advertised this year. The number of owners who can pay out $2,000 entrance on one horse is not great when one comes to count them. In a recent letter to the American Horse Breeder the well known horseman, James Y. Gatcomh, wrote as follows:

"Now that the different handicaps have been declared off, and in all probability because those giving them could not see all of the amount to be given paid in in entrance, there will probably be a howl that handicaps and short racing are not popular because such and such handicaps failed to fill. Now any sensible man knows that the majority racing do not want to race for fifty thousand dollars when the element of risk is so great. It does seem as though every new idea that is brought out is smothered by some fanatic and killed before it has a chance to get a fair trial. It is absolutely unnecessary to give such large purses, because there is nothing sensible about it. Our best horses have been racing for years, all day long, for purses from one thousand to two or three and an occasional larger purse, and when the time has arrived that all fair men think the system of long races should be done away with, track managers jump at handicap racing with purses ranging from ten thousand to fifty thousand dollars with preliminaries enough attached to it to nearly fill their entire program.

It seems to me that handicap racing will go further toward bringing the revenue necessary for tracks to run than any other plan, but they will have to be given without such a handicap to owners as we now see advertised.

Why not get down to common sense and race for amounts that the average man can afford to race for and lessen the element of risk as far as it is possible? In other countries you see handicap racing with from six to eight races a day, with the highest purse around one thousand dollars, winner to take the major portion."

Mr. Gatcomb has hit the nail on the head in this matter. It is the excess of entrance money that is eating up the horse owners. There is no other sport on earth that requires the participants to pay as dearly for it as harness racing and if it were not the grandest sport in the world it would have heen killed long ago.

THE LAWS which have heen adopted in several States relating to the inspection and registration of stallions kept for puhlic service are theoretically of good repute, and prohahly in the main useful and valuable in their practical execution. There are occasions, however, on which their application is unjust as well as absurd. The featnre of these laws which provides for qualified veterinary inspection and the condemnation of stallions possessing hereditary unsoundness or transmissible imperfections is a worthy one, capable of exerting much henefit when efficiently and honestly enforced. But sometimes when these inspectors are called upon to pass judgment upon the hreeding of a horse for eligihility to State registration under the law they render decisions which make them ridiculous. In Pennsylvania the law requires a stallion to have a certificate showing that he is purely bred or a grade. In determining the proper classification of Zomhro 2:11, recently, the registration board was unahle to decide that he was entitled to be considered purely hred hecause his owner failed to have the certificate of the American Trotting Register Association at hand, and the hoard thereupon offered to Mr. Beckers a grade certificate which, of course, was indignantly declined. An inquiry at the office of the Register Association elicited the prompt reply that not only is Zomhro registered, hut also his sire, grandsire and great grandsire, and his dam and grandam. With this fact apparent the Pennsylvania authorities were unahle to deny Zomhro the recognition his owner demanded, and he was accordingly certified as a pure-hred stallion.—Trotter and Pacer.

ARE OWNERS IN FAVOR OF THE HANDICAP?

Those who have not heen favorahly inclined toward handicap racing are getting a little satisfaction out of the fact that some of these races failed to receive enough entries to justify their promoters in going on with them; which, according to their interpretation, means that they are not popular with horsemen.

It has also heen suggested as a reason why the Columhus event did not fill that the final entrance fee was too large and that horsemen did not feel like taking the risk with so large an entrance fee.

We are inclined to think that if the fee had anything at all to do with the entry, that the lingering results of a recent financial panic had more to do with the light entry than anything in this line. No matter how we try to make ourselves believe that times are good, the fact remains that they are not as good as we might wish, and that the promised pre-election prosperity leaves a very bad taste. Of course trade conditions are improving, and there is a steady upward movement which in time will restore husiness to normal, but this condition does not exist at the present time.

Under such conditions, it can he easily seen how there can be too many hig handicap races, with large entrance money, to meet the wishes of the owners that are compelled, of course, to foot the hills. A good many owners are wealthy, and such owners, were they so inclined, could make as many entries as they desire; hut owners whose means are more or less limited—and there are many such—are compelled to forego the pleasure of patronizing a larger numher of these races. It will he one of the tests of this system of racing to ascertain just how many handicap races will meet the demand each season, of owners and drivers. We do not helieve at the present time that there is a demand for a large numher of these races. In time they may hecome popular so that every Grand Circuit meeting program will, at least, have one event of this kind; hut that time has not yet arrived. This is true with owners and trainers, while with the puhlic there is perhaps a sentiment in favor of the system and no association need fear the drawing power of a well arranged handicap race. The system will, no douht, prove popular with the puhlic, but the question of its future seems to depend on the attitude of owners and trainers. If they do not care to support the system with their entries, then there is no place for it; for there cannot be any racing without entries. The attitude of owners and trainers toward any new system of racing has often heen demonstrated. They are never enthusiastic for any new system, for the reason that the old ones seem to suit their purposes. The average man who races a stahle of horses keeps in view the cost of such sport, and any system that enahles him to get hack a part of his expense will be the most pleasing to him. This is partly so from necessity and partly hecause he has never stopped to hecome interested in any new feature of the husiness.

Undouhtedly a new system of racing must be inaugurated or the old system rehahilitated. The long drawn out race, with heat after heat and no decision is a thiug of the past. The puhlic will not enthuse over such exhihitions of speed, and there is no use in trying to induce them to do it. They demand decisive contests, and the faster the contest the hetter it pleases. We douht whether the old system can ever hecome popular again. There is, therefore, nothing left for devotees of the sport to do, hut to search diligently for a system that will meet the demands of the race-going puhlic—American Sportsman.

ANSWERS TO CORESPONDENCE.

R. C. Simpson, Airdale, N. S. W., Australia—Belle Medium, the dam of Happy Prince 10546, is not identical with Belle Medium, the dam of Stam B. 2:11¼. Both mares are hy Happy Medium, hut they are from different dams.

Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick, who is now in New York, met with a serious accident on the Speedway there May 26th during the Road Drivers' matinee. In the third heat of the Class B pace Police Sergeant J. W. Smith, while driving his entry, Ogden Smith, ran into Driver Kilpatrick, who was driving Alone The horses were pacing very fast at the time and Kilpatrick was thrown heavily. He was hadly scratched and bruised ahout the face and shoulders. As soon as Kilpatrick was thrown out Alone holted and hadly smashed the wagon. The mare raced the entire length of the Speedway Drive hefore she was stopped.

AT WOODLAND TRACK.

Last Saturday was one of those delightful days at the Woodland track which the Sacramento valley can often boast of in the late spring. There was a slight breeze that made the air just cool enough to he comfortable and a few fleecy clouds in the sky tempered the glare of the sun. The trainers were all at work and a few fast miles were stepped by the horses in training for their summer engagements. There are about forty horses including colts and fillies, getting regular work over this excellent training track, which is now in fine shape.

Chas. Spencer, C. E. Bigelow, H. S. Hogoboom and Homer Rutherford are the professional trainers who have horses at work, and all are very busy at present as their horses are just being sent their first fast miles of the year. Spencer has ten horses in his care, Bigelow seven, Hogoboom a dozen and Rutherford seven. Mr. A. B. Rodman of Woodland has a number of his horses at the track and drives them himself twice a week, while there are several young horses owned by different parties that are being trained for road use.

Of course Dorothy Ansel, the phenomenal yearling filly owned by Bigelow, was the first one inquired about, and "Det" led her out for inspection. If she had a nice head she could be called a handsome filly, as her body is well proportioned and she is developed like a two-year-old. She is large for her age and one of the long muscled sort that has a speedy look even in repose. Her neck is long and slender, like a thoroughbred's but her head is very much like her mother's—Lucy B. 2:17¼. She does not resemble her sire Prince Ansel much in looks, but does in speed, as he was certainly oue of the greatest trotters this State ever produced. Dorothy has perfeet legs and feet, there is not a pimple on her anywhere and she does uot show any "signs" of being trained like most youngsters do that have shown a very high rate of speed. Saturday was only her jog day, and as she had taken that exercise before the writer reached the track, he did not see her in action, but all those who have seen her at speed say she is no ordinary trotter, hut steps out like a real "pheuom." Bigelow has never asked her to do anything she could not aceomplish easily. Her quarter in 32¾ seconds on Tuesday, May 4th, was trotted entirely on her own courage, and a half in 1:11¼ on May 26th was done in the same manner. Every horseman at Woodland track believes Dorothy Ansel ean break the world's yearling record of 2:23 that has been held by Ahdell since 1894. She certainly looks to be equal to the task. Those who have not seen this filly probably imagine her to be a speed crazy freak that has an over supply of nerve foree and think she is one of the precocious over-developed kind. Nothing is further from the faets. Dorothy Ansel was foaled in January, 1906, and has been very carefully reared and trained. Bigelow has taken no chances with her whatever, but has always kept her within limits in everything. Bigelow has the good McKinney stallion Kinney Rose in his string this year and is working him carefully for the many engagements he has on the coast cireuit this summer. There are several very promising and very handsome colts and fillies by Kinney Rose owned in Yolo county. He gives every promise of heing a successful sire.

Charley Spencer, superiutendent of the Woodland Stock Farm, is devoting the most of his time to training the horses owned by this well known breeding institution, and is confident that in Prince Ansel the farm has a sire that will be known to fame before very long. The morning we were at the track he dreve two yearlings hy Priuce Ansel quarters in 38½ seconds with the last eighth in 18 seconds. One of these yearlings is owned by Mel C. Keefer, the popular hotel man of Woodland, and is "a regular little trotting devil" as one of the grooms expressed it. This one is out of Advesta by Advertiser, second dam Valdosta by Nutwood, third dam Arteburn by Mambrino Patchen, fourth dam the thoroughbred mare Jennle Johnson. The other is out of a Nushagak mare. Another yearling that is very highly thought of is a colt by Prince Ansel dam Daisy B. by Waldstein. He is just nicely broken but can step like a trotter. Spencer is trying to get Daisy B. back in shape to race, as she missed last year. The daughter of Waldstein certainly looks all right, but there is a trouble with her front legs, that Spencer believes is in the ankle joint, that has always prevented her getting a fast mark heretofore. She beat 2:12 more than once several years ago, aud if Spencer cures her lameness she will beat 2:10. The mare Bernice R., by Dexter Prinee out of famous old Dione 2:07¼ is another unmarked mare that should get a low record. She won a heat in a matinee race May 4th this year in 2:15½ and repeated in 2:17 without bothering her auy, and she looks like a first class prospect. It is not likely that Speucer will start her until the North Pacifie circuit races open. She is owned by William Rhemke of Woodland. The full hrother to Aristo 2:08¼ is now a two-year-old and as he is not staked they are letting him grow and take it easy. He is a grand looking colt.

H. S. Hogoboom has a big string to look after and as he breeds several for himself every year the youugsters keep him busy. Of all the two-year-olds by Bon Voyage I have seen I think his eolt by that stallion out of Carrie Malone, (dam of two and grandam of Ray o' Light (3) 2:08¼), looks more like his sire than any of them. He is certainly a beautiful colt and should make one of the greatest stock horses in the country as his breeding cannot he surpassed. It should he noted that Carrie Malone is an own sister to the great sire Chas. Derhy and also to the three-year-old champion Klatawah 2:05½. Hogoboom was working a two-year-old chestnut colt that he calls Judge Gaddis Saturday morning. The colt is by Palo King and out of a mare hy Diablo. He is a good looking youngster and tramped a couple of heats in 2:41 in a very nice way and looks to be a pretty good prospect. He is one of the best bred colts in the county. Unimak, the full brother to Sterling McKinney was looking well, but had been let up on for a few weeks. Capt. Williams, his owner, is now in Alaska and will not returu uutil fall. Unimak has never heen entered in any races and will not he this year, but may be given a record this fall. Breeders who fail to send mare to Unimak are overlooking a good thing, as this horse is not only royally bred but he is naturally very fast, and his colts are all promising.

Homer Rutherford was out on the track with Josephine 2:07½ Saturday morning and the daughter of Zolock never looked so well in her life and never had as much speed. We saw Homer give her a mile in 2:10¾ and she did it so easily that we could hardly believe what our watches said. Josephine has grown and filled out since last year—she is now a five-year-old—and we look for her to give Charley D. 2:06¼ or any other horse in the 2:07 class an argument whenever they meet. She has a very warm hunch of pacers to start against at the Breeders' meeting in August whieh comes off over the Salinas track. The entries in this raee are Delilah 2:07¼, Bonnie Steinway 2:06¼, Charley D. 2:06¼, Hymettus 2:08½, Ray o' Light 2:08¼, Solano Boy 2:09¼, Tom Murphy 2:09½, Lady R. 2:11¼, and Josephine. It will be worth going to Salinas to see, and the horse that wins it will reduce his recoord if there is a good day and a good traek. From what we could gather from remarks dropped hy Rutherford, however, his love for Josephine is not exeeeded by his regard for the three-year-old Easter 2:27¼, that took his record as a two-year-old at Santa Rosa last year. Easter is in the Breeders' Futurity and has a fine ehance for first money unless something very sensational develops. Rutherford started him in the matinee race at Woodland on May 4th this year, that was won by the mare Bernice R. (Dexter Prince-Dione 2:07¼) in 2:15½ and 2:17, and Easter was seeond both heats and from photographs of the finish shown us must have beaten 2:16 the first heat and 2:19 the second. Easter will surely make the three-year-olds step some to beat him. There is a two-year-old laid up for a short time with a lame bip that Mr. Rutherford thinks a lot of. He is an intensely inbred colt as he is by Zoloek 2:05¼, first dam by Dick Turpin, seeond dam Satanella, also the second dam of R. Ambush 2:09¼, by McKinney. Now there are two crosses of MeKinney in this fellow rather close up, and there are also two erosses of the hlood of Gypsy the second dam of Zolock, as Dick Turpin, sire of the colt's dam is by Inca Jr., and out of Gypsy. Inbreeding did not stop the speed of this eolt any, as he has a wonderful burst of it, and is game as a pebble. His lameness is only temporary and prohahly eame from a wrench. The R. Ambush colt Yu Tu is being paid up on right along and is good enough to justify the confidence placed in him. Crylia Jones has been a mile in 2:16, with the last half at a 2:10 gait.

Mr. A. B. Rodman has a pacer entered on the California circuit under the name of Joe Brown that is by Falrose, dam by Chas. Derby, that looks to be one of the best green ones that has shown up this year. At the May 4th matinee Joe Brown won a heat in 2:15 but was beaten the raee by Mona Rose. Saturday he was given four heats, the first two rather slow, 2:40 and 2:25, and was then let down for a fast mile in 2:12¼ which Joe Brown did without urging with the last quarter close to a two-minute gait. Redman went out for the fourth heat with the intention of working the mile in 2:25 and asking the horse to brush a fast quarter at the finish to see if he had a hrush left. The mile was in 2:22 and when Mr. Rodman ealled on Joe Brown at the ¾ pole the Falrose gelding responded like a real race horse and paced the last quarter in 31 seconds. Joe Brown is a good sized elean going, level-headed pacer and wears nothing hut a harness and a pair of quarter boots. He looks very much like a 2:06 pacer this year in good hands. Rodman's McKinney stallion Money Mack, is baek at Wodland from Rush & Haile's stock farm at Suisun where he was bred to a numher of the farm's best mares this year. He will do a short stud season at Woodland to a few engaged mares and then be trained as it is the intention to give him a record.

David Herspring, the leading veterinary dentist of the Sacramento valley, was at the traek Saturday aud is pardonably proud of the mare Edna Riehmond and foal that are pastured in a field elose hy. The mare is a chestnut and very handsome. She is hy that game old trotter Richmond Chief 2:11¼ and her dam is Edna R. 2:11¾ hy Sidney, second dam Stella C. 2:26 by Director 2:17, third dam hy Speculation. The colt is but a few weeks old but is a nice one and is by Jim Logan (son of Chas. Derhy and Effie Logan, the dam of Sir Alhert S. 2.03¾). If breeding counts this colt should have speed when he is old enough to train as he carries tbe blood of some of the greatest sires the country his produced.

The Woodland track is in first class eondition at the present time and it will be kept so, as the horses will be asked to step fast miles from now on until the raccs begin. The Woodland race meeting received a splendid entry list, averaging more than ten to the race, and as Yolo county has splendid crops this year in both fruit and grain, the country people are prosperous and will turn out in large numbers to see the races this summer.

SAN FRANCISCO DRIVING CLUB.

While the crowd that went to Ingleside track on Sunday last to witness the races of the San Francisco Driving Cluh was not as large as expected there was a fair crowd and something over $400 was taken in at the gate at 50 cents cach from male adults, women and children being admitted free. There were six races on the program and the results were as follows:

First race, 2:30 pace.

John Nowlan's Durfee Mac (Nowlan)..........1 1
P. J. O'Reilly's Honesty (O'Reilly)............2 7
Dr. I. B. Dalziel's Dr. J. (Buckley)..............8 2
James McGrath's Almont Princess (Mecello)..3 3
R. J. Lathrope's Marin (Lathrope)............4 4
John Williams' Easter (Smith)................5 5
David Dillon's Dexter C. (Dillon).............6 6
A. M. Scott's Roy S. (Burton)................7 8
Time—2:24, 2:25.

Second race, free-for-all trot.

J. J. Butler's Major Cook (Frelson)............2 2
F. E. Burton's Neko (Burton)..................3 4
Hugh Boyle's Modieum (Boyle)................3 4
Time—2:24, 2:18¼.

Third race, 2:12 trot.

Luke Marisch's Little Dick (Verilhae)......3 1 1
Al Hoffman's Kitty D. (Hoffman)..........1 3 4
Henry Smith's Demonio Wilkes (Smith)......4 4 2
F. E. Burton's Albert S. (Burton)............4 2 3
Time—2:17, 2:16½, 2:16½.

Fourth race, 2:30 trot.

Joseph W. MeTigue's Darby Mc (McTigue)....1 1
E. R. Wilsou's Ned Dennis (Wilson)............2 2
T. D. Sexton's Pills (Sexton)..................3 3
John Nowlan's Dick (Nowlan)..................4 4
E. T. Ayer's Dalta A. (Ayers)..................5 5
William Hamner's Clara W. (Hamner)..........6 6
Time—2:37, 2:32.

Fifth race, 2:20 pace.

C. E. Mickens' Ballard (Mickens).............1 1
Hugh Boyle's Margaret B. (Boyle)..............2 2
H. M. Ladd's Ringrose (Donnelly)............3 3
P. P. Giovannoni's Golden Buek (Giovannoni)..4 4
Wm. Higginbottom's Billy Ellsworth (Higginbottom) 5 5
Time—2:21, 2:24.

Sixth race, 2:20 trot.

F. Gommett's Vernon (Gommet).............1 1
A. W. Kiel's Docus D. (Buckley).............2 2
Time—2:24, 2:22½.

Officers of the day: Judges, T. F. Judge, Gus Lindauer, John Deschler and George Giannini; starter, W. J. Kenney; assistant starter, J. Bonney; marshall, F. Lauterwasser Jr.; secretary, James M. McGrath.

England is certainly getting in had straits for cavalry remounts. The New Zealand Referee of a reeent date eontained the following on this suhject: "The intense anxiety on the part of the English military authorities to build up a suhstantial reserve of eavalry horses in view of the possibility of an attempted invasion by some Power whieh shall be nameless, is creating no little diseussion all over the Empire upon the point of ways and means. The scheme recently propounded by the War Office and the Board of Agriculture is estimated to make availahle 17,000 foals a year. Figures go to show that with the reserve for wastage the army would use up all the suitable horses in the United Kinkdom hetween the seventh and twelfth month of a war. in view of these facts the attention of Australian breeders has been directed to the possihility of supplying a portion of the pressing demand for cavalry remounts. For many years the hest market for Australian horses of this elass has heen India, hut since 1904 the trade has gradually fallen away. This is due to a variety of causes. In the first plaee (it is pointed out) the Indian huyer representing the Imperial forces in that country, will only purchase the horses after they have heen actually landed in India, and then only if they meet with his approval. The Australian shipper has to take the risk of losses at sea and of rejects, amounting perhaps to 20 per cent. Further, there is the eireustance that the Australian shipper never knows for a certainty what class of animal the Indian huyer will require. This is an always varying quantity. Each officer who supervises the remount husiness goes away after five years, and the man who succeeds him is almost certain to have different ideas from his predeeessor. Hence the impossibility under present conditions of Australian pastoralists laying themselves out to provide a certain type of horse, and making the neeessary preparations for breeding up to that standard. It is suggested that if the Australian hreeders were given a guarantee that a certain standard would he adhered to for, say fifteen years, they would prepare extensively to cater for the export trade. It is elear that England cannot raise cavalry horses in sufficient numbers to provide against emergeneies, and on the face of it, it would seem a wise policy to pursue to place every indueement in the way of supplies heing sent from those colonies which are best adapted for meeting the requirements of the trade."

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, June 1, 1909.

Notwithstanding that last Saturday was a perfect day for racing and the track at Agricultural Park in first class shape the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club was not up to the standard. From the first matinee of the Driving Club's year, last Thanksgiving day, when Copa de Oro and the lamented Velox went their sensational race, every race day has developed at least one if not two or three contests that were well worth going miles to see, even though sometimes the fields were very small and not at all high class. Saturday the classes filled well and on paper it looked like an exceptionally good program but with the exception of the first ¾ of the second heat in the 2:20 mixed wheu Bernice Wilkes and Zombretta raced at a runaway clip, neck and neck. and the second heat of the free-for-all pace when Lohengrin after a break on the upper turn caught and raced Siegfried to a neck at the wire, the rest of the heats were simply a procession with horses breaking continually and showing very little speed, comparaively, when they caught. The crowd also was not up to "par" and altogether it was not a howling success. The feature was the ovation R. I. Prescott received when he won the 2:30 mixed with the gray gelding Major Gifford. His win was tbe most popular of any this season for he is a game sport, always willing to race and never finding fault with the class he is assigned to. Major Gifford went the best race of his life, never offering to break and winning as he liked in 2:23½ and back in 2:22.

Siegfried hy beating Lohengrin won the handsome silver cup given by the Los Angeles Polo Club, having beaten Mandolin for it once and Joe McGregor once.

Summaries.

Agricultural Park, May 29, 2:30 Mixed, 1 mile, 2 in three.

Major Gifford, R. I. Prescott	1	1
Charlie Wilkes, Dr. Wm. Dodge	2	2
Oreno, W. A. Glascock	3	3
Happy Clay, Joe Nesmuth	4	dr

Time—2:23½, 2:22.

2:24 trot, mile heats, 2 in 3.

Crisis, Frank Williams	3	1	2	1
Zobono, John Baker	2	2	1	2
Julia Clay, W. A. Nesmuth	1	3	3	3

Time—2:30, 2:23, 2:28½, 2:22.

2:20 mixed, 1 mile heats, 2 in 3.

Zombretta, Frank Williams	1	1
Bernice Wilkes, L. A. Denker	3	2
Direcho Boy, L. W. Folsom	2	3
Electoretta, Jos H. Torrey	4	4

Time—2:21½, 2:19.

Free-for-all, 1 mile heats, 2 in 3.

Siegfried, John Baker	1	1
Lohengrin, Dr. Wm. Dodge	2	2

Time—2:14¾, 2:14½.

The fifth race was one of Dan Hagan's novelties. Messrs. Vogt, Gettings, P. J. O'Brien, Dan H. Hogan and Harry Mersmore appeared at the wire with nothing on their mounts but bridles, the saddles lay on the ground. At the word go each saddled his horse, mouuted and raced up the stretch to the ¾ pole, where they had to dismount, adjust their spurs that were lying on the ground, mount and hike back to the wire. It was about the best race of the day. Harry Mersmore winning in 1:42 with Hogan second.

The officials for the day were: Judges, L. J. Chistopher, C. C. Colyear, E. J. Delorey; Timers, John W. Nickerson, H. Moore, F. A. Coppman; Starter, W. A. Clark, Jr.

From the way the entries have been coming in for the last week to the meeting in July of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, though the closing date is not till tonight, it looks as if a successful meeting was assured. There will be a meeting of the board of directors on Thursday by which time all the entries will be received, and then if any class has not filled it will be declared off and another opened, but from the way the entries so far received are distributed, it looks as if the program would "go as she lays." As soon as this is known printed lists of the entries in each class will be mailed to all owners. Stalls will be reserved on application to the secretary, and bedded down at cost price if desired.

With the Elks' reunion the week of July 12th to 17th and at least 100,000 strangers in the city and the town itself en fete that week, a record breaking attendance can be counted upon. The meeting will he as thoroughly advertised as a circus, not only in the city hut in every town from San Diego to Bakersfield, so that nobody who can read or even look at pictures will he able to say afterwards "I did not know there was racing or I would have gone."

The two-year-olds here are all doing well and going well. Walter Mahen drove W. A. Clark's bay two-year-old colt Bon Vivant by Bon Voyage, Reina del Diablo, a mile in 2:19 last Saturday, first quarter in 36 seconds, second quarter in 34 seconds, last half in 1:09, last quarter in 34 seconds, and then seemed to have something left and did not take a long breath when pulled up. The same trainer also worked C. A. Canfield's three-year-old Volante by Zomhro, a mile today in 2:15, last quarter in 31 seconds and, like all the rest of his work, he did it with all the ease in the world, apparently. No clip seems an effort to him.

W. E. Valentine sold Don Z., the speedy hut erratic gelding to Milton Churchill last week, price private.

John B. Tiffin of Vancouver, B. C., who is starting a stock farm up there, last week bought from Geo. W. Ford a sister of Neeretta 2:09½ aud a full sister to Burnut 2:13¼ and a three-year-old stud, full brother to Burnut. With these Mr. Ford shipped two others on approval, which, if Mr. Tiffin does not take himself will be sold to another party.

Chas. A. Durfee has got his stud Dr. Lecco back on his gait at last and he will certainly make any horse in his class know he has heen to the races when he hooks up with him.

Will Durfee's arm is coming on nicely but it is easy to see he does not like doing his training from the ground and bis friends now fear that he will be back in the sulky before the break is thoroughly knit and he will be put out of commission again.

Wm. (Silver Bill) Riley writes me tbat he is making all his dates for the Grand Circuit meetings and hy the time the bell rings at Detroit he will be as good as new. He leaves Tucson, Ariz., about the 10th of this month.

JAMES.

At the Indianapolis track Charley Chambers is training the own brother to Dan Patch, writes H. J. Kline. This own brother business has caused discussions in the past which have broken up families so tbat I do not intend to say anything in the present instance that may lead to an argument. But Dan's Brother has not yet made good. If Chambers cannot make a real horse out of bim then his case is hopeless. But he is improving right along and while he has not stepped any miles, or halves or quarters, that set the railbirds crazy he has shown that there is some of that in him which made Dan a wonder aud he may yet prove that an own brother does not have to depend entirely on the doings of some other member of the family. Chambers has about a score in training, mostly untried and reports satisfactory progress with the most of them.

Over at Dick Wilson's barns on the far side of the track Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maud C., the distinguished pacing brotber and sister, are quartered. Dick has a lot of trotters and pacers, but his line of conversation mostly concerns the son and daughter of Chitwood. Needless to say that both are going along well in their spring work and that in the opinion of their new trainer it is a question which will have the faster mark at the end of the coming season. He does not hesitate to say that nothing but a serious mishap can prevent both from becoming members of the two-minute list. Did you ever stop to think what that means? From tbe beginning, almost, of the trotting and pacing breed, the own brother and the own sister to the noted performer, has been a joke. More own brothers and own sisters have turned out to be counterfeits than could be counted by one man in a week if he kept right on counting without stopping to eat his regular meals. But here is the brother with a race record of 2:02¼, and a sister with a race record of 2:04½, and Dick says that the sister made his mare Aileen Wilson step a mile in 2:02¼, last fall, over the Indianapolis track and that he kept her out in the middle of the track all the way! In other words Hedgewood Boy took a record of 2:02¼ in 1908 and his own sister made another pacer step a mile in 2:02¼, showing that she, too, had tbe ability to take as fast a record. Nothing approaching it was ever before heard of in all the history of the pacing breed. Hedgewood Boy will be raced in some class events and so will Lady Maud C., but it is not unlikely tbat they will have a great many exhibition engagements. Somewhere along the line Dick expects to start them against the team record of 2:05¼ held by Direct Hal and Prince Direct, both sons of Direct. He has never a doubt that they will lower that mark the first time they strike a good track. Note the word "good" for it is Dick's belief that the pacers he has do not need the help of one of the fast tracks to lower the record. That Hedgewood Boy will, this year, beat the 1:59¼ of Star Pointer, the best, without a wind shield or front runner, he is entirely confident.

The Sidney Dillons that Millard Sanders is training at Indianapolis are thus spoken of by Walter Moore in the Horse Review, who looked them over two weeks ago:

In the list of the first half dozen stars Ruth Dillon (4) 2.06½ stands up very close to the top on account of both her three and four-year-old record-breaking form. It will be remembered that she holds the three-year-old race record over a half-mile ring, 2:15¼; also the world's four-year-old filly race record, 2:06½. Millard Sanders, her trainer, has said that she will break other records and he ought to know. She has worked in 2:23 so far. There are nine other Sidney Dillons from Mayfield Farm in the Sanders harn and not a plain or common looking one in the lot, nor a bad-gaited one. Sanders' training and manner of driving interested me very much, as I don't think I saw him carry a whip either of the two days I spent at the track. Every colt came out quietly, most of them rigged with a felt quarter boot, both colts and aged ones for that matter—I don't know whetber it's a Sanders hobhy or not, but at any rate most of them wore them. When he started to move them they were all up and away, beautifully gaited, didn't want to break, and how they would try with Sanders apparently sitting perfectly quiet, probably ki-yi-ing a little in Spanish to them, but that's all. How he puts the gee-whizz into them I can't tell—but how they set down and try would surprise you. He told me that in starting a colt once he carried a tin can partly filled with rocks and scared him from a quarter in :45 to one in :35—aud had worked several other plans of shooting them along, which is in part the reason for his having made a two-minute trotter and fractured a whole string of records, instead of setting on the tail of a hobbled pacer.

Harry Dillon (2) 2:27½, now a four-year-old, looks extra good to me this season. He is a flat-footed, snappy-gaited trotter, is willing, and does it right. In poise he resembles Carlokin 2:08¼, although not checked so high; 2:20¼, last quarter in :33¼, was comfortable work for him. Martha Dillon 2:29¾, the Maywood Stock Farm's M. and M. candidate, is a nice styled mare with lots of quality; she worked in 2:20½. The other M. and M. entry is a bay mare named Wiggetta, by Wiggins (2) 2:19½. She looks like a good mare—bas a world of snap and has been a heat in 2:19 to date. There are four two-year-olds now at the track, three having been sent in from the farm recently. Fiesta Dillon, out of a Wilkes Boy dam, trotted a quarter in :36½; Ruby Dillon, out of a Pilot Medium dam, one in :38; Dorotby Dillon one in :42, while a nice-looking bay colt with star, named Ray Dillon, and owned by Johnny Ray, the actor-horseman, trotted a quarter in :41½ the first time to bike cart and the first time he was asked to go a quarter. Two four-year-old fillies named Ida and Emma Dillon have been bitter speed rivals for three years. They are both very nice chestnuts, one darker than the other, but each one is a good, servviceable pattern for racing purposes. As two-year-olds Ida trotted in 2:31, but Emma saw her a quarter of a second better and went in 2:30¾. As three-year-olds the duel still raged. Ida raised her rival a quarter of a second and stopped on the skiddoo number of 2:23, with Emma at 2:23¼. They were both worked last Thursday, Ida going in 2:20¾, which led Sanders to believe that she had at last pulled away from Emma, but what did Emma do but meet the raise and call her with one in the same notch. And so the war is still on.

It is reported that tbe Fasig-Tipton Company will never give another sale at Cleveland, and that the big sale pavilion opposite the old Glenville track will be torn down and the land sold for real estate purposes.

Trainer W. L. Snow, East Aurora, has been very sick at his home in Hornell, and has not been able to see his horses for nearly three weeks. Late reports are to the effect that he is on the road to recovery and that he will be able to take charge of his stahle in another week or so. Mr. Snow's assistant trainer and his son have looked after the horses during his illness, and as only slow work was to have been given them in any event, they have not felt the effects of their trainer's illness as they would have done later in the season.

The English Shire Horse Society is considering the adoption of a rule that no animal shall be eligible for entry in the stud book unless his sire was certified free from hereditary disease, and some members are favoring a recommendation to the Department of Agriculture that no stallion should stand or travel for hire witbout a certificate of freedom from hereditary disease.

There never was stronger illustration, says the American Sportsman of the shortage of good horses and the importance of breeders taking steps to breed good horses, to supply the great and growing demand for horses of the best type, than the Cleveland sale. The Fasig-Tipton Company failed to secure but a few more than one hundred horses for their spring sale and it was through no lack of effort on their part. Good horses, sucb as the best class of buyers are looking for and for which they are willing to pay good prices are not on the market and one of the chief reasons they are not on the market is that horses of this class are not to be found in the country. There were at least fifty men in attendance at the sale looking for high-class horses, who went away without buying, because they could not find the kind they were looking for. Every racing man, race manager, and breeder in attendance, spoke in the most encouraging manner of the outlook for every branch of the trotting horse business, and were unanimous in saying that the coming racing season will prove to be the best in the history of the sport for several years past.

It is said that the first trotter ever bred at Village Farm, hy the late C. J. Hamliu, that took a standard record, was Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, she was foaled just thirty years ago, and at last accounts was still living at Buffalo, a pensiouer of the Hamlin family. She first entered "the list" in her five-year-old form, taking a record of 2:23¼. She was driven on tbat occasion by Frank Baldwin, who is still living at the advanced age of eighty-two.

Dick McMahan expects to put two trotters by Highwood 2:21½ into the 2:10 list this year. They are Just the Thing 2:10¼ and Montell 2:14¼.

President J. C. Adams of the Arizona Territorial Fair, is arranging for a big stake for $10,000 and possibly $20,000 to be decided at the annual fair at Phoenix this year. The conditions of the stake are not yet announced but the money will probably be divided so that two races, one for trotters, the other for pacers, will be given.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Bernardino, ... June 29th, 30th and July 1st
San Diego, ... July 5th, 6th and 7th
Los Angeles, week ending . . . . July 17
Fresno, week ending........................July 31
Salinas, week ending........................Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending....................Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending......................Aug. 21
Chico, week ending.........................Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending........Sept. 4

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT.

Everett............................Aug. 30-Sept. 4
Salem ....Sept. 13-18
Portland ....Sept. 20-25
Seattle ....Sept. 27-Oct. 9
Spokane ....Sept. 20-25
Walla Walla ....Oct. 4-9
Boise ....Oct. 11-16

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Fresno (four purses re-opened............June 15th
Chico Fair and Race Meeting..............July 1

There are several two-year-olds by Star Pointer that can already beat 2:20.

Over sixty mares had been booked to Nutwood Wilkes this spring up to May 20th, at $50 each.

Read the report of the Denver workout in another column, and see how The Limit is doing.

There are many excellent prospects to be sold at Chase's combination sale next Monday evening. Go out and look them over tomorrow.

A four-year-old brother to that good trotter of last year, Ben Hur 2:17½, is to be sold at Chase's Monday night next. He is a good one.

A half mile track for trotters and pacers is to be built in the new stadium at Kentfield in Marin county. It will make a fine place for matinee racing.

Mr. W. E. Rushing, of Sultana, Cal., plans building a training track on his farm near Dinuba, where trotters and pacers can be trained for the road and for racing.

Oro Wilkes 2:11 has been leased by Cruickston Park Farm, Galt, Ont., to W. A. McLean, Lucan. Ont., for breeding purposes.

James W. Marshall has declared all his horses out of their 1909 engagements with the exception of the two-year-old Sirius Pointer that is entered in the colt stakes, and he may not start this year.

The McKinney stallion Cruzados trotted a mile in 2:21½ at Pleasanton Training Park last Saturday. This horse is improving right along and will be able to step a very fast mile before the season is over.

Birdeye is the name of a good fast young gelding by Birdman that will be offered at Chase's next Monday evening. He is by a full brother to Bodecker, the roan horse that trotted a mile in 2:08½ at Pleasanton.

The Kern County Land Company, of which H. A. Jastro is President, recently sold forty head of horses to the San Francisco Fire Department for an average of $700 per span. The horses are Norman grades principally.

Mr. S. Christenson of this city purchased last week from Mr. O. Scribner, secretary of the Associated Oil Company, six head of well bred trotting horses as follows: Two full sisters, a roan and a bay, eight and nine years old respectively, by Athadon, dam Flora S. 2:18¼ by Dexter Prince; a roan gelding by Iris, dam Flora S.; a three-year-old by Strathway, dam the roan Athadon mare; a two-year-old by Zolock out of the same mare, and a yearling by Bon Voyage out of the bay Athadon mare. Soon after buying these horses Mr. Christenson sold the yearling Bon Voyage colt to Ted Hayes for $350. The youngster is said to be the exact image of his sire in conformation and acts like a fast one.

Grace Zolock, the four-year-old mare by Zolock 2:05¼. dam Grace Kaiser, dam of Coney 2:02, etc., owned by Mr. William Sesnon of San Francisco, acts as though she will be a very fast mare when fully matured. She grew very fast in her two-year-old form and was not raced in any of the stakes in which she was entered, it being considered advisable to go easy with her until she had more age. She is now getting regular work in Joe Cuicello's hands, and one day last week paced a mile in 2:13, with the last half in 1:03. She will not be raced this year. but as a five-year-old in 1910 will doubtless be able to take a very low record.

Dawn o' Light, the mare by Searchlight 2:03¼, dam by Boodle that was known as "Peaches" before Mr. Kalar of Salinas sold her to W. T. McBride of Aberdeen, Washington, paced an easy mile in 2:10 for Henry Helman of Pleasanton last Saturday. The picture of this mare adorns the front page of the "Breeder and Sportsman" this week. She is well entered on the coast this summer.

The mare Lotte by Vice Regent that was sold a short time ago by C. A. Harrison of Seattle to W. C. Hurd of Payette, Idaho, dropped a chestnut filly with a star and strip a few days ago that is by the great speed sire Nutwood Wilkes, Mr. Harrison having bred to that horse last year. Mr. Hurd writes that the royally bred little miss is perfect in color and form as well as breeding.

Probably the best bargains that will be made in horseflesh this year will be at Chase's combination sale next Monday evening. There are some royally bred and really high class trotters and pacers among the horses to be sold, and those who get them will doubtless secure them at less than their real value, but they are to be sold for what they will bring, so the opportunity is one that should not be overlooked.

The stallion Dictatus 2:17 is for lease or sale for the summer and fall season of 1909, possession to be given June 1st. This stallion is one of the best bred stallions in America, and is a sire of 2:10 speed. He has two pacers with records below 2:09 and a trotter with a record of 2:10½, while there are a half dozen others with marks below 2:15, among them the great speedway pacers Little Dick and Kitty D., both of which have beaten 2:12 in races. Dictatus is by the great sire Red Wilkes and his dam by Mambrino Abdallah, third dam by Harold, fourth dam by Mambrino Patchen and fifth dam by Snowstorm. He has more of the prized Mambrino Patchen blood in his veins than any stallion on the coast. He is standard and registered, has a perfect disposition and can be ridden or driven by a lady. His produce are noted for their handsome looks, great speed and gameness, and in the right hands he will pay for himself in a few months. See advertisement.

Mr. C. A. Canfield of Los Angeles, whose secretary neglected to make the last payment in the Breeders' Futurity on his colt Donasham, is writing to all those owning colts and fillies still eligible to the stake, asking them to consent to Mr. Canfield paying up and having Donashan reinstated in the stake. He has received replies from about fifty owners so far and all have consented. It must be unanimous, however.

Demonio Wilkes, an unmarked pacer by Demonio, has been sold to Henry Helman on condition that he paces a mile in 2:10 on the Pleasanton track. The horse started at the Ingleside meeting of the San Francisco Driving Club last Sunday, against Little Dick and Kitty D. and from the manner in which he came second in the third heat in 2:16½ over that rough track, Mr. Helman thinks he is a pretty good prospect. We understand that $2,500 is the price agreed upon.

The cause of the death of Velox 2:09¼ was impaction according to the Chicago Horse Review, which gave the following account of it: "Tuesday was regular work-out day, and Mr. McDoel being at the track was invited to sit behind Velox in his last repeat. This he paced in 2:25½, and his owner, on dismounting from the sulky, remarked that the horse being strange to him, he of course could not tell possibly but that he acted to him as if he was not right. Hardly had Velox been taken to the stable ere he began to show signs of being sick, and was soon in great pain. Two veterinarians were called in and everything that could be was done to save him, but he grew gradually worse, going into such spasms of agony that it required eight men to control him. He died about 3 o'clock the next afternoon, and the post-mortem showed that the cause of his death was an impaction of the large intestine. in which a lump of hard, dry, foreign matter, nearly as large as a man's head, had collected, eventually causing strangulation of the bowels. Colonel McDoel has taken the loss of the stallion with philosophic coolness as one of those thing that are unavoidable, but with McMahan it has gone hard. He had engaged Velox in practically every rich stake to which he was eligible and felt confident that the horse would be his star winner of the season, being reasonably certain that he could drive him in 2:02, and deeming him a two-minute possibility."

CORA BY DEL CORONADO 2:09½.

This Filly's Mile in 2:07¼ Last Week Is the Fastest Mile Worked on a California Track This Year.

The legislature of the state of Minnesota has just appropriated $200,000 for the erection of a big steel grand stand on the grounds of the state fair at Hamline. This grand stand will have a seating capacity of 15,000 people, and the bleachers will accommodate as many more. Public betting through bookmakers or otherwise has been prohibited by law in Minnesota for many years. However, good racing has continued to grow in favor at the state fair in Minnesota, and other state fairs since public betting on horse races has been eliminated.

Bon Vivant, the two-year-old bay colt by Bon Voyage 2:12¾, dam Reina del Diablo by Diablo 2:09¼, trotted a mile at Los Angeles last Saturday in 2:19. He went to the quarter in 35¼ seconds, to the half in 1:10½, to the three-quarters in 1:46¼ and came home in 2:19. It was really a wonderful performance for a two-year-old in May. It will be noticed that Bon Vivant trotted the last quarter of the mile in 32¾ seconds, which shows great gameness and endurance after such a fast three-quarters.

Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick started Alone 2:09¼ and Wilmar 2:11¼ at the matinee of the Road Drivers' Association at New York on the 19th of May. In the pacing event Alone was second each heat to Claro, the winner, in 1:07¼ and 1:05½. Claro is a California bred horse and is a big chestnut by Mendocino. In the class B trot--Wilmar won in straight heats in 1:06½ and 1:08½, defeating the fast speedway mare Rose Electrite.

In the second matinee a week later Mr. Kilpatrick beat the great trotter Wentworth 2:04½ two straight heats with Wilmar, trotting his heats in 1:05 and 1:06½. He also won a heat in a race with Alone in 1:07 but was beaten the race. Alone is not good yet.

There are a number of nominations in the California State Fair Futurity No. 1 for sale on account of deaths or mares not having foals. Address L. R. Miller, assistant secretary, Sacramento, for particulars.

BON VOYAGE HAVING A BIG SEASON.

Pleasanton, Cal., June 1, 1909.

Mr. F. W. Kelly, Editor Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:—I am enclosing you letter from W. A. Clark Jr., also a telegram from Frank E. Alley of Roseburg, Ore., with copy of answer to same.

Bon Voyage is having a very hig season and I expect to close his book in a very short time, as I only have room for two or three more mares. The only paper that Bon Voyage has been advertised in this season, is the "Breeder and Sportsman," and I wish to thank the "Breeder and Sportsman" for a large part of the patronage that Bon Voyage received.

I have this week bought from S. Christenson of San Francisco a handsome bay yearling colt by Bon Voyage, first dam by Atbadon, second dam by Dexter Prince. This is certainly extreme speed on hoth sides.

Mr. Frank Nugent arrived in Pleasanton today with his good mare Daphne McKinney and had her bred to Bon Voyage. He also brought along about the hest looking yearling colt I ever saw. He is by Bon Voyage out of Daphne McKinney. Mr. Nugent left him in my charge to be trained. When you see this fellow if you don't pronounce him a good looker, the drinks will be on me.

Thanking you for past favors. With hest wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

TED HAYES.

The letter and telegram referred to hy Mr. Hayes in the above letter are as follows:

Los Angeles, Cal., May 31, 1909.

Mr. Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.

Dear Ted:—I write to say that I am going to Butte tonight to meet the Senator, and will not return for about two weeks.

The little hay colt worked a mile in 2:19 last Saturday; he went to the quarter in 35¼, the half in 1:10½, to the three-quarters in :46¼, and home in :19. It was really a wonderful performance.

I trust that the horses are going along nicely. Kindly address me at Butte for the next week or so.

Hoping that this finds you well and with best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

W. A. CLARK, JR.

Roseburg, Oregon, June 1, 1909.

Ted Hayes, Pleasanton.

How many mares will it require to bring Bon Voyage here for month of June? What price? Answer.

FRANK E. ALLEY.

Pleasanton, Cal., June 1, 1909.

Mr. Frank E. Alley, Roseburg.

Impossihle to seud Bon Voyage to Oregon this year. More than he can do here.

TED HAYES.

MATINEE AT STADIUM TODAY.

Four good races have been arranged by the Park Amateur Driving Club for this afternoon at Golden Gate Park, and those who attend may enjoy some fine sport. In the race for class A trotters we would not be surprised to see the track record broken as Reina Directum is in fine fettle and should the occasion be propitious Mr. Christenson will doubtless try to set a new record for the track in one of the heats. The races will start at 2 p. m., the entries being as follows:

Class B. Trotters—M. W. Herzog's Lady Nell, J. W. Smedley's Red Velvet, F. Von Issendorf's Ceta Dillon.

Class A. Trotters—S. Christenson's Reina Directum, A. Ottinger's Lady Irene and Telephone.

Class A. Pacers—T. F. Bannan's Jim Chase, F. L. Matthes' Opitsah, H. M. Ladd's Ringrose, D. E. Hoffman's Dictatum.

Class C Trotters—S. Christenson's Enchantress, R. Consani's Dividend, F. W. Thompson's Rey Vera, Capt. W. Matson's McKinney M., A. P. Clayburgh's Charles the Second. F. Lyon's Martha.

Officials—Starter, Geo. R. Gay; Judges, F. Jermyn, E. Stock G. Wempe; Timers, J. A. McKerron, G. E. Erlin; Marshal, H. M. Ladd; Secretary, F. W. Thompson.

GOOD HORSES FOR SALE.

Fred H. Chase & Co. will hold their first summer combination sale of the season next Monday evening at 478 Valencia street. Their catalogue says:

Mr. Thomas Ronan, having recently sold the famous Pleasanton race track, has decided to sell practically all his trotting bred stock.

It is only necessary to look over the list in the catalogue to prove that no better bred lot were ever offered at a combination sale in this country. No strouger bred horses in the George Wilkes line were ever offered in the West. Most of them are descendants from William L., a full brother to Guy Wilkes 2:15½, also the sire of Axtell 2:12½ (3), who has established a great family of his own.

The consignment offered hy K. O'Grady, proprietor of Laurel Creek Stock Farm, San Mateo, are a well bred useful lot and ready for service.

Mr. F. Gommet offers five very choice ones, including the famous race horse Alta Vela 2:11¼.

Other consigners offer equally interesting hargains. In this sale will be racing and speedway material, as well as brood mares. The business man and livery man will also find what he needs.

CHICO ENTRIES.

Following are the entries made in the races to be given at the August meeting of the Chico Driving Association, entries for which closed May 15th. Race No. 9, the free-for-all pace, did not fill, so the association has substituted a 2:08 pacc, purse $500, to close July 1st:

No. 1. 2:25 Class, Pace—Purse $450.

Lettie D., b. m. by Boodle; A. M. Davis.
Pilot, ch g. by Ahbotsford Jr.; Robert Galindo.
Delmouio, b. m. by Demonio; Charles Johnson.
Senator Clark, br. g. by Prodigal; Chas. DeRyder.

No. 2. Three-Year-Old Trot—Purse $300.

All Style, br. c. by Stam B.; Dana Perkins.
Ella M. R., b. m. by Lord Alwin; C. L. De Ryder.
Edgarelia, ch. m. by Edgar Boy; Thos. H. Brents.
El Volante, b. c. by Zombro; W. S. Maben.

No. 3.—2:16 Class, Trot—Purse $700.

Zombro Nut, b. s. by Zombro; Porter Bros.
Katalina, b. m. by Tom Smith; W. J. Miller.
Clara Maria, b. m. by Bay Bird; James Ortega.
Fairmont, ch. m. by Montcrey; F. M. Price.
Prince Lot, b. g. by Prince Ansel; Alex Brown.
Stalene, b. m. by Stam B.; William Duncan.
Charlie B., blk. g. by Benton Boy; Mrs. Belle Becker.
Weatewater, b. m. by Sidney Dillon; A. L. Scott.
Diahlo Mac., b. g. by Diablo; C. L. De Ryder.
Rapidan Dillon, b. m. by Sidney Dillon; W. S. Maben.
Wenja, hr. m. by Zolock; F. H. Burke.

No. 5. Three-Year-Old Pace—Purse $300.

Alma M.. b. f. by Murray M,; A. W. Johnson.
Teddy Bear, b. c. by Del Coronado; Chas. Silva.
Bay filly by Star Pointer; C. L. De Ryder.
Jim Logan, b. c. hy Chas. Derby; J. E. Montgomery.

No. 7. 2:20 Class, Trot—Purse $700.

Laurel Leaf, b. m. by Stam B.; S. C. Walton.
Kinney Rose, b. s by McKinney; Wm. Hashagen.
Kinney Rose, b. s. by McKinney; Wm. Hashagen.
Scotch John, ch. g. by Tomonco; Frank Cohn.
Memonio, b. m. by Demonio; S. H. Hoy.
Silver Hunter, b. b. by Zombro; L. H. Todhunter.
Kid Wilkes, s. g. by Stanton Wilkes; H. E. Armstrong.
Longitude, b. g. by Meridian; Chas. DeRyder.
Sophia Dillon, b. m. by Sidney Dillon; J. Groom.
Neko, b. g. by Nutwood Wilkes; F. E. Burton.
Lucy M., blk. m hy Magistrate; Wm. Manske.
Stalene, b. m. by Stam B.; William Duncan.
Myrtle W., by ——————; J. F. Warren.
Hattic J., b. m. by Nazote; T. F. Judge.
Ollie B., ch. m. by Nutwood Wilkes; O. C. Benbow.
Ida Millerton, blk. m. by Millerton; W. S. Maben.

GOOD WORK AT DENVER.

On May 20th, the day before Geo. W. Estabrook's string of trotters and pacers was shipped to Lexington, the horses were worked out as follows on the Denver track.

Spanish Queen 2:07 trotted four beats in 2:40, 2:30, 2:15½ and 2:19½, the last eighth in 15 seconds flat to cart.

Fanny Lawson, three-year-old trotter, three heats in 2:46, 2:32, 2:25.

Denver, the gray trotter that is entered in the M. & M., worked in 2:39. 2:30 and 2:12¼, and another mile in 2:20½ in tbe rain. This was with The Limit, Denver starting ¾ of a second back and at the last quarter he stepped up even with The Limit. The $10,000 California five-year-old finished half a length a head, the last quarter in 30½ seconds. The Limit was to cart, and Denver to sulky. The Limit's miles were in 2:40, 2:30, 2:13 and 2:20.

Lady Seymour by Seymour Wilkes worked ber miles in 2:41, 2:31, 2:25 and 2:14½, the two halves just alike in the last mile.

Country Jay worked his in 2:39, 2:27, 2:13 and 2:14. The last quarter around 30 seconds. On the 17th iust. Country Jay and The Limit worked a mile in 2:15½, the last quarter in 29½ seconds and the last eighth in 14¾ seconds. The Limit went to the Jay horse like a bull dog in the last quarter and beat him a length at the finish. The Limit's last quarter was in 14¼ seconds.

Nancy Gentry's miles were in 2:44, 2:30 and 2:22. Colorado's in 2:56, 2:44, 2:26½ and to a cart; he is a two-year-old and it was only a jog for him. The two-year-old pacer Magnus Patch went miles in 3:00, 2:48, 2:47. Allendale Queen, another two-year-old pacer, went quarters in :33¼ and :33. The three-year-old Eva Direct, paced miles in 2:45, 2:35 and 2:32.

All the above were in cart except Country Jay and Denver.

FERNDALE RACES.

The speed program of the Ferndale fair to be held September 6th to 10th, contains the following purses for harness horses:

Trotting and pacing, 2:25 class, 3 in 5, $150.

Trotting and pacing, two-year-old stake race, 2 in 3, all entrance fees added to purse of $100.

Trotting and pacing, 2:40 class, 2 in 3, $125.

Trotting and pacing, three-year-old stake race, 2 in 3, $90.

Trottiug and pacing, 2:35 class, 3 in 5, $125.

Trotting and pacing, free-for-all, $250.

Tobasco barred.

All races four or more to enter, three or more to start. Trotting and pacing races divided in the ratio of 60, 30 and 10.

MATINEE AT HEMET.

Hemet, Cal., May 30, 1909.

The Valley Driving Club of Hemet held its first matinee on May 29th on the new half mile track of the Hemet Stock Farm. We had five good races, all closely contested, and they were witnessed by a surprisingly large, enthusiastic, aud orderly crowd.

Local horsemen are much pleased with the interest taken in our first matinee, and hope to do better in our second, which will be on July 5, when more of our horses will be ready.

At present there are 22 horses in training on Hemet Stock Farm Track and more are expected in the near future.

Our first matinee was greatly helped by two visiting pacers from the Riverside Driving Club—the Monk and Margureta Wilkes.

Your truly,

H. P. HERMAN,
Sec'y V. D. Club.

Results:

Race No. 1, mile dash.

James Centeney's ch. g. Robin Hood by Stanton Wilkes (Senteney) 1
R. J. Roulston's h. g. Twink McKinney by Geo. W. McKinney (Roulston) 2
G. A. Butlin's b. g. Jack 3

Time—3:12.

Race No. 2, three-year-old pace.

Chas. Thomas' ch. filly Retana by Geo. W. McKinney (Wilson) 1 1
Albert Pico's b. g. Solo by Zombro (Holloway) 2 2

Time—2:50, 2:50.

Race No. 3, three-year-old trot.

Hemet Stock Farm's b. filly Kinney Rosebud by Kinney Lou (Holloway) 1 1
Chas. Thomas' b. filly Juanna Marie by Geo. W. McKinney (Wilson) 2 2

Time—2:55, 2:50.

Race No. 4, 2:30 Pace.

H. T. Eikenrode's h. g. Monk by Artist (Eikenrode) 2 1 1
Hemet Stock Farm's b. m. Hemet Light by Searchlight (Holloway) 1 2 2

Time—2:30, 2:22, 2:22.

Race No. 5, 2:30 trot and pace.

W. B. L. Butlin's ch. g. Walter J. by Geo. W. McKinney (Holloway) 1 1
Axel Nelson's ch. m. Marguerita Wilkes by Stantou Wilkes (P. Beaty) 2 2
Dr. F. K. Strasser's ch. g. Ned Wilkes by Stanton Wilkes 3 3

Time— 2:33, 2:29.

ARROYO GRANDE MATINEE.

The second of a serics of matinee races was held at the track of the Arroyo Grande Driving Club on Saturday afternoon, May 29th, and was well atteuded. The track was in excellent condition and the racing especially good aud exciting. Results:

First race.

M. Hoon's Tommy (Mayo) 2 1 1
F. J. Steele's Honis Bismark (E. Hamilton) . 1 2 2

Best time, 2:21½.

Second race.

Ed Steele's Stella Steele (Mayo) 1 1
Fred Lewis' Moorita (Lewis) 2 2
H. Howard's Loretta F. (Howard) .... 2 dr

Best time, 2:34.

Third race.

F. Phoenix's Bobby H. (Howard) 2 1 1
Hamilton & Steele's Anona (McCormick) .. 1 2 2

Best time, 2:30½.

Fourth race.

R. Ketchum's Bobby Hall (Hamilton) 2 1 1
M. Rodriquez's Pilot (Zaynor) 1 2 2

Best time, 2:27.

R. W. NUTTALL, Secretary.

AN ALCONDA JAY FOAL.

Pleasanton, June 2d, 1909.

Breeder and Sportsman:—Helen Keyes, owned by Mr. Harry Brown of Pleasanton presented tbe owner with a nice bay filly by Alconda Jay, the stallion owned by Henry Helman. Though only a few hours old she is as lively as a kitten and wild as a hawk. If ever there was a promising young filly this is one. It is reported that Mr. Brown showed the young baby the nominations and payments he had made on her in three futurities and sbe said "Those are easy." According to that and the confidence the filly showed Mr. Brown's nominations are not for sale. Respectfully,

GEO. H. GRASS.

The horse dealers of North Yakima propose to hold a convention in that city in the near future for the purpose of trading animals. It will be one of the most unique couventions that have ever beeu held. Tbe underlying idea is to exchange such animals as are worthless to one owner, for those of of others that can be put to use. For instance, a liveryman may have a heavy horse which he cannot use, and a farmer may have a light horse which is not strong enough for hard work. By an exchange each may be satisfied. It is proposed to get all the horsemen together and by means of proper exchanges give to every man about what he wants. The horse market is very quiet at present, and it is thought by having this couvention things may be given more life. It is hoped to complete details and hold this convention before the middle of June.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

THE MOUNTAIN SHEEP IN NORTH AMERICA.

(By Louis R. Freeman).

Patience and perseverance are prime essentials in the make-up of every man who goes out for big game, and he who would successfully hunt the mountain sheep should possess more than the ordinary endowment of these characteristics. Unlike some other animals, sheep cannot be hunted by rule o' thumb. Rules for sheep hunting are usually true only in the exceptions, and the only one really worth bearing in mind is to "always expect the unexpected."

"Prepare to climb if you go for sheep in the Cocopahs, and don't expect to find any under three thousand feet."

Thus cautioned my friends in Yuma, when I first went off down the Colorado for a fortnight's hunt in Lower Colorado, and the only sheep I secured this trip was shot at the edge of a plain and at an elevation, or rather a depression, of a hundred feet below sea level.

"No use looking for sheep at the lower water-hole after last night's cloudburst in the upper mountains," said the Mexican guide who had taken me down to Mount San Pedro on another occasion, and an hour later—gunless—I was crowded into that very water-hole by a big ram whose only line of flight chanced to lie by a foot-wide ledge along which I was gingerly picking my way.

"Send the Indian boys down the wind and let them drive the animals to us," we ordered our half-breed guide when he reported a fine hunch of Ovis Dalli, a half-hile above on a spur of the Takina range in Southern Alaska, and after we had shivered for two hours in the shadowed river-bottom, the sheep went charging off up the wind, so that the half-grown Chilkat boys, meeting them in a narrow defile, shot two point-blank, and brought down a third with butts of their old Springfields.

The spot where I shot my "submarine" sheep, as was dubbed the fine specimen I have alluded to as having been secured below sea-level, first appeared to me in a mirage. It was a scorching noon-day on that sun-baked stretch of white alkali which constitutes the portion of the Colorado desert lying across the international boundary line, and south of the new California irrigation colony of Imperial. The sky was a dome of hammered brass, inverted over a floor of gleaming zinc—the plain. The wheels of the camp-wagon moved noiselessly over the yielding alkali and no sound broke the stillness save the monotonous creak of the springs and the occasional clank of a trace-chain.

Gradually out of the steel-gray glow of the air where sky and plain merged into a misty blur, a shimmering lake of crystal water began to form, the wavelets of whose further side lapped against a beach of black sand lying in the right-angled embrasure of a towering golden cliff, the latter standing out so clear aud distinct as to seem almost to float just before the eye. The water and cliff had been tantalizingly receding before us for perhaps an hour; when down to one side of the lake came walking three full-grown sheep—one ram and two ewes. Right off into the water they marched without pausing, the glittering surface of the lake gradually closing over them without splash or ripple.

After an interval of a minute or two the big back-curving horns of the ram appeared, bobbed along the surface of the lake for a hundred yards as if detached, to be finally followed by the shoulders and body of their owner. A moment later the ewes came into view, and all three trotted out onto the beach and disappeared in a depression at the apex of the great right-angled cliff.

Later, returning from two weeks of fruitless climbiug in the parched Cocopahs, we chanced upon the same distinctive cliff observed in the mirage, camped at the water-hole deep back in the angle of its overhang, and the following morning shot a fine young ram that was coming down at sun-up for an early drink. This instance, and that of another animal brought down by a prospector on the floor of Death Valley, California, is the only one I have knowledge of in which a mountain sheep has been shot below sea-level. The phenomenon of the animals' appearing to walk through the water was undoubtedly caused by the not uncommon combination of a true mirage and a lake effect, due only to the agitation of the waves of heated air.

Mountain sheep have, and probably still do, exist in all of the Rocky mountain and Pacific states, but only in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana are they plentiful enough to justify one in hunting them. At present there is a closed season the year round in Colorado, but in Montana and Wyoming they may be shot during two months in the fall, only one sheep, however, being allowed to a man. Cody is the best point to outfit and secure guides in Wyoming, and Missoula or Kalispel, in Montana.

Comparative freedom from attack by wolves as well as human hunters has made the sheep of the remote desert region of the extreme southwest rather tame. In regions where wolves abound, however, mountain sheep seldom venture from the near vicinity to steep cliffs.

Eight years ago sheep were plentiful in the Tetons of Wyoming and the adjacent mountains, and it was on one of the lesser Tetons that I had the unusual experience of being presented with a shot, firing, and shooting a sheep which I did not get, yet ultimately getting a sheep which I did not shoot. Accompanied only by a guide, I had just picked my way up the side of a steep-walled valley to a table-land upon which, according to word brought us the night before, fresh sheep tracks had been recently noted. We reached the mesa at a point where, in shadow ourselves, we could watch a great slash of sunlight cutting through a gap in the eastern ridge, descending like a wedge of light touched a jutting point on the mesa's outermost rim it revealed, with startling suddenness, a well-grown young ram standing sharply in relief against the blur of blue mist that filled the valley. I shot as I sat, resting my rifle across my knee, and as the distance was under a hundred yards, could hardly have missed by many inches the shoulder at which I aimed. The young ram toppled forward over the brink of the cliff and, simultaneously, another animal leapt after him from the shadow, while a number of others scampered back out of sight into a rocky gully which cut the mesa at that point.

We descended to the bridle trail, two hundred feet below the cliff, to find, lying on its outer edge, not the animal I had shot, but a much larger ram with a shattered but still magnificent pair of horns. The wounded sheep had evidently struck a projection of the cliff in its descent, which deflected it sufficiently to clear the trail and bound on into the rushing mountain torrent which foamed along the valley-wall immediately below. The unwounded ram, leaping out from the brow of the cliff, had fallen straight to the bridle trail and been instantly killed.

I do not believe for a moment that the leap of either of these animals was in any wise deliberate, yet I have so often seen sheep proceed unscathed from plunges of ten, fifteen and even twenty feet, that I do not doubt that, in extremis, one might take the chances from much greater altitudes. Several Rocky Mountain guides I have known have been most vehement in asserting their belief that the Big Horn, unwounded, never essays a leap greater than would be risked by a deer in similar condition. Others, also, one meets whose tales of the jumps they claim to have witnessed are so extravagant as to eliminate all possibility of belief. In my own experience I have witnessed few unusual leaps by sheep in either the United States or Mexico, but in Northwest Territory, Canada, and in Northern British Columbia, near the Alaska line, on practically every one of perbaps three-score occasions I was present when a bunch of sheep was fired into, the undisabled members took cliffs and abrupt snow and ice banks of considerable height, apparently regardless of what lay beneath, and almost invariably without injury.

I recall but one instance of a flock of sheep balking at a leap, and yet of but one instance of serious miscalculation. In the former case the flying animals, a dozen or more in number, wheeled with the precision of a company of cavalry on the brink of a thirty-foot bank of a rock-floored gully, skirted the break for a hundred yards, to finally go plunging over where there was the remnant of a winter's snow-slide to land upon. This action may have been a coincident, but it had all the ear-marks of a lightning piece of judgment.

The other instance was that of a large bunch of sheep which charged over a ten-foot bank of the swift-flowing Kleehena river, in Southern Alaska, broke through the honey-combed ice and snow that bridged the tumultuous torrent, suffering a considerable loss of its numbers as a result. The game struggle of the old patriarch of the flock on this occasion was one of the finest things I have ever witnessed. The first to leap, his unfortunate old body, half buried in the yielding snow, had received the impact of more than a few of the flying hoofs and horns that followed, and for four or five long minutes after the last of his mates had either floundered safely through to the further bank, or had gone down into the surging stream, he lay, stunned and bleeding, on a slender peninsula of firm snow which jutted out over the angry current. As the sound of the hoof-beats of our horses sharply reined up on the frozen gravel of the bank, reached him, he pulled himself together and at almost the first flounder broke through his precarious footing and then went whirling down the raging stream.

At the lower end of the cave-in his high-flung horns caught against the rim of soft ice and gave him a brief, but what we felt sure was only a temporary respite from the fate of his fellows. But we under-rated the mettle of the brave old veteran, for even while his sturdy hind quarters drew down in the grip of the powerful undercurrent, one sharp fore-hoof, and then the other, gained hold on the trembling crust, and his splendid body was almost lifted into safety before the sagging mass again gave way and left him struggling in the water. Twice, and then yet once again, was this same plucky maneuver repeated, but only to end each time in the same heart-breaking failure. Every shred of muscle, very ounce of bone, every fiber of nerve seemed strained to its last limit of endeavor in his final effort, and when once more the soggy ice gave way victor.

And such, no douht, would have been the end had not the last cave-in carried the resolute animal to a harely submerged bar of shingle, from which, rallying his seemingly unexhaustihle supply of strength he gathered bimself and leapt cleanly to a solid stretch of crust, to disappear a few moments later down the wake of his surviving family.

The poor judgment which was responsihle for this accident was due entirely to the fright of the animals, and it is not likely sheep often get into similar difficulties under normal conditions. Several instances are on record of the horns of rams becoming entangled in fighting, resulting in the death of both combatants.

The result of what is, perhaps, the greatest tragedy that ever hefell a flock of mountain sheep I was privileged to see in Yukon territory one day, in the summer of 1899. In the little Indian village of Neskataheen, commonly known as Dalton's Post, I had remarked upon the great number of sheep-horn spoons and ladles in use among the people, to be told hy the Northwest Mounted Police sergeant, in command at that point, that they came mostly from a branch of the tribe living a hundred miles further into the interior, and that the latter claimed to obtain the material for them by digging it out of the earth, as the white men dug gold.

Such truth as there was in this story I verified a month later during a visit to the Hoo-chi tribe in question, its village chancing to lie directly upon the Dalton Trail over which I was traveling.

Many years ago, the Indians said, sheep were as plentiful in their country as are the cariboo today in the tundra plains to the north, and one day a flock of them numbering many hundreds, was caught by a huge slide of snow and gravel which the jar of its passing must have precipitated from the mountain-side. This slide occurred above the timber-line at an altitude of about 4,000 feet where, on account of its northerly exposure and the comparatively short duration of the warm weather, it had suffered practically no diminution by melting. The snow has long since turned to the hardness of ice, and the gravel, even in summer, is rarely thawed to a depth of more than two or three feet. As a consequence, the slide has acted as a great refrigerator, and even to this day the meat of a newly excavated animal is considered a great delicacy in the village. The flesh of sheep which have been imbedded in pure snow may be really good, but that thrown out by the several blasts we set off in the gravel was almost black in color and had a most disagreeable odor.

The date of this slide we are unahle to even approximate, though the fact that none of the oldest men of the village professed to remember when it was not there, would lead one to believe that it occurred at least seventy-five years ago; that it does not date back twice or thrice that period I can see no valid reason to prove.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Rules for Southern Anglers.—The Catalina Light Tackle Club opened its season last week and the following officers were elected for 1909: President, A. L. Beebe, Portland, Or.; vice president, James A. Keeney; secoud vice president, A. C. Brode, Los Angeles; secretary and treasurer, Gilmour Sharpe, Avalon; hoard of governors, A. L. Beebe, L. P. Streeter, Frederick Holder, E. H. Brewster, Thomas McD. Potter, Gilmour Sharpe, James A. Keeney; weighing committee, Thomas Potter, Thomas Manning, Gilmour Sharpe, L. P. Streeter.

Three sets of gold, silver and bronze medals are to be awarded during the present season for yellowtail, albicore and white sea bass caught in Catalina Island waters, and two sets will be given for the best catches at San Clemente Island.

Yellowtail and white sea bass caught around San Clemente Island will be considered in different classes from those of the same kind of fish caught in the waters which surround Santa Catalina. An angler who has captured both varieties of fish entitling him to gold medallions will only be given credit for the first catch made, and will not be able to secure both medallions. The gold medallions will only be presented at the end of the season to the anglers who have secured a catch of fish which entitles them to a gold button from the club. The gold medallion given for a forty-pound yellowtail will prevent the same angler from securing the gold medallion given for a fifty-pound white sea bass. This arrangement has been made to solve the problem of San Clemente fishing which caused so much friction among anglers here last season.

Big Sea Bass.—Just before the time appointed for the day fireworks on Sunday afternoon at Long Beach, Joe Hamshiti and Harry Haza, two Japanese fishermen, furnished amusement for a large crowd at the Windward breakwater and pier when they speared a large black sea bass from a boat under the pier. After an exciting fight with the fish, which was witnessed by 500 spectators, during which the huge fish drew their boat through the water at a high rate of speed for a distance of half a mile, the men succeeded in tiring their catch sufficiently to land him on the pier.

The bass, which is one of the largest and gamest ever caught so close to the breakwater, weighed

three hundred and eighteen pounds and in length exceeded the height of either of its captors.

The fish, by means of rope and tackle, was hoisted in front of C. W. Holbrook's wholesale fish market on the Windward avenue pier, where it was the chief atraction for the remainder of the afternoon.

The two little Japanese fishermen who made the capture, and who are expert fishermen, said that was the gamest fish they ever tackled. At one time they thought they would lose the big fellow.

Hunting Over the Border.—Through the efforts of the Mexican customs hrokers in San Diego, Cal., hunters can now enter Mexican territory without going through the formality of paying duty on guns and ammunition at the customs station at Tia Juana.

Concession has been granted the Mexican customs brokers governing hunting on Mexican soil. By this arrangement hunters secure all the necessary papers from the hrokers hy paying a minimum fee of $4 per person. This permit entitles the holder to hunt on all preserves controlled by the government and gives him the privilege of bringing his game out of the country.

This method is quite a saving, especially to large hunting parties, as heretofore it was necessary to pay duty on each gun or other firearm carried, as well as a separate duty on cartridges. Under the new concession cartridges to the number of 100 are allowed free of duty. Above that numher a duty is to be charged. Heretofore the cost of a hox of cartridges to the number of 100 has been about $10 to each hunter.

The same permit authorizes hunters to take into into Mexican territory their automobiles, wagons or other mode of conveyance upon payment of the $4, which honds the entire hunting outfit for a period of 90 days. This arrangement will be greatly appreciated hy hunting parties, and through the efforts of the Mexican customs brokers hunters from this side of the line will visit Mexican territory more frequeutly.

Arizona Birds to Be Protected.—The last session of the Arizona legislature amended the game laws of the territory so that now it is unlawful to kill quail, pheasant, snipe, rail, curlew, ibis, plover or other shore birds between the first of March and the fifteenth of October; white winged doves or turtle doves hetween the 15th of October and the first of July, and wild ducks between the 15th of February and the first of October. The number of deer is limited to three for the seasou and the numher of any of the above mentioned birds is limited to 25 in any one day. It is hoped by these measures to assist in propagating these birds and fowls instead of exterminating them as would surely have happened had such measures not been taken for their protection.

The legislature also passed a law to license hunters, fixing the fees for such license as follows:

To any citizen of the United States who is a hona fide resident of the territory, $1; to any citizen of the United States not a hona fide resident of the tefritory, $10; to any person not a citizen of the United States, $25; the license to be good hetween January 1 and December 31 of each year, and not to be transferrable, and prescribing penalties for hunting without a license, excepting persons hunting upon their own lands.

License to Hunt Rahhits.—Under the amendment to the State game laws, the hunter, after July 1, will be required to have a license to hunt even the rabbit. Heretofore the hunters were at liberty to hunt rabbits during auy season of the year without a hunter's license. But the rabbit is not a predatory animal, in fact he is a vegetarian, and the state law is designed to protect all birds and animals which are not predatory. But notwithstanding the fact that he is not predatory, Bre'r Rabbit is a mighty big nuisance when he slips into the orchards and nibbles the young trees, and descends upon the truck gardens under the light of the moon when the owner is asleep.

Thousands of Birds.—There must be a lot of fish running in the channel these days. A few days since an enormous flock of sea muerre following a school of hig fish feeding upon little ones, swung in close to shore near Ventura; and a day afterwards a similar flock of birds, maybe the same flock, was again in evidence. The flight covered a space as large as the town of Ventura and the birds were wheeling in toward shore and out to sea again for several hours. At one time they came within twenty yards of the end of the wharf.

Lady Anglers Challenged.—A challenge to women trout anglers throughout the country has been issued hy Miss Sarah Burgess of Lovelock, Nev. Friends of Miss Burgess also offer to back her with a reasonable wager.

Miss Burgess in a recent fishing match against male competitors caught 125 trout in three hours. Her success as an angler is not due to luck, as the young woman has several other records for successful fishing.

The fair angler was horn in Nevada and has always possessed an extreme fondness for angling.

Destroy Trout Spawn.—The reason why so few trout are caught in Donner lake is because of the preying propensities of the catfiesh planted in that body of water in the late seventies. These catfish are a holy terror on trout spawn, destroying every particle of the same wherever found. The catfish do not bother the small trout fry, however, as the latter are too active to be caught by the sluggish cats, and have only to dodge the large trout in order to reach maturity. It is really only through the efforts of the California Fish Commission aided by the Truckee River Fish and Game Protective Association, that Donner is kept so ahundantly stocked with trout.

Wood River Valley Resort.—Work is to be begun at once on a fish hatchery in Wood river valley in the northern part of the county, near Klamath Falls, Ore. John Ellis and several other parties are promoting the enterprise. Short creek, a beautiful stream formed by large springs buhbling from the earth, has been selected as the site. Dams will be huilt at once. Screens, hatching troughs and all other necessary equipment is to be installed. Several thousand trout will he planted this fall. It is the intention of the promoters to make the place one of the most celebrated fishing resorts of that section.

Deputy Sheriff Arrested.—County Game Warden Kuhlman of Los Angeles last week arrested Charles W. Harrow, a deputy sheriff and a prosperous rancher of the Ojai Valley, upon the double charge of killing deer out of season and of hunting without a license. Harrow had the venison in his possession when taken into custody and pleaded guilty on hoth counts. Justice Ortega fined him $25 for killing the deer and $15 for going out for it without having provided himself with a tag showing his right to hunt.

C. H. McNeemar, a San Diego hunter who was arrested by Game Warden Webb Toms in the Otay valley on a charge of shooting doves out of season, entered a plea of guilty when arraigned in the justice court and was fined the sum of $25 by Justice of the Peace Thorpe.

This makes the second arrest and conviction secured by Game Warden Toms for the shooting of doves within the past couple of weeks.

Local anglers are on the qui vive for the expected run of salmon outside. A trip in a launch one day this week over the trolling grounds off the "heads" hy George Barnes and James Nelson resulted in a blank.

Sonoma creek, near Glen Ellen, still contains enough fish to give an angler a bit of sport. George Walker and William Kennedy returned from there two weeks ago with some pretty trout that were taken with the fly.

An automobile trip recently hy a party of angling enthusiasts composed of Dr. R. Forest Millar, Dr. A. W. Ross, Charles Bowman and Charles Breidenstein to the San Gregorio creek in San Mateo county resulted in a pleasant fishing outing. The party camped over night on the headwaters of the creek. Good fishing was had on Sunday. The weather was bright and sunny, thus enabling fly fishing. For this section spoon fishing is the proper caper only when the sky is overcast. Gray hackles, hlack ants and any coast stream flies are good on the San Gregorio. Ralph Freeman and a friend fished down the stream Wednesday, both catching fair messes of trout.

Klamath river trout fishing is still excellent, there being domiciled at the Hot Springs resort at present over a score of anglers. The river trout are in splendid condition, ranging from one to four pounds in weight and are gamey to a degree. Bait fishing is practically over now as the salmon flies have materialized.

George Roherts and Joseph Meyers found the trout fishing in the streams at the headwaters of the Gua'lala good enough to tempt them to continue for two weeks recently.

The days are rapidly nearing when anglers can take an extended trip to remote fishing resorts. For these enviable jaunts the automobile is the most acceptable and enjoyable mode of conveyance. Dr. Henry Abrams and the Hecht brothers propose, within a week, to take a trip to the country drained by the south fork of Eel river at the hase of Mount Sanhedrin. Needless to say, their fishing desires will he satiated.

H. E. Wilson of Truckee, who was down from Tamarak last week states that all the snow is off the ground at his place and fishing the best he has ever experienced. The latter part of the week just passed he spent a couple of hours fishing, returning with a basket of them containing fish which weighed from two pounds to four. Fish of this size he states arc very plentiful and no trouhle whatever is experienced in catching the limit.

The train time to Santa Cruz mountain fishing resorts, particularly the Boulder, San Lorenzo, Bear and Kings creek waters, will be cut down to two hours from the 29th inst. Anglers can then go hy way of Los Gatos through the newly cut tunnel. Santa Cruz county is a favorite resort of trout fishers, over 90 anglers from this city returned from there last Sunday. Fish are reported to be very plentiful in the county streams.

One hundred thousand golden pheasants are to be distributed through the State of Nevada during the next three months, according to the announcement made at Reno last week by the State Fish and Game Commission.

BELGIAN DOG MARKET

One of the sights of Brussels that attract all visitors is the markets in the Grande place, which looks its best when filled with plants and flowers under huge umhrellas and tents of varied hue. Birds of all sorts are sold, too, and formerly the dog market was held there also.

But the dogs themselves had so much to say about their sale that the inhabitants of the Grande place petitioned for the removal of that special market. And it is now held near the Midi station at the abattoir. Here every Sunday, from 8 o'clock to mid-day, dogs of all kinds are offered for sale, the weekly number averaging about 300.

Most of them are, of course, mixed as to pedigree, and if a buyer is in search of an animal with a family history in which no bar sinister occurs, he should not try the dog market.

Occasionally of course a dog appears on the scene whose patrician appearance betrays at once that he has been stolen, and sometimes the fact is hrought home to the seller by the owner appearing. But generally thieves are artful, and if a dog is stolen in Dan he is sold in Beersheba, or Mechlin, or Antwerp, which have good markets, the latter heing conveniently placed for sending dogs abroad.

Naturally many griffons are offered in the Brussels market, since it is the national breed, and if a buyer is not seeking a Mlle. Atom or a stud book hero, a nice little dog can be picked up here for from 8s to 2 pounds. Naturally the best are privately snatched up by the huyers who rake the country every week for London, Paris, and New York, but pretty little dogs are to be seen in the market every Sunday.

Another Belgian specialty, the schipperke, which is so much in fashion, just now, is also to be found in the Brussels dog market, at from 7s 6d to 16s. As these dogs are small, they are easily stolen, and consequently there is generally a good choice of them.

Fox terriers are favorites in Belgium, and good plebeian little animals can be had at from 8s to 1 pound, no questions being asked as to origin or real owner. Recently it was noticed that one man was buying up fox terriers every week. Any animal that was strong, healthy, and well made he purchased, and this steady demand for the particular breed greatly puzzled the habitues of the market. No amount of free drinks would induce him to explain this sudden demand for fox terriers. Finally, when he had accumulated a hundred male and female, he had a hundred wooden cages made and packed them off to Antwerp for shipment.

Probahly the great dog race from Nome to Candle would not have been so exciting without the gambling feature; yet there was a touch of genuine heroism in the fine struggle these animals made, and the fact that the winning team clipped more than a day from the preceding year's record, shows what degree of success attended the efforts.

Of course moralists of the stricter type may ohject to the race hecause more than $100,000 changed hands as a result of wagers made, or hecause one of the teams hecame snowblind in the struggle; but the big fact in this record is that the successful team traveled a distance of 412 miles in eighty-two hours and two minutes, as against a record of four days, twenty-three hours, fifteeu minutes and twelve seconds last year. The record last year, it will be observed, was nearly five days; but the record for 1909 was squeezed down to three days and ten hours. It was a creditable performance, and the record shows that members of the Nome Kennel Cluh are making first rate progress in improving the speed of dogs on Alaska trails.

The endurance and speed exhibited hy the canine race exceed those possessed by any other animals. Wolves will travel 60 miles in a night. Nansen saw Arctic foxes on the ice nearly five huudred miles from land. Eskimo dogs can travel 45 miles in five hours, according to an authority, who relates that he once drove a dog team seven miles in half an hour. A Siherian dog, on good ice, will draw about eighty pounds. The Indian hunting dogs will run down the fastest deer, and the way they stick to their work is marvelous. Ordinary domestic dogs, at full speed, run at the rate of from 33 to 49 feet per second; setters and pointers at about 18½ to 22 miles per hour, and they can maintain this speed for two, or even three, hours. Foxhounds are very fast, and in a recent trial one of them beat a thoroughbred horse, covering four miles in 6½ minutes.

The story comes from Portland that at the recent show a young hull terrier caught somebody's (?) fancy and when the show closed the owner, upon going to where he had the dog benched was greatly surprised to find his dog missing, nor did search or enquiry help matters. The owner, one of the city detectives, put his sleuth faculties into working order and the dog was finally located in a crate ready to be shipped to San Francisco. Wonder who the moocher was? There was one San Franciscan at Portland who has the reputation of having pinched more than one dog. Possibly the bull terrier was intended for a journey to a far away placc, something after the manner of the celebrated greyhound Connemara's disappearauce.

Venice will have a show this month during the "Elks' week." W. K. Peasley will have charge, so it is reported.

AT THE TRAPS.

The initial tournament of the New Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association, May 30th and 31st at Ingleside, was a success from start to finish. On Sunday 54 shooters participated. Monday 36 guns were on the firing line, six only of the shooters were in the "pro" ranks. Weather conditions were pleasant and favorable. Many of the shooters were from interior points, the fall off on the second day was due mostly to the return home of out of town visitors. With but few exceptions every shooter went through the full program. There were six events each day, 130 targets, or 260 for both days. The association "gave" an aggregate purse of $260, $1.00 for each bird, divided under the Rose system, four moneys, 10-8-6-4. Side pools were optional, entrance in each event was 50 cents.

The trophy events were the main contentions. For the Hunter Arms trophy, Tony Prior and C. J. Ashlin tied with 20 straight; the latter won on the shoot off 17 to 16. Woolmer of the Oakland Guu Club, with a straight of 25 scored a win for the Dick Reed trophy. Frank M. Newbert of Sacramento was alone in the straight 20 class for the Achille Roos trophy. The Du Pont trophy race was won by Tony Prior who cracked out 25 straight. Newbert was one bird behind.

The trophy winners the second day were: Peters trophy—Tony Prior and Newbert each broke 19 out of 20. They scored another 19 each on the shoot off. Prior made a third 19, beating Newbert by one target and winning a mark for the trophy. Ballistite trophy—Otto Feudner broke 25 straight in good form, Ashlin and Chappell of Napa were close up with 24 each. Grand trophy—A. J. Webb and Newbert shot a tie, 19 each, Newhert won the tie, 18 to 14 out of 20. Sorenson medal—Tony Prior and J. H. Ellson scored 25 each; in shooting off the tie Prior broke 23 and won, Ellson broke 18.

Clarence Nauman ran the office in a most satisfactory manner and accomplished more single handed than we have observed at some tournaments where there was a large office corps.

The shooting of C. Holling, 12 years old, and his brother V. Holling, 9 years of age, was quite an interesting feature. Both boys used 12 gauge Remington's and regulation factory loads and shot better than some of their elders.

Dr. W. S. George of Antioch, ex-president of the Trap Shooters' League, was an interested spectator and hearily welcomed visitor on Monday. Dr. George was a painstaking and enthusiastic officer of the League during his terms of office and expressed himself strongly for the success of the new association.

High amateur averages, first day, 130 targets—F. M. Newbert 122, T. Prior 117, E. L. Forster 117. A. J. Webb 116, L. Holdsclaw 115, "Wilson" 115.

High professional averages, first day, 130 targets—F. Willett 119, E. Holling 118, Dick Reed 118.

High amateur averages, second day, 130 targets—T. Prior 120, M. O. Feudner 119, J. H. Ellson 116, A. J. Webb 116, Wm. M. Chappell 115.

High professional averages, second day, 130 targets—E. Holling 121, H. E. Poston 120, F. Willett 117.

Five high amateur averages, 260 targets—T. Prior 237, F. M. Newbert 235, A. J. Webb 232, M. O. Feudner 229, W. M. Chappell 228.

Professional totals, 260 targets—E. Holling 239, F. Willett 236, H. E. Poston 232, E. Hoelle 223, C. A. Haight 211.

New Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association, Ingleside grounds, Sunday, May 30, 1909:

Targets	20	20	25	20	25	20	130
Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	—
T. Prior	19	20	22	15	25	16	—117
"Wilson"	19	18	22	18	21	17	—115
E. L. Forster	16	19	23	18	23	18	—117
W. J. Golcher	14	19	23	18	18	17	—109
P. L. Murphy	18	18	23	16	20	19	—114
L. Adams	16	11	20	12	19	13	— 91
R. Haas	17	12	21	12	18	17	— 97
C. J. Ashlin	16	20	22	18	20	18	—114
Ed. Garratt	14	17	20	15	23	13	—102
H. J. Faulkner	15	15	24	16	21	15	—106
C. Frankel	11	11	18	9	10	10	— 69
E. Klevesahl	11	11	11	10	19	17	— 79
George Sylvester	16	18	23	17	21	13	—108
M. J. Iverson	16	19	16	17	22	19	—109
Geo. Thomas	13	16	17	17	19	13	— 95
Smith	16	18	18	10	19	16	— 97
J. H. Ellson	16	18	21	14	23	16	—108
L. Holdsclaw	18	17	21	18	23	18	—115
F. H. Ruhstaller	18	17	16	14	22	17	—104
F. M. Newbert	20	17	23	20	24	18	—122
W. H. Price	15	17	18	18	..	..	— ..
Al Shave	18	13	20	17	19	15	—102
Woolmer	15	18	25	16	21	19	—114
Ed Schultz	19	15	20	13	21	18	—106
A. J. Webb	16	15	24	18	24	19	—116
L. R. Sinkey	15	15	24	15	19	14	—102
W. E. Murdock	14	14	16	13	21	14	— 92
M. O. Feudner	17	16	21	16	23	17	—110
W. Smailes	17	12	19	16	22	19	—105
L. Prior	15	15	22	14	17	15	— 98
Burfiend	17	18	20	16	20	13	—104
Edwards	17	17	16	11	19	13	— 93
Wilhoitt	18	17	22	18	23	19	—117
Kelly	17	11	21	..	..	..	— ..
E. O. Asplund	5	9	10	10	11	9	— 54
Taylor	14	13	21	10	21	..	— ..
Cadwallader	16	11	22	..	..	..	— ..
E. Hoelle	19	15	22	16	19	18	—109
W. M. Chappell	17	18	23	18	19	18	—113
J. V. O'Hara	13	16	18	16	18	17	— 98
Dick Reed	17	18	22	19	24	18	—118
C. A. Haight	12	17	19	18	20	17	—103
E. Holling	19	20	21	18	23	17	—118
F. Willett	17	18	22	18	25	19	—119
H. E. Poston	18	16	24	18	20	16	—112
C. E. Drake	11	15	19	14	21	12	— 92
W. E. Maun	16	15	21	14	20	10	— 96
J. F. Swift	15	16	21	14	18	14	— 98
C. Holling	17	14	23	16	20	15	—105
Ed Kerrison	13	16	22	18	21	19	—109
D. Daniels	18	12	22	18	18	18	—106
P. Ashcroft	15	13	21	11	21	15	— 96
Hoey	16	17	17	..	..	..	— ..
L. Rink	..	..	18	13	16	12	— ..

New Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association, Ingleside grounds, Monday, May 31, 1909—

Targets	20	20	25	20	25	20	130
Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	—
T. Prior	20	19	21	16	25	19	—120 237
Forster	..	..	..	16	23	13	— .. ..
W. J. Golcher	19	16	22	17	19	14	—107 216
Adams	15	14	17	16	21	16	— 99 190
Haas	16	11	20	14	21	11	— 93 190
Ashlin	18	15	24	15	20	18	—110 224
Faulkner	13	14	18	17	20	15	— 97 203
E. Klevesahl	18	16	20	16	22	15	—107 186
Sylvester	18	18	21	15	24	14	—110 218
Iverson	17	16	20	17	24	17	—111 220
Thomas	15	16	23	15	16	13	— 98 193
Smith	16	13	18	15	18	17	— 97 194
Ellson	16	17	23	16	25	19	—116 224
Holdsclaw	19	15	22	15	21	15	—107 222
Ruhstaller	17	17	21	15	19	16	—105 209
Newbert	19	19	20	19	21	15	—113 235
Price	13	15	17	14	19	17	— 95 ..
Shave	15	16	21	14	19	16	—101 203
Schultz	..	..	18	16	..	..	— .. ..
Webb	18	17	21	19	23	18	—116 232
Sinkey	16	15	23	15	22	16	—107 209
Feudner	17	16	25	18	24	19	—119 229
Smailes	16	17	17	14	20	17	—101 206
L. Prior	15	14	19	16	21	13	— 98 196
Hoelle	17	18	23	18	24	14	—114 223
Chappell	18	17	24	18	21	17	—115 228
Haight	18	17	21	15	20	17	—108 211

EMIL HOLLING

Representing the Peters Cartridge Company.

E. Holling	18	18	24	18	25	18	—121 239
Willett	18	18	21	17	23	19	—117 236
Poston	20	17	22	17	25	19	—120 232
Swift	14	15	18	15	15	15	— 92 190
C. Holling	13	14	21	18	21	17	—104 209
Kerrison	17	18	18	11	22	16	—102 211
Rink	11	9	18	9	16	11	— 74 ..
Miss G. J. Meyer	12	18	9	..	..	..	— .. ..
V. Holling	12	17	22	14	18	13	— 96 ..

In the foregoing score columns Event No. 2 first day was for the Hunter Arms Company trophy; second event Dick Reed trophy, third event Achille Roos trophy, fourth event Du Pont Powder Company trophy.

On the second day, the Peters Cartridge Company trophy was the second event, Ballistite trophy third event, Grand trophy fourth event and Sorenson medal fifth event.

The Clovis Gun Club members hold regular shoots and from the enthusiasm displayed trap shooting will he a staying proposition in that neck of the woods.

The following scores were shot May 2d:

First event, 10 targets—Donald 4, Rink 6, Mitchell 7, Hollensen 6, Fraler 8.

Second event, 30 targets—Donald 17, Rink 20, Mitchell 18, Hollensen 13, Fraler 21, Carr 23, Welhorn 21.

Third event, 10 targets, douhles, 16 yards rise—Carr 3, Rink 5, Mitchell 3, Hollensen 3, Fraler 4, Donald 2.

Fourth event, 15 targets—Donald 5, Rink 3, Mitchell 10, Hollensen 7, Fraler 11.

Fifth event, 5 targets, Sergeant system—Fraler 5, Carr 2, Rink 4, Donald 4, Welborn 4, Mitchell 4, Hollensen 2.

Mr. Louis Rink of San Francisco, a guest of Mr. Fraler, shot in all the events and made some good scores.

The San Luis Boat and Gun Club will hold a blue rock tourney at the San Luis Obispo grounds on June 6th. A number of Frisco shooters will attend. Besides merchandise prizes there will be $100 in added money. The club members are shooting at present for a Du Pont trophy.

The second shoot of the series was held May 9th. Only three events were shot. The wind was so severe that interest in the shoot was lost and the shoot was discontinued at the conclusion of the last two prize events.

Fred Soto shot up a back score for the first shoot of the series. Event 1, 10 targets, events 2 and 3, 20 targets each—

Fred Soto, 10-14-5; E. Taylor, 10-16-19; C. T. Greenfield, 9-15-13; J. C. Hill, 7-10; J. E. VanSchaick, 8-16-17; R. Hearne, 6; Fred Soto, 18-15.

Dixon shooters burned powder at the Rising Sun Gun Club shoot May 9th. The main event was for merchandise prizes at 50 targets. The results were: First Class—Ed Feudner 30, C. E. King 32, W. Peterson 37, L. Geithle 40, C. Myer 37, C. Rohwer 36. Second Class—C. Benson 22, A. Hughs 27. In a 25 target race the totals were: J. Pedrick 17, A. Benson 18, J. Geithle 13, C. Fitcher 9.

The Medford, Oregon, Rod and Gun Club held their annual meeting recently and elected the following new officers: President, T. E. Daniels; vice-president, Drfl Seely; secretary-treasurer, Benjamin M Collins.

The club will shoot every Wednesday. The first and third Wednesdays will be regular shoots and the second and fourth Wednesdays will be devoted to shooting for a handsome trophy provided hy the Du Pont powder company. The big shoot will be held in September, when marksmen will be present from all sections of the United States.

The sixteenth annual tournament of the Montana State Sportsmens' Association will take place at Great Falls, June 4th to 6th inclusive.

The newly fitted up trap grounds of the Marysville Gun Club are becoming popular, so much so that a tournament is proposed which will bring together a large gathering of the northern shooters.

The Seattle Gun Club held its regular shoot May 23d. Johnson and Mack tied for the Our House medal with twenty breaks each out of twenty-five. Ireton and Mack tied for the Lotus medal, and in the shoot off Ireton won by one bird.

Rohb was high gun for the day, breaking eighty-four out of 100. The following is the score for the day:

Targets	15	25	15	15	20	25	20	10	S	B
Ellis	14	..	12	..	17	..	..	..	50	43
Kelleher	12	16	12	..	14	..	..	..	75	42
Nelson	13	15	10	12	16	..	..	5	100	66
Donald	12	12	10	9	14	..	..	..	90	57
Ireton	12	18	15	..	..	..	..	..	55	45
Holcomb	8	19	13	..	16	..	14	..	95	70
Johnson	9	20	8	..	..	..	..	..	55	37
Ole	10	10	10	..	..	..	..	..	55	30
Rohb	14	19	12	..	19	20	..	..	100	84
Mack	..	20	15	..	..	..	..	..	40	35
Clarence	..	19	13	..	..	..	..	..	40	32

Event No. 2, Our House medal, Event No. 3, Lotus medal.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot for June is the Ingleside card for tomorrow.

Across the bay hlue rock shooters will gather at the Bay View Gun Cluh grounds at the bay end of High street, Alameda.

Madera shooters kept a few guns from getting rusty on May 23d in practice shoots.

On average shooting H. L. Crow made the hest score, breaking 61 of 75, W. B. Thurman was second with 151 of 195. The other scores were: G. S. Thurman, 145 out of 195; P. C. Thede 78-105, A. A. McCumber 129-180, J. G. Roberts 101-150, L. W. Sharp, 89-135, A. E. Shedd 59-90, R. C. Dyer 47-90.

The Novice Gun Club of Stockton made the following scores at their practice shoot Sunday, May 23: C. Schuler 21, C. Rothenbush 21, J. Y. Coates 19, J. Philipson 19, E. Fitzgerald 19, W. T. Williams 19, E. D. McMillan 18, E. F. Fortune 15, C. Hansford 17, and T. H. Dye 12.

THE ELLERY ARMS CO.

This new sporting goods house has been formally installed in a downtown location, a three-story building the firm erected at Nos. 48-52 Geary street, this city. Mr. G. W. Ellery and Mr. W. Ellery are both popular and well known sportsmen of experience in the field and on the stream. Associated with the firm are Mr. H. C. Peatt and Mr. Moon, hoth of whom have had a long and practical experience in their line of goods. Jules Bruns is a popular local sportsman who knows enough about guns and ammunition to entail him a large following among our shotgun devotees. Bert Spring is a well known local angler who will be connected with the tackle department.

The lines of sporting goods carried will be second to none on the coast, both in quality and prices. The inspection of the newly arranged salesroom by local and visiting sportsmen is cordially invited.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

CERTIFIED MILK.

(Hoard's Dairyman.)

Some time ago we were asked to give a definition of certified milk and this was the reply:

It is not an easy matter to give a definition of certified milk. In short, it means milk that is produced from healthy cows, under sanitary conditions and that a cubic centimeter of milk, about 16 drops, should not contain more than 10,000 bacteria.

Shortly after we had printed the above definition, we received from the Neill Roach Dairy Co., Kentucky, the following:

We protest! A definition of certified milk is an easy matter. Certified milk is a milk whose quality and wholesomeness are certified to by a medical association.

That such a medical association may work through a committee or milk commission, who require that the milk they certify to should have less than ten thousand bacteria per cubic centimeter, is a detail of the commission's management. Of course, an important detail is the fact that the cows must be free from tuberculosis as shown in the tuberculin test applied by a veterinarian appointed by the milk commission of the medical association.

No milk, however good, however wholesome should be sold as certified milk except that those whose quality and wholesomeness are certified to by a disinterested society of physicians. Two states, New York and Kentucky, have been progressive enough to enact laws to this effect, and it is to be hoped that in a very few years every state will have such a law and that the dairy papers, in the meanwhile, will be pointing out to the dairymen the advantages of such a certification and the wrong of attempting to certify to their own milk.

A communication from Mr. Geo. M. Whitaker of the Dairy Davison says:

Hoard's Dairyman is just a little "off" in one statement. Homer has nodded. In the answers to correspondents, in reply to the query, what is certified milk, is the error. Certified milk is milk produced under conditions satisfactory to a committee (popularly called a commission) of some regular medical society, said committee having certified to the fact that the production of the milk is satisfactory to them. My authority for this is trade usage, publications of the National Department of Agriculture, legislation in New York and Kentucky, and some court rulings. The very expression "certified" milk, implies that there has been some kind of certificate by some one, and common sense would call for a certificate from some impartial, disinterested, competent authority (a certificate by the office boy or house maid would be ridiculous). A certificate from a medical society, acting through a committee, in custom, in law, and in reason seems to be the only thing that meets the demand. I might add that the expression "certified milk" has been copyrighted by the first gentlemen to use it and that he has given any one the right to use it who will get a certificate from some medical association.

The word "certify" means to assure or make certain; tell positively, etc. So far as we know no medical society keeps a commission present at the farm where the so-called certified milk is produced. About all the commission can certify to is: That the cows are healthy; the conditions surrounding them are sanitary and everything that is used in connection with the production of so-called certified milk is in the proper shape for such work, when it inspected the premises.

But unless the commission is present during the whole operation in the production of milk it cannot certify as to the purity and wholesomeness of the milk. The milking vessels and bottles may have been improperly washed; cows improperly fed, etc.

When we consider that the commission certifies to the health of the cows and sanitary conditions only of the place at the time of its visits, we think our definition of certified milk is not far from right.

COST OF RAISING DAIRY COWS.

It hardly seems necessary to advise either dairymen or men engaged in general farming to make a practice of raising the females from their best dairy cows. It would seem as though no one could be so short-sighted as to send to market a heifer calf from cows capable of producing milk at a profit. The only excuse that could be given for marketing such calves would be that they could be purchased as two-year-olds cheaper than they can be raised.

In his new book on dairying Prof. C. R. Lane, of the United States Department of Agriculture, discusses this subject and among other things says:

It is a mistaken idea that it costs too much to raise cows. The Illinois Experimental Station carefully investigated this subject by raising forty-eight calves. Records were kept of twelve at a time during four different periods. It was found that they could be successfully raised on 150 pounds of whole milk costing $1.50, and 400 pounds of skim milk costing $1.20. This milk was fed at the rate of ten pounds per day for ten days, when no more was fed. Only the ordinary grains which the farmer produces and a good quality of legume hay were fed, showing that the dairyman can raise a calf in this way with little trouble.

Successful dairymen state that they raise heifer calves at a cost of $18 to $20 up to the time they are 2 years old, and frequently sell them for $50 at this age. Even if it cost twice the a good margin of profit. This is a good margin of profit. This is a good business proposition and shows that it is better to raise cows than to buy them.

That the dairymen should raise his own cows is one of the fundamental elements of profitable dairying, and the lack of application of this principle is responsible for a large per cent of the poor herds in this country.

After all, it is not so much what it costs to raise the heifer calf from a good cow because the good ones can scarcely be purchased at any price. Our attention was called last year to a case where grade cows sold at a farm sale as high as $120 a head. Of course all the cows in the sale did not sell for that much money, but a few of the very best ran to that figure. Even at this price a cow capable of producing 300 or 400 pounds of butter a year is much cheaper than a 200 pound cow would be as a gift. While much depends upon the sire used in the herd as to whether or not the practice of keeping the females is to encouraged, yet on the whole, it is wise to care well for the heifers from the good cows.

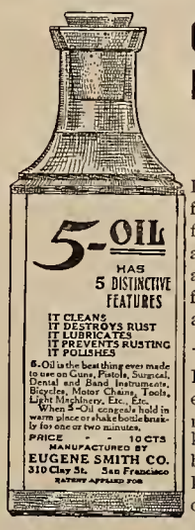
HOW HIS COWS WERE FED.

In its last number the Homestead had a report concerning D. B. Adams' dairy cows, giving an account of what they produced in the cream can during the last month of 1908. This week, Mr. Adams tells how he fed his cows to cause them to do so well. He says:

"It is a certain fact that my cows did not make the record they did without anything to eat or without any care, for they had both and the best I could afford to give them. I fed vetch and clover hay, chopped it up with a gasoline engine, then this hay was put in a big box—big enough for one feed for the cows—and then I mixed for each cow in with the hay two pounds of alfalfa meal and three pounds of oats and barley mixed, making five pounds of chop for each cow to one feed; mixed hay and grain altogether and wet it and let it stand from morning until night, then mixed up another lot for the next morning. I fed this the first thing in the morning then I milked the cows, weighed each cow's milk and set it down on a milk sheet, and after milking I fed each cow from twenty to thirty pounds of kale, according to what each cow could digest and eat up clean. At about 7:30 o'clock in the morning they were let out to water, stables cleaned, and cows put back in the barn and curried and cleaned. At noon they got what chopped hay they would eat up clean, then at 4:30 o'clock they were all let out for water, again stables were cleaned, bedding shook up and put back in order to be ready for milking, then they got their usual feed of meal hay, milked, fed kale the same as in the morning. Never forget to keep plenty of brick salt nailed up on the side of the stall for the cows to help themselves."

It will cost about 150 pounds of butter to keep a cow in good production a year, and a cow that gives no more could not pay her way. She will not get in the profit class, all expenses considered, until she yields 200 to 240 pounds of butter fat a year. After such an amount is reached every additional pound will be practically all net profit. These extra pounds are what should be striven for.

"Mark!"



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At eight or nine weeks old most pigs are, or rather should be, fit to take away from the sow; some litters are individually older at seven weeks than others at ten, and better fitted for weaning. Sometimes it is necessary to wean when the pigs are five or six weeks old, and in other cases it may be advisable to wait until the pigs are ten weeks or even older. Breeders who wean at early ages generally do so in order to more profitably raise two litters a year.

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THREE OAKS, Mich, May 10, 1909.

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P. S. Enclose postage for reply.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 12, 1909.

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Gentlemen: I purchased a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" on October 8, 1906, to cure a case of ringbone. It cured his lameness and I am working him now and have all the time since I received the medicine. I can say it will do what you claim, as it has been over two years and my horse is all O. K. Please send me another bottle to treat a windpuff. Please send C. O. D. to Lexington, Ky. Respectfully, J. F. YOUNG.

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Handsome driving team, solid browns, 5 years old, perfectly matched, 15.2 hands, weight 2200 pounds. Mare and gelding; a stylish, high headed and in every respect a high-class team; good action. The greatest road team in the county; no road too long for them. Both horses absolutely without blemish. Will be sold under full guarantee. Both horses are sired by Chas. Derby 2:20.

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The grandly bred producing sire Dictatus 2:17 can be leased for the summer and fall season of 1909, possession being given July 1st, on very reasonable terms, or he will be sold at a very low figure and on easy terms. Dictatus is one of the best bred stallions living, is standard and registered. He is the sire of Funston 2:08¼, Dictatress 2:08¾, O ma A. 2:10½, and eight more in the list, besides some of the fastest trotters and pacers now on the San Francisco Speedway, including Little Dick, Kitty D., Dictatum, John T. and others. Dictatus has a perfect disposition and can be ridden or driven by a lady. His produce are all noted for their speed, good looks and gameness. In the proper hands he will pay for himself in one season. Address

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As I have business to look after in the East, and will be unable to give my attention to so many horses this year, I offer the following for sale:

SKY POINTER, JR., bay stallion, 16 hands, foaled 1899, by Sky Pointer, brother of Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Juliet D. 2:13¼, dam of Irish 2:08¼, by McKinney. This horse is a good driver, city broke, afraid of nothing and drives without a check........$300

F. S. McKINNEY, three-year-old stallion by F. S. Turner 30840, dam Centreguy by McKinney..............$500

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F. S. TURNER, chestnut gelding, record 2:24 trotting, sound, a good driver and a good matinee horse. This horse was registered as a stallion, but has since been gelded................$300

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30568 ....$250

THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLY, by Guy Dillon, dam Juanita Skinner.......$225

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MARTINA DILLON, registered mare by Sidney Dillon, and ch. filly by F. S. McKinney $350

ALENE RUSSELL, mare by L. W. Russell, dam Flora Allen, dam of four, by Mambrino Wilkes, with colt at foot, by California Dillon...............$300

VIOLA ALLEN by Vallotta, half brother to Carlokin 2:08¼ and Inferlotta 2:04¾, dam Molly Allen 2:20; $200.

CARLOTTA WILKES, dam of Carlokin 2:08¼, and Inferlotta 2:04¾, with black colt by Guy Dillon foaled April 24th. Mare not bred this year as yet.$600

RUSSIE RUSSELL, dam of Ruth Dillon (4) 2:06¼, due to foal May 15th to Guy Dillon.....................$1,000

MILDRED RUSSELL, chestnut mare, trial 2:26, half in 1:10, as a three-year-old. Sired by L. W. Russell, dam Lou Milton, the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½. Millard Sanders stepped her a quarter in 32½ seconds. This mare will do to race $425

GUY CARA, by Guy Wilkes, dam Biscari, dam of four trotters and six pacers with standard records. Has been bred to Guy Dillon...............$300

TEN WEANLING COLTS AND FILLIES out of such mares as Carlotta Wilkes, Russin Russell and mares by Guy Wilkes and McKinney.

SEVEN YEARLING COLTS AND FILLIES by California Dillon, Guy Dillon, Major Dillon and Sky Pointer Jr., out of producing and standard mares.

ELEVEN TWO-YEAR-OLDS, colts and fillies by the same sires and out of the best mares on the farm. Two balf sisters to Ruth Dillon 2:06½, and three half brothers to Carlokin 2:08½.

None of the above mares except one or two have been bred this year., as they were for sale and I considered the probability of buyers preferring to pick their sires. I will breed any of them that are sold, to any of my stallions this year, free of charge.

Correspondence solicited. Send for card giving pedigrees of all my stallions. Address

F. S. TURNER,
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FOR SALE.

Mare with colt by Wayland W. Mare is a half sister to Judge Green 2:09.

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A standard and registered brood mare, by Chas. Derby; dam by Antevolo. Next three dams producers by Steinway, Almont and Brignoli. Nine years old and regular breeder. Also her two-year-old stud colt by Stillwell, brother to Don Derby 2:04½, Diablo 2:09¼ and Demonio 2:11. All 2:10 sires. Also a two-year-old stud by Maj. Dillon; dam by Director H. 2:27, a producing son of Director; 2d dam dam of Gen. Smith 2:17, by Brigadier by Happy Medium. The cream of breeding in this pedigree—Lou Dillon, Nancy Hanks, Sonoma Girl, Directum, Kid Wilkes, etc. Address Owner, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 233A, Fruitvale. Call before 4 p. m., N.W. cor. Seminary avenue and Orion street, Melrose. Not home Sundays.

SPEED FOR SALE—Three High-Class Horses.

BOTON DE ORO 2:11¼, pacing. Sired by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer, full brother to Star Pointer 1:59¼, second dam Princess Wilkes by Ned Wilkes 4757, etc. Handsome black horse, fine type, nice head and neck, and sound. Has paced a mile in 2:08 and a quarter in 29 seconds. Should take a record around 2:05 this year. He beat Velox 2:09¼ twice last season and took his record in a race. A good horse in his class. Is a show horse and has great style.

ZULU BELLE (2-year-old record 2:24¼) by Petigru 2:10½, dam Johanna Treat 2:19, the dam of Del Coronado 2.09½, Irene S. 2:28¾, and Zulu Belle 2:24¼. This three-year-old filly is entered and paid up to date in Pacific Breeders' Futurity and Occident Stakes, and should win more than the price asked of her this year. She is sound and in excellent condition, and extremely fast. Has been brought along slowly this spring, but can trot a half in 1:06 now if necessary. Is a black filly, good looking, stands 15 hands, and weighs 950 pounds. Is always on a trot and a great prospect for the stakes she is in.

GLENITA 2:28, bay mare by Rex Gifford 2:14, dam by Guide 2:16¼, son of Director. Stands 15.3 hands, strong, weighs 1125 pounds, is sound, a good type and a grand roadster and matinee mare. Can trot a quarter in 32 seconds and a lady can drive her anywhere. Is eight years old, and worth training for the coast races. She won a matinee race at Los Angeles last year, taking the first and third heats in 2:18 and 2:18½.

I desire to sell the above horses immediately, as I will go East with my horses about June 1st. Were I to remain in California this year, I would have entered Boton de Oro all through the Circuit. As I have a full sister to Zulu Belle, would like to sell this filly to some one who will race her in her stake engagements, as I believe she will take a low record and help the family of my stallion Del Coronado 2:09½. For prices and further particulars, address

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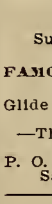

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A few general rules may be given as guides in temperature for churning. When cows are fresh or when they are receiving succulent feed, such as fresh alfalfa, roots or silage and when the weather is warm the temperature or heat of the cream for churning may he lower than when cows have been milking for a long time, when on dry feed or when the weather is cold. When the cream is thin or has too much skim milk in it, the churning room is cold or the churn more than half full, the cream must be warmer in order to ohtain butter within a reasonable time. When the cream is ohstinate and the hutter will not come the cause is probably some abnormal fermentation in the cream. The remedy is to pasteurize the cream. Keep it sweet until sufficient is collected for a churning; then heat it to a temperature of about 160 degrees F., allow it to stand for twenty minutes, then cool to about 70 degrees F., and in the absence of a chemical starter add some good flavored sour skim milk or buttermilk and keep in a mod erately warm place until ripe or sour.

The milk from cows fed on turnips has a peculiar odor and taste. Apparently some volatile product from the turnips gets into the hody fluids of the cow and thus affects the milk. This fault may he corrected by warming or aerating the milk. But, hesides this, certain organisms, as coli macteria, Actinomyces odorifer, Penicillium hrevicaule and lactic acid hacteria, which are found in the faeces of cows fed on beets or turnips, also produce the turnip flavor and aroma in hutter made from milk or cream in which they are present. The turnip taste of butter may he due to hoth of these causes together. Butter may have the turnip flavor and aroma however, even when no turpins are fed, as coli bacteria causing the taste are found also on oats, harley, corn, rape and other feeding stuffs. Pasteurizing the milk, with subsequent aeration, is recommended as a means of preventing the development of the turnip flavor in hutter.

A seven-year-old Shorthorn cow named Lulu owned at the Missouri Experiment Station has come off a year's hutter and milk test with a record of 605.6 pounds of butter from 12,341 pounds of milk testing 4.17. This showing as compared with other authenticated reports of Shorthorn cows puts Lulu in a class hy herself. In 1893 at the Chicago World's Fair the best thirty-day Shorthorn record was 62 pounds of butter against 77.8 pounds in the same length of time by Lulu. At the World's Fair in St. Louis the leading Shorthorn among the 29 animals of that hreed competing in the 120-day dairy cow demonstration produced 5207 pounds of milk and 244.5 pounds of butter. Lulu showed 5064 pounds of milk and 250.3 pounds of butter, falling behind the World's Fair cow a little in milk but running six points ahead iu butter.

Bitter milk may originate from two sources. The first source is dependent upon the cow, while the second is due to the growth of hacteria in the milk after it has been drawn. The difference between these two classes of hitter milk is that the first has a decidedly acid taste when freshly drawn, while the second class is sweet when taken from the cow, hut the hitterness occurs after standing for a short time and increases in intensity. Bitter milk when produced in the udder may result from improper feeding with such of our Colorado herhs as lupines, artemisia and the like or with the raw swedish turnips, cabbages, etc. Bitter milk may he ohserved during the late stage of lactation and has followed the infection of the ducts with hacteria which act on the proteids as an enzyme, converting them into peptones and other products to which the hitter taste is probably due.

One of the great advantages of mixed grasses for pasture is that different varieties mature at different seasons and some of them are at their prime feeding value at all times of the pasturage season.

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For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior.

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For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it has no equal.

Its use will absolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merits for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL REMEDY OF THE 20th CENTURY.

It is quick and sure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

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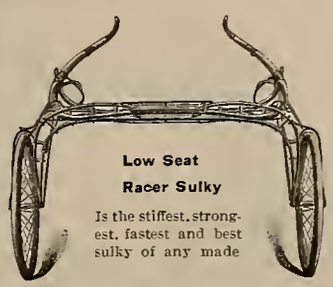

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K. O'Grady, San Mateo, consigns ten head of road, carriage and business horses.

Several well-broke roadsters and track prospects by other consignors, and a fine pair of carriage mares, a Victoria, stanhope, harness, etc., the property of a well-know physician. Send for Catalogue.

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To the sheep raiser the dipping of sheep is always an unpleasant task and one which is invariably avoided when it is possible to do so. The expense of labor and dip appears too often to him as an unnecessary one and an added cost to the raising of sheep. It is often delayed until a great deal of damage is done, and frequently action is not taken until the law compels it to prevent the spread of disease.

---o---

As soon as you notice the little pigs scouring, change the feed of the sow. If you have been feeding slops, change to dry feed. If you are using bran and shorts with water or milk, cut out the water or milk and feed the bran and shorts dry. The appearance of scours in the little pigs should receive very prompt attention, as nothing knocks the little fellows out more suddenly nor more completely.

---o---

The breeding bull should be kept in a thrifty condition at all times. He needs good care and feed to do this. The sire's physical condition at the time of breeding exerts much influence on the offspring.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by	Dam
The Mighty Jay Bird, sire of	Alma Wilkes, dam of (Oakland Belle 2:23½) by Baron Wilkes 2:18, sire of
Hawthorne 2:06¼	Bumps 2:03¼
Alceste 2:07¼	Rubenstein 2:05
Allerton 2:09¼	11 in 2:10 list.
Early Bird 2:10	140 in 2:30 list.
Invader 2:10	Sire dams of
Justo (3) 2:10¼	Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼
117 others in 2:30 list.	India Silk 2:10¾
Sons sired	etc., etc.
Locanda 2:02	
Allerson 2:05¼	
Charley Hayt 2:06¼	
etc., etc.	

TERMS: $40 the Season.
Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

EARTH'S WONDERS

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Under Fred Harvey management, one of the finest hotels in southwest.—Our folders tell.

H. K. GREGORY, A. G. P. A., San Francisco. **JOHN. J. BYRNE,** A. P. T. M., Los Angeles

STAKES RE-OPENED

Fresno County Agricultural Association

RACE MEETING JULY 29 to July 31, 1909.

Entries close Tuesday, June 15, '09

Horses to be named with entry.

PROGRAM.

Thursday, July 29.

2—Pacing, 2:07 Class	$700
3—District Trot, 2:20 Class	300
Friday, July 30.	
7—District Pace, 2:16 Class	$300
Saturday, July 31.	
10—Trotting, 2:10 Class	$500

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee, 2 per cent, due June 15, 1909; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 15, 1909. Five per cent additional from money winners.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of 1 per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting on which the race is to take place.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors.

This District includes Fresno, Madera, Merced, Kings, Tulare and Kern Counties.

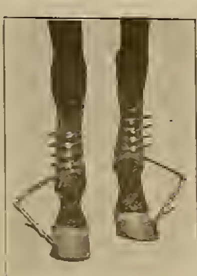
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds, which are 2 in 3.

Special Notice.—The Fresno race track has always been one of the most popular tracks in the State with horsemen. It is reckoned one of the best, safest and fastest tracks in California. It is in excellent condition for harness racing. It is the intention to make the Fresno meeting this year one of the best meetings ever given in Fresno County, and everything will be done to please the public and visiting horsemen and insure high-class racing

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks address the Secretary.

GEO. L. WARLOW, Pres., Fresno, Cal. **R. A. POWELL,** Secy, 205 Forsyth Bldg, Fresno, Cal.



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TO PREVENT KNEE HITTING

After a thorough trial the past winter on some bad knee hitters, I find it will surely do the work. It will not retard action or speed and as it is used on the outside of a light working bandage, will not chafe or sore a horse in any way and guides the foot past the knee, something all trainers and blacksmiths are aiming to do. This boot can also be used on the hind legs of a cross firing pacer and get the same good results. I have put in over thirty years training harness horses and put this boot on the market, being thoroughly satisfied that it is just what all trainers want. Price, $20 per pair, prepaid. Address

J. O. GERRETY, 910 W. 39th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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RED BALL BRAND

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LEG AND BODY WASH

Hundreds of men who own a horse or have charge of the finest race horses will have nothing in the stable for a leg and body wash but the famous old standby, **TUTTLE'S ELIXIR**

There is no other such safe insurance against sore, stiff muscles. Nothing so surely prevents chills. Keeps the muscles elastic, circulation vigorous. Let us send you proofs. **Veterinary Book Free.** 100 pages of just the things you want to know. Handiest of references. Dealers keep Tuttle's Remedies.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 52 Beverly St., BOSTON, MASS. Willis A. Shaw, Los Angeles, Calif. Agt.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc	2:26½
Della Lou	2:27½
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial	2:30
Harold B., p. trial	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. For further particulars address

BUDD DOBLE, Salinas, Cal.

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and champion three-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained by him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. **TERMS: $75.** Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

And his full brother

Constructor 39569

Handsome Sons of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age; dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 3, 2:15¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10½, and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good gaited, black, seven years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼; shows McKinney speed and will be trained for the races this season.

Constructor is a beautiful black stallion, stands 15.2½ hands, weighs 1200 pounds; perfect in every way.

Will make the Season of 1909 at my Stables in Vallejo.

Good Pasturage, $3 per Month.

TERMS—$25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

All of my horses, including the above stallions, who as individuals and in breeding rank with any sons of McKinney, are for sale, but if the stallions are sold before mares are in foal, money paid in for service fee will be refunded.

THOMAS SMITH, 1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

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"Life With the Trotter gives us a clear insight into the ways and means to be adopted to increase pace, and preserve it when obtained. This work is replete with interest, and should be read by all sections of society, as it inculcates the doctrines of kindness to the horse from start to finish.

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THE ARABIAN STALLIONS

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Introductory Offer to Breeders: **$50**

Mares sent for and accommodated at foaling time.

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thoroughbred and standard bred **in every case** trace back to it. Even the Mustang owes his endurance to the Arab strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The half-Arab is an ideal combination saddle and driving horse, suitable for the show-ring or 100 miles a day.

EL RANCHO DE LAS ROSAS DESERT ARABIAN STUD, ALMA, Santa Clara County, Cal.

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

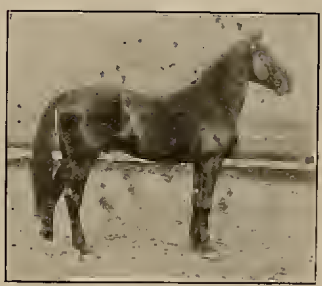
A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.**, for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.



The Great McKinney-Director Cross.

It produced STERLING MCKINNEY 2:06¾, the fastest trotting stallion by the Great McKinney 2:11¼, that sold last year for $35,000. It also produced his full brother

UNIMAK 40396

By **McKinney 2:11¼** (World's greatest sire of speed), dam Twenty-Third by Director, grandam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, great grandam by Ethan Allen Jr., great great grandam by Williamson's Belmont.

Unimak 40396 is one of the grandest looking horses of the McKinney family. He has a high rate of speed. Is absolutely sound and will be given a low mark. None of his get are over three years old, but all are fast.

Season of '09 at Woodland Race Track

FEE: $30 for the Season.

Good pasturage, etc. Address

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. **H. S. HOGOBOOM,** Manager, Woodland, Cal.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06

Sired by Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 by Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (thor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, in 1907, the heats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race horse and faster than his record. In color he is a beautiful dark chestnut, and is a grand individual.

Will make Season of 1909 at the **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK**

TERMS:

$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Star Pointer 1:59¼

WORLD'S CHAMPION RACE HORSE!

World's record made in 1897. The fastest, gamest and most consistent race horse in turf history. Registered Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0414. Sire of Morning Star 2:04¾ (Mat. wagon 2:03), Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Alice Pointer 2:05¼, holder of the world's fastest three heats for a green pacer in 1907, Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, Ding Pointer 2:07¼, Schley Pointer 2:08¼ by Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of 11 with records of 2:10 and better. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer 2:04, Elastic Pointer 2:06¼, etc., and 2 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

Season of 1909 at Pleasanton.

Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address

Good pasturage and Good care taken of mares. **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton**

THE GREAT SIRE ☛

LORD ALWIN

Sire of last year's coast champion two-year-old trotter

ELLA M. R. 2:16¾

The first and only of his get to start.

Will make the Season or 1909 at Pleasanton.

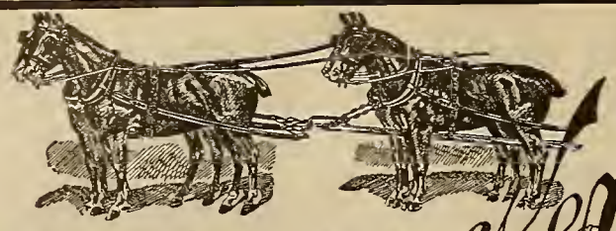
Lord Alwin is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ingar (dam of 5) by Director 2:17. He is full brother to the champion trotter John A. McKerron 2:01½, sire of 14 in the list, and of Nearest 2:22, sire of Highfly 2:04¼ and Alone 2:09¼. All of Lord Alwin's get that have been broke can show a high rate of speed.

Service Fee: $50. Due at time of service and breed until the mare is in foal.

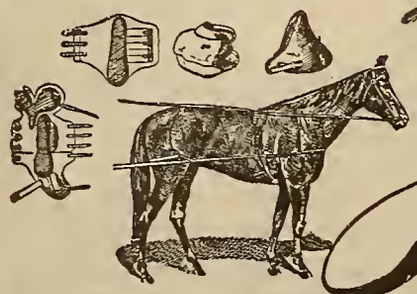
For further particulars address,

CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.

Fine Harness...

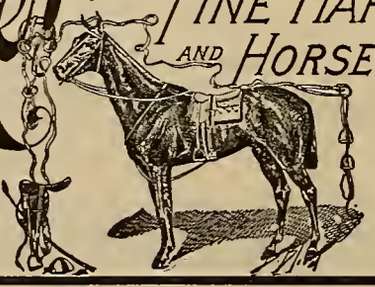


The Best Horse Boots



J. A. McKerron

FINE HARNESS AND HORSE BOOTS



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Note the **Solid Breech-Hammerless** feature of this Remington trio. Are your gun and rifle up to the Remington standard? The Remington Autoloading Rifle and Shotgun load themselves; the Remington Pump Gun loads and ejects at the bottom. **If you examine a Remington, you will buy a Remington.**

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SELBY SMELTING & LEAD CO., San Francisco, Cal.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 24. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

JOSEPHINE 2:07¼.

Brown mare by Zolock 2:05¼, owned by W. T. Russell of San Bernardino to be raced on California Circuit this year. Trained by Homer Rutherford.

The North Pacific Fair Circuit

Races Set in Black Face Type Close June 15th

For Full Conditions Send for Stake Book

M. D. WISDOM, Circuit Sec'y,
Portland, Oregon

Everett, Washington

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31.

1. **2:25 Pace, Everett Purse** $500
2. **3-year-old trot, Breeders' Purse** 500

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

3. **2:40 trot, Merchants' Purse** $500
4. **3-year-old pace, Enterprise purse** 400

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

5. 2:14 pace $500
6. **2:25 trot, Mannfacturers' Purse** 500

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

7. 2:10 trot $500
8. 2:35 pace 400

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

9. **2:08 pace, Lnmbermen's Purse** $1000
10. 2:17 trot 500

LOUIS H. McREA, Sec., Everett.

Salem, Oregon

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

1. **2-year-old trot, Breeders| Purse** .... $*400
2. **2:12 Pace, Capital City Purse** 800
3. 2:25 trot 800

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

4. 2:25 pace .... $*500
5. **2:15 trot, Farmers' Pnrse** *1000
6. **2:25 Class, 3-year-old trot, Inland Empire Purse** 500

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

7. **2:20 class, 3-year-old pace, Valley Purse** .$ 500
8. **2:08 pace, Greater Oregon Parse** 5000
9. 2:30 trot *500

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

10. **2-year-old pace, Illihee Pnrse** .... $*400
11. 2:20 pace 800
12. **2:12 trot, Lewis and Clark Purse** 5000

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

13. 2:20 trot .... $ 800
14. **2:05 pace, Rapid Transit Purse** 1000
15. 2:08 pace, consolation 1000

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

16. **2:15 pace, State Fair Purse** .... $*1000
17. **Free-for-all trot, Rural Spirit Purse** .. 1000
18. 2:12 trot, consolation 1000

*For horses owned in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta, Jan. 1, 1909.

The main race of the $5000 purse for 2:12 trotters will be for $4000, with a handicap entrance fee on this amount as follows: Horses with records of 2:11¼ to 2:15, $200; 2:15 to 2:18, $160; without records or slower than 2:18, $120.

The main race of the $5000 purse for 2:08 pacers will be for $4000, witb a bandicap entrance fee on this amount as follows: Horses with records of 2:07¼ to 2:12, $200; 2:12¼ to 2:17, $160; witbout records or slower than 2:17, $120.

A consolation purse of $1000, free entrance, will be given in each of tbe $5000 stakes for non-winning starters, provided there are eight or more starters in eacb of the main events.

F. A. WELCH, Sec., Salem.

Portland, Oregon

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

1. **2-year-old trot, Kindergarten Purse** .... $*400
2. **2:12 pace, Open River Purse** 800
3. 2:25 trot 800

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

4. 2:25 pace .... $*500
5. **3-year-old pace, 2:20 class, Valley Purse.** 500
6. **2:15 trot, Board of Trade Purse** *800

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

7. 2:30 trot .... $*500
8. **2:08 pace, Rose City Purse** 2500
9. **3-year-old trot, 2:25 class, Colnmbia Purse** 500

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

10. **2-year-old pace, Manufacturers' pnrse** ..$*400
11. 2:20 pace 800
12. **2:12 trot, Commercial Club Purse** 2500

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

13. 2:20 trot .... $ 800
14. **2:05 pace, Rapid Transit Purse** 1000
15. 2:08 pace, consolation 500

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

16. **2:15 pace** .... $*800
17. **Free-for-all trot, Rural Spirit Purse** 1000
18. 2:12 trot, consolation 500

*For horses owned in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Britisb Columbia and Alberta, Jan. 1, 1909.

In the 2:12 class trotting for $2500 purse and 2:08 class pacing for $2500 purse, entrance will be charged only on $2000, the main events. The $500 will be given as a free consolation purse for non-winning starters.

M. D. WISDOM, Sec.,
22 Hamilton Bldg., Portland.

Spokane, Washington

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

1. **The Handicap Pace** $1500

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

2. 2:20 trot, Miners' Purse 500

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

3. 2:15 pace, Interstate Purse 500

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

4. 2:15 trot, Merchants' Purse 500

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

5. 2:20 pace, Hotel Purse 500

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

6. **The Handicap Trot** 1500

Races Nos. 1 and 6 will be a combination of the handicap plan and the 3-heat, each heat a race, plan. The time of 2:25 will be taken as the basis for the Scratch horses, and tbey will go one mile; faster horses will be handicapped forty (40) feet for each second. Entries close June 15. The entrance fees will be only 3 per cent and only 2 per cent deducted from money winners. Entrance payable as follows: $25 must accompany nomination; $20 payable on or before 11:00 a. m. of day of race. Purses divided as follows: 10 per cent of tbe purse reserved until close of race and awarded to horse winning a majority of tbe heats (a dead heat being considered a heat for each borse participating in making same), and in case of a tie on heats won, those tied are to race same off witb an extra heat. 90 per cent of purse to be divided in 3 equal parts, and eacb part (30 per cent of purse) to be subdivided into 5 moneys—45, 25, 15, 10 and 5 per cent for the respective winners in each heat. In case of a dead heat, then tbose portions of the money involved in said beat shall be divided equally between the borses participating in the making of tbe dead heat.

ROBERT H. COSGROVE, Secretary,
218 Hutton Block, Spokane, Wash.

Seattle, Washington

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

1. **2:25 pace, Qneen City Purse** $1000
2. **2:16 trot, Evergreen Purse** 1000

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

3. **2:30 trot, Alaska Purse** $1000
4. **2:17 pace, Pioneer Purse** 1000

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

5. **2:10 pace, Northwestern Parse** $1000
6. **2:12 trot, World's Fair Purse** $1000

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

7. **2:25 trot, A.-Y.-P. Purse** $1500
8. **2:20 pace, Totem Pole Pnrse** 1000

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1.

9. **Free-for-all pace, Rapid Transit Pnrse** ..$1000
10. **2:20 trot, Puget Sound Purse** 1000

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2.

11. **2:15 pace, Tacoma Purse** $1000
12. **Free-for-all trot, Raral Spirit Purse** 1000

The above are all early closing events. $5000 will be given for late-closing events.

E. C. BROWN, Sec.,
820 Central Building, Seattle, Wash.

Walla Walla, Wash.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4.

1. **2:18 trot, Blne Moantain Purse** $500

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5.

2. **2:25 pace, Whitman Purse** 500

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6.

3. **2:11 pace, Valley Purse** 500

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7.

4. **2:14 trot, Garden City Purse** $1000
5. **2:20 pace, Umatilla Purse** 500

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8.

6. **2:25 trot, Garrison Purse** 500

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9.

7. **2:15 pace, Tri-State Purse** 500

Late closing events will be announced later.

R. H. JOHNSON, Sec., Walla Walla, Wash.

Boise, Idaho

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11.

1. 3-year-old trot .... $ 400
2. 3-year-old pace 400

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12.

3. **2:15 pace, Capital City Purse** $1000
4. **2:15 trot, Idaho Purse** 700

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13.

5. 2:30 pace .... $ 500
6. **2:30 trot, Farmers' Purse** 500

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14.

7. **Free-for-all pace, Rapid Transit Purse** ..$ 500
8. **2:20 trot, Inter-State Pnrse** 1000

FRIDAY, OCTORBER 15.

9. **2:25 pace, Miners' Purse** .... $ 500
10. 2:25 trot 500

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16.

11. **2:20 pace, Mountain and Valley Purse** ....$ 700
12. **Free-for-all trot, Rnral Spirit Purse** 500

WILL H. GIBSON, Sec., Boise, Idaho.

Seventh Annual Sale

—OF—

Standard Bred Yearlings

FROM THE

SUISUN STOCK FARM

At Suisun, Solano Co., Cal.

Saturday, June 26th, at 1:30 P. M.

There are nine head of choicely bred yearlings to be sold at this sale as follows:

Chestnut colt by Demonio, dam Laura H. by Nutwood Wilkes. This is a full brother to Demonio Wilkes, sold last month to Henry Helman for $2500.

Brown filly by Demonio, dam Topaz by Bradtmoor.

Brown colt by Demonio, dam Eva, dam of 2 in the list, by Le Grand.

Bay filly by Demonio, dam Elorita by Alban. This filly is a full brother to Father McKinnon, sire of Solano Boy 2:09¼.

Brown filly by Demonio, dam Yarrow by Como 2:26¾.

Bay colt by Demonio, dam Nellie T. by Dawn. This is a full brother to Nel Monio, entered on the California Circuit this year, and a half brother to Little Babe 2:25, trial 2:11.

Black colt by Gen. J. B. Frisbie (brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼), dam by Demonio.

Bay colt by Nordweil, dam Miss Winn 2:12½ by Demonio, second dam by Nutwood Wilkes.

Bay gelding, foaled 1902, by Demonio, dam Minerva, dam of Solano Boy 2:09¼.

Sale will take place at Suisun City Stables.

B. F. RUSH and J. W. HAILE, Owners.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and champion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and champion three-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained by him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. **TERMS: $75.** Return privilege

Good pasturage for mares and best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Address

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

The Foot Controller

The Greatest Device Ever Invented

—TO PREVENT KNEE HITTING

After a thorough trial the past winter on some bad knee hitters, I find it will surely do the work. It will not retard action or speed and as it is used on the outside of a light working bandage, will not chafe or sore a horse in any way and guides tbe foot past the knee, something all trainers and blacksmiths are aiming to do. This boot can also be used on the hind legs of a cross firing pacer and get tbe same good results. I bave put in over thirty years training harness horses and put this boot on the market, being thoroughly satisfied tbat it is just wbat all trainers want. Price, $20 per pair, prepaid. Address

J. O. GERRETY, 910 W. 39th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Establisbed 1882.)

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

Turf and Sporting Authority of tbe Pacific Coast.

OFFICES: 363, 365 and 366 PACIFIC BUILDING, Corner Market and Fourth Streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. DRAWER 447.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faitb.

STALLIONS ADVERTISED.

Arabian Stallions ....
..El Rancho De Las Rosas, Desert Arabian Stud, Alma, Santa Clara County, Cal.
Athasham 2:09¼ ....D. L. Bachant, Fresno, Cal.
Axworthy 2:15½..Empire City Farms, Lexington, Ky.
Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Carlokin 2:08¼.......W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Charley D. 2:06¼....James Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.
Copa de Oro 2:03¼...W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Del Coronado 2:09½..W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾..........Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
McKinney 2:11¼......Empire City Farms, Cuba, N. Y.
Sable McKinney ......Dr. A. J. Hullinger, Fresno, Cal.
Sherlock Holmes 2:06..Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Star Pointer 1:59¼....Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Unimak 40396 ......H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.

THE ACCIDENT REPORTED in this paper last week in which Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick of this city was reported to have been the victim of a collision on the New York Speedway, was true in the main. On the day in question Mr. Kilpatrick had beaten the great speedway trotter Wentworth 2:04½ with Wilmar 2:11¼ and had won a race with L. W. Russell Jr. He had also won a heat and been beaten a heat with Alone 2:09¼ and stood a good chance of winning the race when the collision occurred, which resulted from Mr. Smith's horse swerving. Two wheels of Mr. Kilpatrick's wagon were smashed, and his face was badly lacerated in the fall he received. He was confined to the house for a week, but on June 3d was out again and drove in three races on the speedway, winning with Alone in 1:04¾ and 1:06. This mare is just rounding to, having been out of condition ever since reaching New York. After winning with Alone Mr. Kilpatrick drove Wilmar against the speedway champion, Sid Axworthy. He won the first heat in 1:04, after carrying Sid Axworthy to a break the first quarter in 29¾ seconds. Wilmar was beaten the next two heats and was much distressed, probably owing to the extremely warm weather, as he was all right the next day. Mr. Kilpatrick writes that Sid Axworthy is the finest road horse he has ever seen, being a perfect picture to look at, fine gaited and holds the speedway record of 59½ seconds for a half mile.

A SUBSCRIBER to the Breeder and Sportsman who resides at Calexico, which is right on the line hetween California and Mexico, writes us that an agricultural society was organized at that place last winter, the object being to put in a good agricultural park and a first class mile track. They hoped to have the track done and ready for a meeting in February last, hut little was accomplished. San Francisco parties then offered to put up the money to build the plant if given a controlling interest, but the offer was declined as it was ascertained that the intent was to run a big gamhling business, and the original promoters wanted a fair ground and track for clean sport and nothing else. Quite likely the track will be built during the coming winter. The country thereabouts, says our correspondent is a great stock country. More attention is being given to the raising of draft horses than standard breds and thoroughbreds, yet for work in that valley a 1200-pound horse will do more work than a very large horse, as the summers are very long and warm and the average sized spare built horse seems to stand the work and heat better than the fat heavy ones. However, there are quite a number of well bred driving mares in the valley and many of them have been bred to trotting and pacing stallions of which there are several this year, also two or three thoroughbreds.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION TROTTER Lou Dillon 1:58½, after a retirement of five years from the turf, during which time she has produced two fillies by the champion trotter to wagon, John A. McKerron 2:04½, was hrought out on the magnificent new race course at Berlin, Germany, on the 13th of last month, and was brushed through the homestretch at the rate of a mile in 2:01, crossing the wire at the finish at two-minute speed. Lou Dillon is now eleven years old, having been foaled in 1898, and while none expect her to ever trot another mile as fast as her record, there is little doubt but she will be ahle to show many quarters and halves at as high rate of speed as she ever possessed. The wonderful little California bred mare is greatly admired by all the European horsemen who have seen her, and her owner Mr. C. K. G. Billings, is doing a great work for the American horse breeders by takiug so many representative trotters to Europe and exhibiting them before the leading associations there. It is costing him a vast amount of money, but in matters of this kind Mr. Billings has never been a person to count the financial cost. He is a lover of harness horses, a patriotic American and indulges in this pleasure for a pure love of the sport.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL SALE of the Suisun Stock Farm yearlings will take place at the City Stables in Suisun on Saturday, June 26th. From the Suisun Stock Farm have come many fast horses. The farm's sire Demonio 2:11¼. own brother to Diablo 2:09¼, etc., is rapidly forging to the front as a sire of extreme speed. He is the sire of Mona Wilkes 2:03¼, Memonia 2:09½, hoth high class performers last year, and of some of the greatest prospects now in training for the California circuit this year. The mares at Suisun Stock Farm are a royally bred lot, many of them being famous mares from the San Mateo Stock Farm of the late William Corbett, and their descendants. There are but nine of these yearlings to be sold, hut they will go without reserve and those looking for youngsters that will develop into race horses should attend this sale. See the advertisement in this issue for particulars.

THE OUTLOOK for the harness racing season of 1909 in California is excellent at the present time. The fastest pacers entered are eligible to the 2:07 class, but they will undoubtedly beat 2:06 before the circuit is ended, and we expect to see three or four new 2:10 trotters hefore the State Fair opens at Sacramento. Racing will begin at San Bernardino two weeks from Wednesday next and up to and inclnding the State Fair there will be nine meetings, with well filled races at each and every place. The Breeders' meeting at Salinas gives every promise at the present time of being the best attended meeting this association has held in years. Pleasanton is making great preparations to excel anything in the racing line ever seen at the horse centre, while Fresno, Woodland and Chico are all assured of large crowds and good racing. The season looks especially promising.

Empire City Farm, Cuba, New York, reports the death from lockjaw of Lady Rivers, dam of the famous trotting mare, Sweet Marie 2:02. She was twenty-four years old. Lady Rivers was by Mambrino 1789, a stallion imported to California by the late Jesse D. Carr, and known as Carr's Mambrino; her dam was Susie by Vermont 322, and her third dam by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. When she was about ten years old she was bred by McKinney and then sold to a colored man named Wasbington of Los Angelcs, and Sweet Marie was foaled his property. Sweet Marie became the property of Mr. M. M. Potter, the well known manager of the Van Nuys hotel at Los Angeles and The Potter at Santa Barbara, who developed and drove her in matinees, finally selling her at auction to William Garland. At the same time Mr. J. C. Adams of Phoenix, Arizona, bought Lady Rivers, and when Sweet Marie trotted in 2:02 sold Lady Rivers to Mr. Simpson, proprietor of the Empire Farm, who prior to that time bad purchased McKinney. Mr. Adams still owns a full brother to Sweet Marie, and also two fillies by Oh So 2:25½ out of Lady Rivers. For Mr. Simpson Lady Rivers produced a colt and filly by McKinney that are now three and two years old respectively. None of Lady Rivers' produce, except Sweet Marie, have taken standard records as yet.

CHASE & CO.'S FIRST SUMMER SALE.

The sale of trotting hred horses held by Fred H. Cbase & Co. last Monday evening showed very plainly that the demand at the present time is for horses that are ready to he put to work. The consignment of Thos. Ronan consisted of well although not fashionably bred young horses that were not thoroughly broken and there was anything but a strong demand for them. K. O'Grady of San Mateo sent several good sized horses suitable for road. carriage or express work and they sold well. The sales were as follows:

Consignment of Thos. Ronan.

Martin, b. g. 1905, by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam Mountain Maid hy Cresco; H. Olsen, $135.

Tiger, h. g. 1905, by Alexis, dam Pet by Arronnax; D. McCarty, $100.

Custer, h. g. 1905, by Son of Antrim, dam Blue Mountain Maid by Alwood; M. Hellman, $110.

Birdeye, r. g. 1905, by Birdman, dam Myrtle by Arronnax; H. Olsen, $185.

Nailer, b. g. 1905, by Alexis, dam Conscience by Antrim; D. McCarty, $85.

Helen Kelly, r. m. 1905, by Bonnie McK., dam Birdie by Jay Bird; W. T. McBride, $140.

Midget, b. m. 1905, by Son of Antrim, dam Serilda hy Meredith; $45.

Lizzie C., b. m. 1905, hy Alexis, dam Taglia hy Antrim; J. L. Dixon, $110.

Antoinette, b. m. 1901, hy Antrim, dam Black Midget by Meredith; H. Olsen, $210.

Antralia, h. m. 1904, by Alexis, dam by Antrim; A. J. Clunie, $210.

Angelina, b. m. 1904, by Antrim, dam Daisie Ronan by Meredith; H. Olsen, $150.

Joyful, b. m. 1899, by Alexis, dam Gillia by Meredith; J. L. Dixon, $90.

Bay colt, 1906, by Arronnax, dam Orphan Girl by Big Bird; D. McCarty, $40.

Myrtle, ch. m. 1902, by Arronnax, dam Stella by Ingersoll; C. Letham, $90.

Winnie, ch. m. 1901, hy Antrim, dam Daisie Ronan by Meredith; J. S. Ostroski, $70.

Bay colt, 1908, by Bodaker, dam Mystle by Arronnax; A. J. Clunie, $60.

Consignment of K. O'Grady.

Bay gelding, 1905, hy Hart Boswell, dam by Socrates; C. M. Turner, $200.

Bay filly, 1905, by Hart Boswell, dam Carrie 2:24 by Gaviota; H. Olsen, $250.

Black filly, 1906, by Highland C., dam by Hart Boswell; M. J. Reid, $100.

Chestnut filly, 1905, by Hart Boswell, dam by a son of Geo. Wilkes; P. J. Traynor, $100.

Bay gelding, 1900, hy Cupid 2:18, dam untraced; F. H. Chase, $140.

Bay mare, 1901, by Hart Boswell, dam Helen White hy Stamboul; H. Wolf, $105.

Brown mare, 16 hands; D. West, $80.

Chestnut mare, 15.3; F. Chase, $150.

Bay filly, 1906, by Beau Ormonde; S. S. Saalberg, $70.

Consignment of F. Gommet.

Patsy, b. g. 1905, by Strathway 2:19, dam Rosetta by McKinney; B. E. Norton, $150.

Bay filly, 1904, by Alta Vela 2:11¼, dam Miss Gommet by Seymour Wilkes; P. J. Kelly, $90.

Bay filly, 1906, by Alta Vela, dam Miss Gommet by Seymour Wilkes; O. A. Hicken, $100.

Joe Gans, bl. g.; H. Olsen, $190.

Consignments of Various Owners.

Gadabout, ch. m. 1904, by Chas. Derby, dam Susie Mambrino; W. W. Show, $180.

Lord Grannard, b. g. 1904, by Montesol, dam the Knight mare; $60.

Pair bay mares, $210.

Mr Andrew Robertson of Mentone, Australia, has kindly sent us a copy of the Victorian Trotting Record on the front page of which is a half tone reproduction of a photograph of the American bred mare Jewell's Heiress 2:19, the champion unhoppled mare of Australia. This mare is by Heir-at-Law, sire of Minor Heir 1:59½ and was imported to Australia by Andrew Rohertson and driven to her record by Lou Robertson, his brother, who is trainer for Allendale Stock Farm. The gray mare Lady Elect by Re-election-Irish Lady whicb Andrew Robertson purchased in San Francisco two years ago, has won another race and now holds a record of 2:22¼. Florence McKinney by McKinney-Mission Belle won a mile and a half hace at the rate of 2:35 to the mile. These records were made from standing starts on half mile tracks. When Mr. Robertson purchased these mares they were not intended for racing, but as they missed they were put to work. Both are now safely in foal however to Abhey Bells.

Horsemen are coming to the conclusion that hreeders have been overlooking a great speed sire in Demonio 2:11¼. Nearly everyone of the get of this horse that is now in training shows a high rate of speed and is a good looking animal. They nearly all have good bone and plenty of substance as well as quality.

Good hay is down to $11 and $12 per ton in the rural districts of California at the present time and the crop will be a large one. Barley is still high hut the crop is hig and farmers will do well this year in most localities in California.

HORSE NEWS FROM OROVILLE.

Oroville is to celebrate tbe Fourth of July tbis year as it never has beforc, Cbico and Marysville joining in the effort to make it a tbree-ring sbow for three days for one price. The Speedway Association will give four harness races on Saturday, July 3d, and probably one on Sunday witb an auto race for a silver trophy. A baseball game will also be played hy crack nines, and tbe day will wind up witb one or two saddle borse and tboroughbred races. Monday will be given over to tbe town celebration which will have many new and attractive features, one of tbem being a grand water carnival and pyrotechnic display on tbe still water of tbe Featber river just east of the main part of tbe town and tbe new cement-faced levee.

Our track is gradually coming to the required condition for fast work and in ten days will be nearly as good as any. The association recently purcbased a California track harrow (made in Kalamazoo, Micbign), wbich weighs 1180 pounds and cuts 9½ feet in widtb. It is 19½ feet long and has 112 teeth, and although the work has been pretty bard on tbe teetb for the first few days, the rocks are now disappearing as if by magic, and tbe surface is as level as a floor and bolds a very good cusbion wbicb tbe machine is capable of making and distributing equally to all parts.

Basing our calculations upon the speed sbown at Marysville, Chico and Sacramento lately in tbe ma i-nees, we expect to show some fast time and good contests and most of tbe borses raced at tbose places will be here.

My mare Fawnette by Louis Mac foaled a bay horse colt May 18tb by Wasbington McKinney; be does nothing but pace and I bave named bim El Medio after tbe place where be was born. The filly out of Hazel Turk is now two months old and is very large and finely developed, and will surely make as large a mare as ber sister Fabia McKinney 2:17¼. I bave namer her Nettie McKinney. Tbe Bird W. filly by Wasbington McKinney is now six weeks old and developing like the others. She will be registered as Birdie McK. I have bred Bird W. and Fawnette to Washington McKinney Jr., and have also bred Hermia by Soudan to him, and if they all foal and notbing befalls the colts, tbey sbould make bim a "rep" by the time be is five years old. Wasbington McKinney Jr. is developing into a counterpart of bis sire and in bis three-year-old form will be seen at the State Fair trying for tbe blue rihbon. Tbe mare Martba McKinney (5) met with an accident that will prevent her being trained tbis season, although sbe is rapidly recovering, and as she did not prove with foal can be gotten in sbape for exhibition at tbe district fair at Chico and also the State Fair. She is truly one of the handsomest of the Wasbington McKinneys and bas ber sire's carriage perfectly wben in action, being one of tbe finest seal browns imaginable and looks now like a blue ribbon winner.

F. E. EMLAY.

STALLION NEWS FROM GRIMES.

W. J. Fitzgerald, who has been in charge of tbe stallion Diablo Jr. 2:21¾ at Grimes, Colusa county, California, writes us as follows:

Diablo Jr. 2:21¾ by Diablo 2:09¼, dam by Alcantara Jr., bas served 40 mares tbis year by Alex Button, McNeer and other stallions. Tbis stallion took bis record at Woodland last December. He will be sent to Det Bigelow to train after July 1st.

C. R. Harrington is at Colusa witb bis good pacer Wesington by Falrose and tbe horse is making a heavy season. Fred Hawk bas a nice colt by McNeer, also a draft horse. Jacks are all the go up in tbis country. Mr. E. J. Miller has one and will breed 90 mares to him tbis year.

I see by the Breeder and Sportsman tbat the horses at Pleasanton are all stepping fast. Tbat is a sign of good races in California tbis year. While tbey are burning up tbe track they don't want to overlook Prince Lot, now at the Woodland Stock Farm, when the bell taps.

Wben Saturday rolls around I am tbe first one at tbe postoffice to get the B. & S. and find bow the horses are working and it makes me anxious to get back on tbe track tbrowing a rub rag.

I can tell you it makes a swipe a little homesick when he is so far away and can't sit in front of tbe stalls and talk about last year's cracks and dubs, but must sit around and talk wheat and barley to tbe boys that drive tbe plow and ride the mules. But tbis is a farming country and of course they talk farming. I am sorry there is no track near here so I could tell you how tbey step. Tbey plowed up tbe one at Colusa last year.

In sending out the dates of the various agricultural fairs to be held in Pennsylvania tbe Secretary of Agriculture publishes some intcresting statistics therewith. His report shows tbat tbe attendance at these fairs in 1908 increased by 368,704 over the previous year. The increased attendance means of course increased interest in the fairs, and undoubtedly speaks for tbeir continued prosperity and success. Tbere is but one way to account for this increase in attendance, and that is the fairs are becoming more interesting and they are being improved eacb year. This is certainly true with reference to the manner of conducting contests of speed. The managers are paying more attention to tbe race program; tbey are conducted with more system and are in every particular better contests than tbey have ever been. This attention to detail is bearing fruit in increased attendance, and a still brighter future appears for these yearly entertainments.

PARK AMATEUR DRIVING CLUB.

While tbe weatber was rather unpleasant last Saturday tbe attendance at tbe stadium was good and the grandstand well filled while tbe members of tbe Park Amateur Driving Club pulled off tbree good races during the afternoon.

Tbe three Class A trotters put up an exceptionally good race, Ottinger's marc Lady Irene turning the tables on Cbristenson's Reina Directum tbat had defeated her at the previous matinee, altbougb tbe time was not so fast. Mr. Ottinger's mare bas heen troubled with corns, and since tbe last meeting he bad her treated for tbe ailment witb excellent success, as she trotted the last balf of the tbird beat in 1:05 after making a break just after getting round tbe first turn. Mr. Ottinger drove ber on tbe roads on Sunday and sbe sbowed uo soreness from tbe previous day's racing. If ber corns can be entirely cured she will be a 2:10 trotter.

In the first heat of the race Mr. Christianson's beautiful mare broke down, and altbough she struggled gamely througb tbe race and made tbe third heat a very close one, sbe was quite lame at tbe finisb. Reina Directum is one of the handsomest mares in California and a sweet mare to drive, being ing ber and bas hopes of effecting a cure. always ready to do her best. Dr. Masoero is treat-

All the events of tbe afternoon resulted in split heats. In tbe Class A pace Dan Hoffman took tbe first and tbird beats witb Dictatum, but F. L. Mattbes captured the second with Opitsab.

S. Cbristenson won tbe Class C trot with the bandsome mare Enchantress by Bonnie Direct, but sbe allowed Thompson's Reydevere and Capt. Matson's McKinney M. to eacb get a beat. Tbe summaries:

First race, mile heats, Class A trotters:

A. Ottinger's Lady Irene (Ottinger)	3	1	1
S. Cbristenson's Reina Directum (Christenson)	1	3	2
A. Ottinger's Telepbone (Hoffman)	2	2	3

Time—2:18¾, 2:18¾, 2:20½.

Second race, mile beats, Class A pacers:

D. E. Hoffman's Dictatum (Hoffman)	1	3	1
F. L. Matthes' Opitsah (Matthes)	3	1	2
T. F. Bannan's Jim Cbase (Bannan)	2	2	3

Time—2:19½, 2:23, 2:23.

Third race, mile beats, Class C trotters:

S. Cbristenson's Encbantress (Christenson)	1	2	2	1
F. W. Thompson's Reydevere (Thompson)	3	3	1	2
Captain Matson's McKinney M. (Matson)	2	1	3	4
A. P. Clayburgh's Cbarles H. (Clayburgh)	4	4	4	3
R. Consani's Dividend (Consani)	5	5	5	5

Time—2:28½, 2:27, 2:28, 2:29.

WOODLAND DRIVING CLUB.

A fair crowd was at the Woodland track on Sunday last to attend the matinee given by the Woodland Driving Club. All the horses were owned by local parties and in most instances driven by their owners. Results:

Class C—

C. A. Spencer's Cecilia S	1	2	1
D. F. Herspring's Roberta R	2	1	2

Time—3:00, 2:54, 2:51.

Class B—

Ora Wright's b. m	1	1
A. Comontofski's b. g	2	3
William Ayre's Major	3	2

Time—2:45½, 2:41¾.

Class A—

M. C. Keefer's Advosta	1	1
Pete Lawson's Aberdeen	2	2

Time—2:33¾, 2:33½.

A. C. Stevens was starter and officiated as onc of the judges with Homer Rutherford and Dr. W. A. Joyce.

FROM CORONADO.

Robert Green, tbe borsesboer of Nestor, California, is a great admirer of tbe harness horse and owns a fair one by Zolock 2:05¼, dam by Silkwood. This is a four-year-old that is quite promising. He is in tbe bands of Horace Feindel at tbe Coronado track. Feindel is also handling a filly by Del Coronado out of a mare by Altitnde Jr. tbat is also well thought of.

If coming events cast their true shadows before we will surely have a good meeting at Coronado July 5, 6 and 7. Tbe track is getting the best of care and in my opinion will be as good as any on tbe coast wben tbe bell rings.

Mr. J. C. Wallace is working a string of borses at Sweetwater track, and Mr. Sampsell also has a stable of borses at tbe same track.

At Coronado track Charles Stewart is working a gelding pacer by Tbos. Rysdyk. 2:12 three times will not stop bim. Also a four-year-old colt by Strathway, owned by Milton Barber; this one looks to me like a 2:20 performer ere long.

Mr. W. M. Julian has a stable of three—Watercress by Del Coronado; a full sister to Princess Louise, and Ordonack by Del Coronado, dam Bessie Rex by Alto Rex. W. G. Durfee worked this one a mile in 2:28 as a three-year-old. He seems to have the same amouut of speed now, and bis legs are a whole lot better. A five-year-old by Petigru 2:10½ out of Juliet D. 2:13¼ by McKinncy is working fine for him and is surely a good looker. He belongs to your humble servant.

F. W. WADHAM.

Chester Alan Arthur, son of tbe former President of the United States, is planning to put a coach on tbe road between Denver and Colorado Springs. The distance is about 80 miles and the road is in tbe shadow of the Rocky mountains all the way.

LOS ANGELES ENTRIES.

Following are tbe entries for tbe races of tbe Los Angeles Harness Horse Association to be beld July 14, 15, 16, 17:

2:20 Class, Pace—Purse $1,000.

Woodlock; Robert Green, Nestor, Cal.
J. A. C., b. h.; W. M. Smart, Los Angeles, Cal.
Freely Red, b. m.; A. G. Dahl, San Diego, Cal.
Grace K., b. m.; Wm. Connelly, Suisun, Cal.
Adam G., b. g.; D. L. Bachant, Fresno, Cal.
Cora, b. m.; H. E. Armstrong, Pleasanton, Cal.
Isabelle, cb. m.; Perry Lowe, Los Angeles, Cal.
Siegfried, b. g.; Frank B. Long, Los Angeles, Cal.
My Dream, g. m.; James Ortega, Fullerton, Cal.

2:20 Class, Trot—Purse $1,000.

Parachute, b. g.; Ed. Hayes, San Diego, Cal.
Weatewater, b. m.; J. G. Cuicello, Pleasanton, Cal.
Clara Marie, b. m.; James Ortega, Fullerton, Cal.
Escobado, b. b.; Charles H. Thompson, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Ida Millerton, blk. m.; H. M. Henderson, Los Angcles, Cal.
Lucy M., blk. m.; Wm. Manske, Huntington Beach, Cal.
Laurel Leaf, b. m.; Mrs. S. C. Walton, Fresno, Cal.
Kid Wilkes, cb. g.; H. E. Armstrong, Pleasanton, Cal.
Diablo Mc., b. g.; C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Scotch John, b. g.; Frank Colin, Chico, Cal.
Tom McKinney, cb. g.; A. B. Miller, Rialto, Cal.
Cbarlie B., blk g.; Mrs. Belle Becker, San Francisco, Cal.
Zombretta, br. m.; L. J. Christopher, Los Angeles, Cal.
Ollie B., ch. m.; O. C. Benbow, Irvington, Cal.

2:12 Class, Pace—Purce $800.

Danicl J., blk g.; James T. Johnstone, Coronado Beach, Cal.
Lohengrin, b. g.; Dr. Wm. Dodge, Los Angeles, Cal.
McFadyeu, ch. g.; E. D. Dudley, Dixon, Cal.
Queen Derby, br. m.; M. B. McGowan, Pleasanton, Cal.
Dan S., ch. g.; Table Rock Mineral Water Co., Portland, Ore.
Geraldine, br. m.; C. W. Robison, San Diego, Cal.
Fox S., b. g.; E. M. Barber, San Diego, Cal.

2:12 Class, Trot—Purse $800

Charlie T., blk. g.; C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Goldenut, cb. b.; Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal.
The Statesman, b. b.; Cbas. F. Silva, Sacramento, Cal.
Emily W., b. m.; Fred E. Ward, Los Angeles, Cal.
Eva. b. m.; Wm. Morgan, Pasadena, Cal.
Queer Knigbt, b. h.; A. B. Miller, Rialto, Cal.

2:07 Class, Pace—Purse $800.

Solano Boy, br. g.—Clarence J. Ubl, Vacaville, Cal.
Hymettus, b. g.—L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento, Cal.
Bonnie Steinway, cb. h.; A. L. Cbarvo, Pleasanton, Cal.
Delilah, h. m.; G. W. Bonnell, Redlands, Cal.
Tom Murphy, b. g.; F. J. Yandle, Santa Rosa, Cal.
Josephine, b. m.; H. B. Rutherford, San Bernardino, Cal.

2:15 Class, Pace—Purse $800.

Moortrix, b. h.; Mrs. F. W. Chadbourne, Pleasanton, Cal.
Woodlock; Robert Grecn. Nestor, Cal.
Zomell, g. g.; A. B. Miller, Rialto, Cal.
J. A. C., b. h. W. M. Smart, Los Angeles, Cal.
Senator Clark, b. g.; C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
Dawn o'Light; W. T. McBride, Aberdeen, Wash.
Isabelle, ch. m.; Perry Lowe, Los Angeles, Cal.
Milton Gear, cb. h.; P. De Poister, Fresno, Cal.
Joe McGregor, b. h.; Cbas. H. Tbompson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

2:15 Class, Trot—Purse $800.

May T., cb. m.; J. Twobig, Warm Springs, Cal.
Rapidan Dillon, b. m.; J. H. Bohon, Los Angeles, Cal.
Zombro Nut. b. h.; Table Rock Mineral W. Co., Portland, Ore.
Crylia Jones. hlk g ; E. T. Hay, San Bernardino. Cal.
Silver Hunter: L H. Todhunter. Sacramento, Cal.
Katalina, b. m.; W. J. Miller, Cbico, Cal.

GOOD GROOMS OR SWIPES.

Now is tbe time of tbe year when the really great trainer, says tbe Western Horseman. pays a whole lot of attention to securing first-class grooms or "swipes," as they are commonly called on tbe trotting turf. The success of a trainer depends in great measure on the caretakers. for a bad groom will soon ruin tbe disposition of a borse, and on race day a bad start will spoil all cbances of winning over the good-mannered horse of equal speed. Tbe day of the drunken swipe has passed. Today the boys around the race track are well mannered, sober and industrious, as a rule. The trainer that employs any otber kind sets himself down as a failure. It is a notewortby fact that every cbampion always had a well-paid groom of more tban ordinary ability, and while it is not possible for a good groom to make a great borse out of a no account animal. it is possible for a bad groom to spoil the best trotter in the world. A good and capable groom costs more than the drunken, shiftless cbaracters that are too often seen around a race track, but in the end they are much cheaper for the owner and the trainer. A good swipe has a great deal to do with the making of the reputation of a successful trainer, and the really clever trainer is quick to take advantage of that fact and have none but the best caretakers around bis stable.

The California race record is 2:03¼ pacing and is held by Mona Wilkes. Is there a California pacer in sigbt that can lower this record this year?

RACING AT ALBUQUERQUE.

Albuquerque, N. M., June 1, 1909.

The Albuquerque two-day matinee held last Sunday and Monday brought out the largest crowd of the season and was voted the most successful event of its kind ever held in this section. Every heat was hotly contested and several times the judges had difficulty in placing the winner.

Results—Sunday.

1:30 trot:

Sorrel Hal (Berger)	1	1
Trixie (Trimble	2	2
Hal G. (J. C. Martin)	3	3
Joe (Gustafson)	4	4

Time—1:30, 1:30.

1:25 mixed:

Lucy Bennett (Tietzel)	1	1
Major (Trimhle)	2	2
Bill Nye (N. Martin)	3	3

Time—1:28, 1:28.

1:16 mixed:

McGinty (Greenleaf)	2	1	1
Hallie (Shinick)	1	2	2

Time—1:19, 1:17, 1:16.

Handicap—Half mile:

Master Delmar, 50 feet (Schloss)	1
Boone, scratch (Mann)	2
Shecam, 100 feet (Levy)	3
Robert S., 100 feet (Trimhle)	4

Time—1:15.

Results—Monday.

1:30 mixed:

Bill Nye (N. Martin)	1	2	1
Trixie (Trimble)	2	1	2
Joe (Mann)	3	3	Dr.

Time—1:30, 1:26, 1:24½.

1:25 mixed:

Lucy Bennett (Tietzel)	1	1
Brown Hal (Berger)	2	2
Major (Trimble)	3	3

Time—1:25, 1:23.

Novelty race:

Greenhaum	1
N. Martin	2
Tietzel	3

Handicap—Half mile:

Boone, 75 feet (Mann)	1
Rohert S., 150 fect (Trimble)	2
Master Delmar, 125 feet (Schloss)	3
Hallie, scratch (Shinick)	4

Time—1:14½.

Burro race—Half mile dash:

Maud (Schloss)	1
Bill Nye (N. Martin)	2
Stung (Trimble)	3
Nigger Kid (Greenbaum)	4

Time—3:29.

RACING AT CANBY, OREGON.

Two thousand people were in Canby May 26th, to attend the driving matinee. Horsemen came from miles around to witness the racing program that was pulled off on the fast track on the Clackamas County Fair grounds. The results were as follows:

2:30 trot, half hile—Brule Sioux, driven by L. B. Lindsey, won; John Pender, driven by James Lindsey, second; Padisha, driven by H. M. Tillman, third. Time—1:18½.

2:20 pace, half mile—Alt, driven by L. B. Lindsey, won both heats; McCloskey, driven by C. E. Bryan, and Sidney Dillon, driven by Carl Dering, were second and third.

Farmers' trot, half mile—Won by Bona, driven by Charles Ray; Dixie, R. I. Garrett, second; Steamboat Bill, Hans Stahr, third; and Lesler, fourth. Bona won two straight heats. Time—1:39.

Farmers, special race, half mile—Won hy Grey, driven by Putting; Nellie driven by Schier, second.

This was the first mcet of the Canhy Driving Association and was so successful that it will probahly be repeated at frequent intervals.

SAN JOAQUIN ASSOCIATION WINS.

The San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association has heen declared the owner of the famous old fair grounds at Stockton, and the members of the Stockton Driving Club are jubilant. Judge Norton, of the Superior Court of that county, recently rendered a decision which confirms the State Association's title to the property on which the regulation mile track is located. In years gone by the old agricultural association huilt a kite shape track on land adjoining the regulation track, and mortgaged the property to pay for the expense. Tbe court now decides that the land on which the loop was built will go to the parties who held the mortgage, but the old fair grounds on which the oval mile track is located will remain the property of the Agricultural Association and be used for fairs and matinee purposes.

The horsemen are more than pleased at the decision, as they have heen fighting to keep the race track for the henefit of the large number of horsemen who have animals they wish to exercise or race each year.

Broncho, champion pacing mare, turned up lame in the right hind leg last week and may not be ahle to race her early engagements. The trouble is in the same place as before the retiremcnt of two years ago. She worked an easy mile in 2:40 and has heen several heats better than 2:30 this spring. She is entered at Detroit and other Grand Circuit cities.

SEATTLE SPEEDWAY CLUB.

Seattle, May 8.—Rain marred the first matinee of the Seattle Speedway Club, which was held yesterday afternoon on the track of the Washington fair grounds, but in spite of this the meet was a thorough success, and was attended hy a large number of lovers of harness racing. The first race was called promptly on time and the officials of the meet permitted no tiresome delays between the events.

By far the hest race of the day was the 2:16 pace, which was won hy Ben W., owned hy P. Jamieson, in straight heats. The time of the first heat was 1:10½(and the second 1:12. Ben W. was driven hy D. A. Parker, who also piloted another winner, Ode, owned by Fred Carter, the victor in the 2:20 pace. Parker's splendid handling of the horses was one of the features of the meet.

One of the best events of the day was the special match race between Gloria O'Neill, owned by J. E. Shrewsbury, and Cornelia, owned by C. F. White. Gloria took the first heat, but Cornelia won the second and third, finishing in the final heat a scarce half length in the lead, in the good time of 1:14 for the half mile.

Following are the officials of the matinee, and the summary of the events:

Starting judge—James Anderson.

Judges—Hiram C. Gill, Frank P. Mullen, C. B. Yandell, E. R. Dunn.

Timers—Dr. James B. Eagleson, Dr. H. C. Ostrom, Dr. G. A. Swingley.

Marshal on horseback—J. J. Earp.

Clerk of the course—Emmett C. Brown.

Summary.

Green pacers—Won by Freddie K. (W. H. Connor); second, Sissie B. (C. V. Merling); third, Bonnie Rooney (Norman McKinnon). Time—1:23.

2:30 trot—Won by Dan (J. C. Redward); second, Hazel (W. J. J. Roberts); third, Mercury (D. A. Parker). Time—1:16.

2:16 pace—Won hy Ben W. (P. Jamieson), driven by D. A. Parker; second, San Lucas Maid (W. M. Grant), driven hy R. S. Fulton; third, Adamont (W. Harhert). Time—1:12.

2:20 pace—Won hy Ode (Fred Carter), driven hy D. A. Parker; second, Cashmount (William Moffett). Time—1:11.

Green trotters—Won by Texas (W. J. J. Roberts); second, Belle Allen (C. M. Fillmore), driven hy Dr. Swingley. Time—1.25.

Free-for-all trot—Won by Gebbie (E. Cudihee); second, Nige (W. H. Baxter). Time—1:15.

Pony race—Won by George Nadeau on George. No time taken.

Special match—Won by Cornelia (C. F. White), driven by George Davis; second, Gloria O'Neill (J. E. Shrewsbury). Time—1:14.

Special match hobble pacers—Won by Esther B. (Ed Woodward); second, Swiftwater Bill (R. Folsom). Time—1:08.

QUEENIE BY DEXTER BRADFORD.

Breeder and Sportsman:—Some weeks ago a gentleman residing in Alameda, Cal., wrote me to ascertain if I could give him any information of the breeding of a gray mare he called Queenie by Dexter Bradford, and claimed that the late Monroe Salisbury procured her at Pleasanton. As I have either lost or mislaid his letter I know of no other way of answering his inquiry than through the columns of your journal. It is my habit to answer all letters as soon as received, but in this case I was unfortunate in losing the letter. I do remember such a mare. She was sold at the late Peter C. Kellogg's sale at New York in February, 1893, to the late Captain M. Griffith and Henry Pierce, in my presence, and I inspected her for them. I am now of the opinion that she was represented then as heing by Dexter Bradford, dam by Lakeland's Abdallah, second dam Queen of the West by Pilot Jr. To prove the correctness of my opinion it would be well for the gentleman to address the former manager or assistant of the late Peter C. Kellogg at 107 John street, New York. I know this gentleman (Mr. Kellogg's assistant) well, hut for the life of me I cannot recall his name. If the office is yet in existence the records of the above sale will be found, or perhaps some record may be found among the papers of the late Messrs. Griffith and Pierce. Then again, I have at this moment a faint recollection that the above gray mare was sold the week previous at the Tattersall Sale which was under the management of the late W. B. Fasig.

Yours respectfully,
SAMUEL GAMBLE, V. S.

May 30th, 1909.

HIDEBOUND.

Now is the time to look after your stock and see to it that they are improved in appearance and working powers. A good plan is to mix in with their oats or barley the proper proportion of a tonic.

Mr. E. H. Heard, veterinary surgeon of the Brooklyn Fire Department, New York, writes the following:

"I acknowledge that your Red Ball Brand Stock Food is really all you claim for it. After due and careful investigation of the analysis and a practical experiment upon a number of horses with your Food, I am convinced that it is equal, if not a great deal better in many cases, to a season on pasture. I fed it to horses that were very much run down, and was greatly surprised at the results."

At Lou Dillon's first appearance in Germany she trotted through the stretch at a 2:01 gait, and secmed to have all hcr old-time dash and speed.

NORVAL 2:15¾ DEAD.

The death of the noted speed sire Norval 2:14¾, occurred at the home of his owner, Dr. D. J. Cargill, Port Jefferson, Ohio, Monday, May 31st. He was in his twenty-seventh year, having beeu foaled in 1882. He was bred at Palo Alto Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.

In January, 1889, he was purchased by Col. R. P. Pepper, proprietor of South Elkhorn Stud, Frankfort, Ky. The price paid was $15,000. He was at this time seven years old, having been used in the stud at Palo Alto, where early in his career he had shown his ability to sire early speed. In November, 1889, the yearling Norlaine, became the world's champion yearling trotter, by trotting a mile over the Bay District track, San Francisco, in 2:21½, reducing the previous record of 2:35¾, held by Sudie D. made at Lexington, Ky., in October of the same year. Norlaine was out of Elaine 2:20 by Messenger Duroc, and was regarded as a very bright prospect for further championship honors. Her career was unfortunately cut short, as she soon afterward met death in a fire at Palo Alto.

When Norval came east to Kentucky he was not represented in the standard list, nor did he have a public record. He was started a few times in 1889, trotting to a record of 2:17½ in August. The following year, 1899, he secured his first standard performers in Novelist (2) 2:27 and Norhawk (3) 2:20½, both Palo Alto hred and out of mares by Mohawk Chief and Gen. Benton. Again in 1892 he started in a few races, reducing his record to 2:14¾, thus closing his public racing career.

As a sire he rapidly grew in public estimation, his list of performers increasing. The three-year-old Norhawk, one of his performers, reducing her record to 2:15½. He was mated with the best mares at South Elkhorn, many of them being fillies by Onward 2:25¼, who was at the time at the head of Col. Pepper's stud. His first performer out of an Onward mare was the stallion, Norwardine, who took a record as a three-year-old of 2:25½, being out of Onwanita. The record of Norwardine heing afterward reduced to 2:18.

Norval did stud duty at the Pepper breeding establishment from 1889 until in January, 1898, when he was purchased hy Mr. J. C. Linneman, Lima, Ohio. At this time he was credited with thirty-four trotters and eleven pacers, twenty-three of these having taken new records in 1897 and 1898. The fastest trotter was Norvet 2:13¼, while Norvin G. 2:10 1-3, was his fastest pacer. In 1905 he passed from the ownership of Mr. Linneman to that of Dr. Cargill. He was then credited with fifty trotters and twenty-six pacers, which numher has been increased to eighty-five trotters and twenty-eight pacers, making his total number of performers reach 113. He is represented in the 2:10 list hy two trotters and an equal number of pacers. W. J. Lewis 2:06¾, heing his fastest trotter, while both pacers have records of 2:09¼. It is true that Norval enjoyed a good opportunity in the stud. It was said that while at South Elkhorn he was over-shadowed by Onward, still he was successful there as a sire. He had according to Palo Alto statistics just thirteen living foals when Mr. Pepper purchased him, he then being seven years old. At sixteen years of age, when Mr. Lineman purchased him he was credited with forty-five standard performers, indicating that he was a uniform sire of speed, much more successful than the average stallion. It is well known that as a rule Mr. Linneman did not race the colts he bred, and still during the last eleven years of Norval's life, sixty-eight new performers have been added to his standard list. A showing which stamps him as entitled to a place among the most successful speed sires of his day.

An examination of the facts disclosed further evidence of his potency. Since twenty-eight of his sons have sired eighty-one trotters and fifty-eight pacers. His daughters, twenty-five of them not to be outdone by others of the family, have produced thirty-seven performers.

In a hrief review of a few of the prominent facts in his career it indicates that he was a successful sire, one among the most successful of all the sons of that wonderful sire, Electioneer. His dam was Norma 2:33½ (dam of 3) hy Norman 25. From the second to the seventh dam, thoroughbred. Norval was one among the first sons of Electioneers to attract attention as a sire of speed. His get had early speed, they trained on, and held their own in actual contests of speed. Norval had early speed. He was trained some as a colt, enough to discover that he was fast, but a sprained ankle and fear of a permanent breakdown prevented strong and hard work at hoth Palo Alto and South Elkhorn. He had a wonderful flight of speed, it heing natural, with him.

As an individual he was a very attractive horse. He was a blood bay, standing sixteen hands. He had a broad intelligent head, joined by a magnificent neck to a chest and shoulder of strength; his quarters were massive, his legs flat and strong; while he had a magnificent carriage, many of his get looking like him.—American Sportsman.

The three-year-old colt, Crescendo, full brother to Copa de Oro, will not he raced in the Breeders' Futurity this year. His owner, Mrs. Bonfilio of Los Augeles, writes that the colt is rather backward on account of lack of work, his trainer, W. G. Durfee, having been in the east last summer, and will soon ship his horses again to bc gone for several months. Otherwise, Mrs. Bonfilio writes, they migbt try to prepare Crescendo for his California races.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Bernardino, ... June 29th, 30th and July 1st
San Diego, ... July 5th, 6th and 7th
Los Angeles, week ending . . . . July 17
Fresno, week ending..........................July 31
Salinas, week ending........................Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending....................Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending.....................Aug. 21
Cbico, week ending...........................Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending........Sept. 4

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT.

Everett...............................Aug. 30-Sept. 4
Salem ....Sept. 13-18
Portland ....Sept. 20-25
Seattle ....Sept. 27-Oct. 9
Spokane ....Sept. 20-25
Walla Walla ....Oct. 4-9
Boise ....Oct. 11-16

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Fresno (four purses re-opened............June 15th
Chico Fair and Race Meeting...............July 1

Demonio Wilkes worked a mile in 2:11 at Pleasanton last Wedensday.

The California Circuit will start at tbe Gate City, San Bernardino, on June 30th.

Tbere is talk of holding a good old-fashioned county fair at Santa Rosa this fall.

Jack Groom worked Sophia Dillon five heats last Wednesday, the last and fastest one in 2:13.

Lou Dillon is eleven years old and the mother of two daughters, but she can still dance the 2:00 step.

Frank Atkins of this city purchased a new McMurray cart from W. J. Kenney this week that is a beauty.

Diablo Mac is working like a race winner. He stepped the last half of the Pleasanton track in 1:04 on Wednesday.

Only sixteen days more until the bell will ring at San Berdoo for the first race on the California circuit of 1909.

W. J. Kenney, president of the San Francisco Driving Club, will start the harness races at Oakland track on Butchers' Day.

Tbe Los Angeles entries average a little over eight to the race. Nearly all the fast trotters and pacers in the State are entered.

Mr. H. G. Stanley of San Bernardino has been elected starter for the California Circuit meeting to be held at that place, opening June 30th.

Dick McMahan recently worked Santa Rosa Girl a mile in 2:18 with the last quarter in :32½, and Alsandra 2:12 a mile in 2:20, last half in :32½.

Charley D. 2:06¼ will probably make his first start this year at the Breeders' meeting at Salinas. He is not entered at tbe soutbern California meetings.

C. E. Mickens, who bas been located at Concord for the past few months and is now at Oakland, will soon go to Pleasanton with a string of horses to train.

The seventh annual sale of yearlings bred at the Suisun Stock Farm, nearly all by Demonio 2:11¼, will be held at Suisun June 26th. See advertisement.

Butchers' Day will be celebrated by the San Francisco butcbers and their friends at the Oakland track as usual this year. There will be the usual program of harness and running races.

Weatewater, Mr. A. L. Scott's Sidney Dillon mare, was given five heats last Wednesday, tbe mapority of them slow, but the fiftb was in 2:14¼. In a heat in 2:18 she came the last balf in 1:05.

Almaden worked a nice mile in 2:11 at Los Angeles last week driven by C. A. Durfee. The son of Direct is a regular bulldog to hang on and when they beat him this year they will have to trot faster than he can.

Four Stockings, the chestnut three-year-old by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, dam Electress Wilkes, the dam of Lady Mowry 2:09¼, owned by Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick, trotted a half in 1:07 at Pleasanton last Wednesday and the last quarter was in 31½ seconds. He is in the Breeders' Futurity to be trotted at Salinas this year.

Demonio 2:11¼ is getting rigbt into the front rank as a sire of extreme speed and good race horses. The seventh annual sale of Demonio yearlings from the Suisun Stock Farm will be held at Suisun, June 26th.

H. L. Carlton shipped five horses to Portland, Oregon, from Santa Rosa last Wednesday. Among them was his stallion Lynwood W., tbe sire of Sonoma Girl, etc., tbat will make the remainder of the season at Portland.

Several Oakland borsemen have organized a driving club and have fixed up tbe track on the marsh near Sixteentb Street Station to work their horses on. Tbe old track was five-eighths of a mile but it has been sbortened to a half-mile track and good sport is bad there Sunday mornings.

The handsome mare, Lady Zombro, by Zombro 2:11, was sold last week to Chris Minsinger of Portland, Oregon, for $1500, by Clayton Fallas of the same place. Tbis is said to be the higbest price ever paid for a mare in the northwest that was to be used solely as a driving mare. Lady Zombro is a very beautiful animal.

Cbarley B., tbe black gelding by Benton Boy owned by Mrs. Belle Becker of Chico, has been trotting very nicely for his trainer. The horse worked a mile in 2:13, last half in 1:05 and the last quarter in 31¼ seconds, since which he bas been considered to have a cbance to get some of the money on the California circuit this year.

There are stories floating up from Fresno about tbe speed of the Gossiper pacer Tom Murphy 2:09¼, owned by Mr. F. J. Yandle of Santa Rosa, and in Scbuyler Walton's stable, which, if true will cause the owners of pacers in tbe 2:10 and faster classes to sit up and take notice. Murphy is said to be a veritable wbirlwind, and miles below 2:10 easy for bim.

Two horsemen that have been prominently identified with the breeding and racing of thoroughbreds in this State. died last week—Harry Stover and James Garland. Stover was the owner of the old Petaluma Fair Grounds, now known as Kenilwortb Park, where the good race stallion Kenilworth is tbe premier stallion. Mr. Stover made and saved quite a fortune from his racing ventures.

ALBERT DIREDA.

Albert Direda, the five-year-old by Robert Direct, dam May, (the dam of Homeward 2:13¼ sire of Geo. G. 2:05¼) by Grosvenor, won his first start this year at the meeting at Brandon, Manitoba, May 24th to 26th. Albert Direda started in the 2:25 pace and after dropping the first heat, won the next three, bis best time being 2:20¼. The race was over a half mile track. Another California horse, the chestnut gelding Diabull by Diablo 2:09¼, started the next day in the 2:20 pace and took fourth money.

Mr. J. L. McCarthy, who is at present connected with E. Stewart & Co., the well known San Francisco horse auction firm, and who formerly resided in Portland, Oregon, has been engaged to start the horses at the Pleasanton meeting. Several of the California trainers who have started under Mr. McCarthy in tbe east, speak in high terms of his abilities in this line.

William Hendrickson came up from Fresno this week, where be has eigbt or nine horses in charge of William Cecil. These are mostly young horses by the Palo Alto stallion McKena, son of McKinney 2:11¼ and Helena 1:11¼. One of these by McKena is a two-year-old colt out of the mare Mowat by Owyhee 2:11, second dam Pippa, dam of Frank Dale 2:23½ by Stilleco, third dam Lucy E. dam of Azalea 2:15 and Joe Scott 2:18 by Black Walnut, etc. This colt is a dark brown, well developed for his age and while just being broken shows uatural speed at the trot and has lots of knee and hock action. He is eligible to registration under rule 1, and Mr. Hendrickson intends registering him as Patchen McKinney. A three-year-old filly by McKena is alo a very promising trotter, while a five-year-old hy Clay S. 2:13¼ is a fast trotter. Cecil is working a white mare by Peveril that Mr. Hendrickson purcbased in Kentucky, and she is showing well at the trot. Being pure white and nicely proportioned she is a very beautiful mare in harness.

The proper name for the mare Dixie entered in the 2:20 class pace at Woodland is Dixie M., and she is by Dick Russell, a son of Diablo, that is owned by John Henry of Butte county. Dixie M. is the property of Duncan C. McCallum, the court reporter of Butte, Yuba and Sutter counties, who resides at Oroville. Dixie M. is being trained and will be driven in her races by John Ranetti, of Marysville.

Boton de Oro 2:11¼, pacing, by Zolock, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer, own brother to Star Pointer, recently worked a half mile in 1:01¼ at Los Angeles, with tbe last quarter in 19¼ seconds. This horse is much improved over his last year's form and in fine shape. He beat Velox last year, and should sell qnick at $2,000, wbich is tbe price W. G. Durfee asks for him. See the advertisement in this issue.

Frank Turner recently sold the weanling cbestnut filly by Major Dillon out of Mildred Russell to Mr. A. L. Legaro of Hanford for $175, and has reduced the price he has been asking for Mildred Russell and foal just tbat much. The prices Mr. Turner is asking for bis stock is low considering the class of horses tbe Santa Rosa Stock Farm is breeding. He has been receiving many inquiries during the past few days.

Between seven and eight hundred people were present at the Twin City Driving Park, Rocklin, to enjoy the harness races May 27th. J. Petch won the class A race with Advance, F. M. Silva's Blanche T. second. The class B race went to W. H. Gaffett's Saddle Rock, with A. Levison's Jewess second. Nan Patterson, diven by J. H. McQuigg, won the class C race with Sbamrock second. Direct, driven by W. L. Perry, won the class D race. Tbere were a couple of running races.

There was some talk early in tbe season of the horsemen who will race at Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Barbara joining together and sbipping from Pleasanton or Sacramento on tbe same train. We have received several inquiries about tbis train. but so far as we can learn uothing but talk has resulted from the original suggestion, and those wbo ship to Southern California for tbe races which open at San Bernardino June 29tb will have to make their own individual arrangements. By several persons joining together and engaging a car, the rate will be less per horse than by shipping the strings singly.

Zulu Belle, tbe three-year-old filly by Petigru 2:10½, out of the dam of Del Coronado 2:09¼, etc., is now a three-year-old and recently worked a half mile at the Los Angeles track in 1:05¼. Sbe is sound and in excellent condition and in the opinion of Will Durfee is capable of a mile in 2:14 right now. She is naid on to date in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity and Occident stakes. Sbe is a great bargain at $2,000. the price asked for her. Mr. Durfee would like to sell her before he goes East. Sbe should be started in those stakes this year, and Durfee will wager that the one that beats her will get first money.

Among the "this side of the Tehachapi" owners who have entered their horses at the three southern California meetings are Wm. Connelly, Suisun; D. L. Bachant, Fresno; H. E. Armstrong, Pleasanton; O. C. Benbow, Irvington; A. L. Scott, San Francisco; Mrs. C. L. Walton, Fresno; Chas. De Ryder, Pleasanton; Frank Colin, Chico; Mrs. Belle Becker. San Francisco; M. B. McGowan, San Francisco; E. D. Dudley, Dixon; Chas. F. Silva, Sacramento; C. J. Uhl, Vacaville; L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento; Griffith & McConnell, Pleasanton; F. J. Yandle, Santa Rosa; W. J. Miller, Cbico; Porter Bros., Portland; F. DePoister, Fresno; Mrs. F. W. Cbadbourne, Pleasanton and W. T. McBride, Aberdeen, Wash.

Ted Hayes writes that the Bon Voyage yearling he recently purcbased from S. Christenson has more natural speed than any yearling he ever hooked up. The sixth time he was hitched to a cart he trotted a quarter in 46¾ seconds, and can show close to a 2:40 gait in spots. He is a perfect line trotter and has a very easy way of going. This colt is out of Floradon by Athadon, second dam Flora S. 2:18¼ by Dexter Prince, third dam untraced. Flora S. will be remembered as a roan mare that took her record in 1893 at Oakland in a race in which she defeated Hattie B., Free Coinage and thers of the best trotters of that day in the 2:20 class. She was a dead game mare, but we do not think the breeding of her dam was ever known.

G. S. Ellis & Son, the celebrated harness makers of Cincinnati, Ohio, have recently made a new harness for Minor Heir 1:59½, and one for Dan Patcb 1:55¼ which these two great stallions will wear in their exhibition races this year. Tbis is the sixth barness the firm has built for Dan Patch, in fact they made every set he wore when he made his world's records. They have also made the harness for Mr. Louis Winans of England for a number of years. He is the gentleman who owns the great stake winner Allen Winter 2:06½. The firm is advertising in this issue their celebrated Grand Circuit Track Harness for $32.20. They have sold quite a number of these harness in California during the last year and the buyers are highly pleased with them.

Frank Turner, proprietor of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, took three high class broodmares to Pleas-

anton this week, to be bred. Carlotta Wilkes, the dam of Carlokin 2:08¼ and Inferlotta 2:04¾, is to be bred to Bon Voyage, and Russie Russell, the dam of Ruth Dillon 2:06¼ is also to be bred to the son of Expedition. The other mare will be bred to Henry Helman's horse, Alconda Jay. This mare is by McKinney, dam by Guy by Guy Wilkes, second dam By By by Nutwood. She is a half sister to the Santa Rosa Stock Farm's good stallion, Guy Dillon. Turner has bred the mare Martina Dillon to Black Hall, one of the five two-year-old stallions that Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick recently sent to Santa Rosa from the east. Mr. Turner bred Juanita Skinner to Lynwood W. this year.

Mr. E. C. Peart, of the Peart Mercantile Company, at Tonopah, Nevada, who formerly resided at Colusa, California, where he bred and had trained each year, a number of trotters, writes us from Tonopah under date of June 5th, in part as follows: "I would not be without the Breeder and Sportsman for three times the amount of subscription. It is a pleasure to me to note the general interest taken in California for the trotters and pacers in 1909. These have been my hobby for a life time and I am almost at a loss to know how I can be without some of them at this time. I expect to be in Chico during the meeting in August, looking forward to it with much pleasure and expect to have 'a bully good time.' But candidly I hope to be in California and have a good one or two for 1910. The love will never die out with me for a good horse."

The new management of Pleasanton Training Park has just issued a neat little pamphlet containing the official list of entries for the meeting to be held from August 11th to 14th inclusive. Every association on the California circuit should do likewise.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, June 8, 1909.

The entries for the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association meeting in July that closed on June 1st, were received too late to send you for last week's Breeder and Sportsman. Considering the very liberal purses offered and the easy conditions for entering the classes did not fill as well as the association hoped and expected. For instance in the handicap trot for $1,000 with 3 per cent to enter and start and 2 per cent additional from money winners, money divided $500, $200, $150, $100, $50, only six nomination were made. In the 2:25 class for three-year-old pacers, $500 purse, there were but two entries received; in the 2:25 class for three-year-old trotters, four horses were entered, consequently these three races were declared off.

The association expected at least fifteen or twenty entries in the handicap, and twelve or more in the 2:12 trot and as many in the 2:15 trot, instead of which just half that many were entered.

However, at a meeting of the Board of Directors it was decided to adhere to the regular program rather than disappoint the stables that were game enough to send entries and for the good of the sport, so there will be four days' racing on the dates claimed and all the classes will go except the three mentioned and in their place will be substituted a matinee race each day for very valuable prizes, open to members of recognized driving clubs in the country. This seemed more sportsman-like to the board than declaring off any race that they could possibly start or opening other classes for smaller amounts. The average is 8 to a class and let it go at that and trust that all will start. That will give the public their money's worth and after all they are the ones that are to be catered to as they are the ones that support the game.

The class for 2:07 pacers should make a grand race as no single horse outclasses his field and the event should run out to four or five heats and be down to the mark. The same can be said of the 2:15 trot and the 2:15 pace and the 2:12 trot. Of course the two slow classes are an unknown quantity and though it looks easy to pick the winner in each, both may develop surprises. Take them all in all though the fields in the majority are small, they look pretty classy at that and a good meeting can be counted on. The attendance will undoubtedly be a record-breaker for Agricultural Park as the city will have at least 100,000 strangers within her gates that week and business will be practically closed during the Elks' visit. No pains will be spared on the part of the management of the Harness Horse Association to make the visit of the horsemen a pleasant one in recognition of their patronage this year and in the firm belief that next year the number of entries will be doubled. There are plenty of horsemen and horses in the State, and though Los Angeles is quite a distance from "headquarters" the treatment accorded all and the amount of money hung up here and at San Bernardino and San Diego it is hoped next time will induce every one with a campaigner to make the trip.

A telephone message just received from San Diego says that the 2:12 trot and 2:12 pace and the 2:15 trot and 2:15 pace, $1000 each, have filled and a two days' program will be made up with the other attractions.

It is doubtful if another matinee will be given by the Los Angeles Driving Club before the fall, as all the horses will be away racing till then. W. G. Durfee will ship his string East between the 10th and 15th of this month and the others will leave the last of the month for San Bernardino and San Diego. The members are all getting their horses in shape for the matinee races during the meeting of the Harness Horse Association and will be prepared to give any and all comers an argument once a day from the 14th of July till the 17th. After that all but a few will be devoting their time to studying Murray Howe's Excuse Book, till it is time to get to work for the fall and winter matinees.

Nothing sensational was done this week at the track. The horses were all getting their regular work, good stiff "staying up" miles with bursts of speed through the stretch, but none were strung out for the full mile. Durfee from a corgne of vantage at the gap has been superintending the work of his string; all are going sound and level but so far their work has been from 2:30 to 2:18 with the exception of C. A. Durfee's Almaden that tramped a mile in 2:11¼ and Goldnut (who will race on the coast) in 2:13½.

The veteran trainer I. C. Mosher regrets now that he did not know how good a four-year-old pacer he had in Steve Bailey before the entries closed. Three or four days ago he stepped this handsome entire son of Tidal Wave a mile in 2:13½ with a half in 1:03½ and a quarter in .30 seconds. Steve is a chestnut with two white hind ankles and a small strip in his face, he is upheaded even when going fast and commands attention not only by his style but his smooth gait. He is good headed in company, never makes a break, does not pull and is a stranger to all kinds of rigging. He wears but 4 ounce shoes all round and practically no boots. His dam is Bessie L., trial 2:16 by Montana Director, and would right now be a factor in his class. Next year bar accidents he should be a factor in any class.

L. E. McLellan got busy last week and sold to F. Johnson, who has a ranch near town, El Díablo 2:09¼, Buck by McKinney dam She, Red, matinee record 2:20¼, trial 2:15 and Dulce trial 2:21 by Apmore with colt by her side by Alsandra; price $2,500.

JAMES.

NEW BLOOD FOR CALIFORNIA.

Sam Norris reached his home at Santa Rosa last month with the five grandly bred young stallions owned by Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick, mention of whose purchase was made in these columns some months ago. The stallions are all two years old. They are Oliver Todd, a brown colt by Todd 2:14¾, dam by Cyclone; Black Hall, a black colt by Ozono, son of Moko, dam by Walnut Hall 2:08¼; Moko Hall, brown colt by Walnut Hall, dam by Moko; Gerald Jay, bay colt by Jay Bird, dam by Bourbon Wilkes; and Gov. Constantine, hay colt by Canstantine 2:12½, dam by Onward. Oliver Todd and Black Hall will be in Dick Able's string at Pleasanton and the other three will be kept at Rose Dale Farm at Santa Rosa. It is Mr. Kilpatrick's intention now to permit these colts to each serve eight approved mares free of charge if he is giving an option of the foals at weaning time at $100 each.

The blood lines they represent are the very choicest and most fashionable strains in American and they cannot help being of great value to the breeding interests of the State if they are patronized, which they certainly will be. These young horses will all be carefully looked over by a representative of the Breeder and Sportsman in a few days and a full account of their looks and breeding will be published, together with their photographs, that our readers may know more about them.

SAN BERNARDINO ENTRIES.

Following is a complete list of the entries received by the San Bernardino and Riverside Harness Horse Association for its races to be held June 30th and July 1st. There will be but two days' racing with three good races each day; these will be known as San Bernardino Day and Riverside Day:

San Bernardino Day—June 30.

2:25 District Trot—Inaugurta, Meilkiner, Emma Z., Bolock, Tom McKinney, Diedrich, Easter.

2:06 Pace—Josephine, Delilah, Solano Boy, Tom Murphy, Bonnie Steinway.

2:12 Trot—Era, Laurel Leaf, Rapidan Dillon, Golden Nut, Emily W., Queer Knight, May T., Crylia Jones, Charlie T.

Riverside Day—July 1.

2:25 District Pace—Nelda Schol, Hemet Light, Monk, Andrew Carnegie, Zonobia, Adalantha.

2:20 Trot—Zombretta, Ida Millerton, Escobado, Lucy M., Zomell, Weatewater, Ollie B., Kid Wilkes, Diablo Mac, Charley B., Clara Marie.

2:12 Pace—Dan S., Lohengrin, Milton Gear, Queen Derby, Dawn o' Light, McFadyen, Senator Clark, My Dream.

SAN DIEGO ENTRIES.

All four of the $1,000 purses offered by the San Diego Riding and Driving Association for its meeting which opens July 5th, were declared filled with the following horses entered:

2:12 Trot—Emily W., Golden Nut, Rapidan Dillon, Era, May T., Queer Knight, Charley T., Charlie B.

2:15 Pace—Milton Gear, Freely Red, Adam G., Dawn o' Light, My Dream, Siegfried, Joe McGregor, Moortrix, and Woodlock.

2:20 Trot—Clara Marie, Tom McKinney, Charley B., Kid Wilkes, Ida Millerton, Weatewater, Laurel Leaf, Zombretta, Escobado.

2:12 Pace—Cora, Dan S., Lohengrin, Daniel J., Senator Clark, Geraldine, McFadyen, Fox S.

CHICO DRIVING ASSOCIATION.

About 300 persons attended the matinee of the Chico Driving Association last Sunday. The track at Speedway was in good shape, the weather warm, but not too hot, and the racing was very good. There were amateurs present from Sacramento, Oroville, Marysville and San Francisco, and all enjoyed the sport greatly. The fastest race of the day was the free-for-all in which the three pacers Chiquita, Hickman Girl and Rockaway started. Chiquita took the first heat in 2:15, but Hickman Girl won the next two rather easily in 2:18 and 2:17. Results:

First race, 2:25 class.

Seymow M., Chico, Thos. Stiles	1	1
The Judge, Sacramento, John Heenan	2	3
Lady Alice, Chico, Wm. J. O'Connor	3	2
Barney Echo, Sacramento, Frank Wright	4	4

Time—2:21, 2:22.

Second race, 2:30 class.

Aneta D., Marysville, P. McCune	1	2	1
Sterling, Sacramento, O. E. Wilbur	4	1	2
Gladys Moore, Chico, Wannop	2	3	3
Nocha, Chico, L. B. Daniels	3	4	4

Time—2:30½, 2:28½, 2:28½.

Third race, 2:20 class.

Economizer, Sacramento, John Silva	1	1
Blanche T., Sacramento, Chas. Silva	2	2
Joe Dick, Sacramento, John Heenan	3	3

Time—2:19, 2:22½.

Fourth race, free-for-all.

Hickman Girl, San Francisco, Wm. Rice	2	1	1
Chiquita, Chico, W. J. Miller	1	2	3
Rockaway, Oroville, J. B. Hall	3	3	2

Time—2:15, 2:18, 2:17.

The officials of the day were: Judges, Frank Wright, John Quinn, John Sanchaster. Timers, Geo. Simms, J. B. Hall, William Merrill. Starter, C. L. Becker.

THE "FARMER" IS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

W. J. Carter, writing from Richmond, Virginia, says: C. F. ("Farmer") Bunch, who came East in the spring of 1908 from Pleasanton, Cal., with the McKinney trotter, Zella Mac, 2:22¼; Alto McKinney, 2:29¼, and other horses, and raced some in the Middle West before shipping to Virginia, did not return to the Pacific Coast, but returned to this state after taking in the North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia meetings and wintered at Roanoke. With the advent of this spring, however, the tall Californian removed to Greenville, S. C., where he is working Zella Mac and Alto McKinney, both of whom he looks upon as able to win in good company over the half-mile tracks of the South; Beatrice 2:18¼, by Sea King, and some promising green trotters. Bunch is also working three head for L. K. Kelly and a couple more for Dr. W. C. Orr, both of the latter being residents of Greenville. Beatrice is showing up well in her work and should trot around 2:12 this season over the half-mile tracks of the Carolinas, which are of a sandy nature and never regarded as fast. This attractive daughter of Sea King is owned by Mr. Kelly, who also holds a title to two promising green trotters in My Boy, a son of Wilton, from a Red Wilkes mare, and Duvalette, the daughter of Silent Brook. My Boy can show miles around 2:20 now, while the mare has only been given miles in about 2:30, but is much faster. Dr. Orr owns a good green mare, five years old, that can show halves around 1:08, and Butter Brook 2:23¼, a winner of eight races last season. Bunch expects to race through the Virginia-Carolinas and Georgia circuit this season, and will enter several members of his stable in the early closing events of that circuit.

ANSWERS TO CORRERPONDENTS.

M. E., Watsonville.—We have no record of the breeding of the horses you mention. There were so many horses by the name of St. Lawrence that unless we know just what horse you mean it will be impossible to give the pedigree.

B. J. K., Patton—Boydell 5393 was sired by Electioneer 125, first dam Sontag Dixie by Toronto Sontag 307, second dam Dixie by Billy Townes, son of Old Billy Townes, third dam by Sir Charles. Boydell is a full brother to Delmar, sire of Major Delmar 1:59¾, the champion trotting gelding.

Subscriber—Brigadier 797 had a record of 2:21¼, made at Marysville, California, in 1883. Brigadier sired seven standard performers as follows: Balance All 2:29¾, Brigadier 2:29¼, Brignolia 2:29¼, Cyclone 2:21, Ed Biggs 2:28½, Hazel Kirke 2:24 and Geo. Wapple 2:25. His daughters produced Cora S. 2:20, What Is It 2:11¼, Who Is It 2:10¼. Don Lowell 2:14½, Eula Mac 2:17½, Lynall 2:19, King of the Ring 2:21, etc.

S. G. W., Maricopa—There are several horses named Honest John that have pacing records, but none so far as we can learn with a record of 2:21¾. If you can tell us who owns this horse and where he last raced we may be able to trace his breeding for you.

Charley Dean, the Illinois trainer who had both Minor Heir 1:59½ and Fleming Boy 2:07½ in his string last year, is thus year training a two-year-old pacing filly by Kinney Lou 2:07¾ that is very promising.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

TROUT FISHING ON THE KLAMATH RIVER AND SHOVEL CREEK.

There are a number of elements to be considered in a successful fishing trip. First, there must be fish, but the most important factor is a congenial party. The writer had the good fortune to meet Al. Cummings upon his return from Klamath Hot Springs and saw his creel filled with rainbow trout weighing from one to four pounds and upon inquiry was informed that the fishing on the Klamath and Shovel creek was at its height and the next evening found me on the 8 o'clock train bound for Ager, where you take the stage for Beswick, which is the postoffice name for Klamath Hot Springs, the scene of probably the finest trout fishing in the world. If it was any better I would take a club instead of a rod. I arrived at 6:30 the following evening. The round trip ticket is $14.50 and stage fare $4.50. The rates at the hotel are $2.50 per day and the table is most excellent. Commissary Sergeant Brown runs the club-house and does his part to make your stay pleasant, but look out for the shell games and other programs for the new arrival.

This is not intended as an "ad" for the resort, but written so tbat all lovers of angling, of the rushing waters of a great river, of the merry "Minne Ha! Ha!" of the creek, of the glorious freedom of God's out of doors, and the sunshine and shade, may know where to go.

The pure air is laden with that magic something, so that a deep inhalation makes your nerves tingle and you feel the pure joy of living. You forget all your worries and are once more a child.

The fountain of youth envelopes you. There is a charm in the green over-hanging boughs and all nature is in sympathy with you. Your companions are the best fellows on earth; you love them, they are witty; you laugh easily and you wear a smile at all times.

Well, now that I have gotten that bunch of enthusiasm out of my system I will try to get down to facts and tell you about the fishing, the lure, etc.

The fish can be taken with a spoon or fly. The light and dark caddis, coachman, black gnat and black ant tied on a No. 6 hook.

When I first arrived the caddis flies were just coming out and we used the actual fly on a No. 1 hook. You need strong tackle, a three-foot leader is long enough, with one buckshot to sink the fly under the water. If you use the light caddis bug it is advisable to put on two; with the dark, one is enough.

Very well, then we will assume that you are ready for the first cast. At 5:30 in the morning you cast the fly into the riffle and permit the rod to move as fast as the flow of the stream, allowing the fly to follow the line between the rough and smooth water, repeating the operation until you have a strike and then, Oh, my! what a surprise is in store for the average angler who has been used to smaller fish. You bave hooked your first rainbow. He is well hooked, the line runs out ten yards and the fish leaps out of the water several feet. You fall over a root and bump your head on a tree and the hooked beauty makes another run and leap. Regaining a tight line you ultimately reel in the rainbow to the net, and you have before you one of the most beautiful specimens of the trout family.

Another cast and another fish is hooked and so on until you have the limit. We put the fish taken in a pond and killed them in the evening. After cleaning them they were hung up in a large wire net safe to dry out. In the morning at sunrise, Fred the fish cleaner, packs them in straw in a box and we ship them to our friends. These shipments have frequently arrived at their destination in excellent condition after a lapse of five days. One can ship these trout 500 miles without any fear of them spoiling. Fred, the packer told me the secret lies in removing absolutely all of the gills and the blood streak along the back bone and then drying them thoroughly and letting them hang over night. This whole cleaning process should be done after sundown and the packing before sunrise. In the ten days of my stay I caught over 150 pounds and could easily have caught more fish if I could have used them.

I have made the statement that a necessary part of an enjoyable outing is to have congenial companions. At the hotel I met the following: Harold Hearfield, Dave Hearfield, Col. Eddie Jones, Rufus Steele, H. S. Shetterly, O. R. Curtaz, T. T. Goodwin, W. H. Jeffress, C. J. Perrom, C. M. Osborn, Rev. E. R. Dille, J. McPherson, Rev. J. K. McLean, Capt. Taylor, J. Conners, Mr. Pease, T. C. Mills, Commissary Sergeant Brown, and others.

Some of these gentlemen had their wives with them, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. McPherson dividing honors, so far as fish were concerned. I had the pleasure of being the daily companion of the above mentioned gentlemen and Mr. J. Bull Jeffress. No reflection, however I have distinguished him out of the bunch because he is not only a gentleman but is also a composite man. He is Irish, Swede, Dago and Scotchman, with a funny-bone so well developed that it is in his way and tickles every one within sight or hearing.

I had not been on the job but a short time when I observed that the party lacked organization so I proceeded to create the Klamath Army and Navy, with the following officers:

Army—General Harold Hearfield, Colonel Clyde Payne (almost), Major W. H. Jeffress (not), Major O. R. Curtaz (retired), Major T. T. Goodwin (about to retire), Major C. M. Osborne, Captain Taylor, Captain (Chicken Feed) Pease, Captain Mills. High private Eddie Jones.

Navy—Admiral W. P. Henry, Captain McPherson (almost). Crew, J. Conners.

Commissary-sergeant Brown, commanding the submarines; Rev. E. R. Dille, chaplain of the army; Rev. J. K. McLean, chaplain of the navy.

The Rev. Dille, incidentally, is a sportsman from away back, with a propensity for dipping into J. Bull

A Morning's Catch.

Jeffress' buttermilk, and the thought most uppermost in his mind is not to interfere with the fishing of anyone and to give the trout every chance to escape. The Rev. McLean, who is 76 years of age, fished daily in the meadow for the big ones with great success. His kindly countenance was animated witb all the enthusiasm of youth when he had a fish on his line and a fair fight was his pet scheme, always giving the fish the best of it.

Well, to return to the Army and Navy. I will say, that my object is to show the fun to be derived from this little by-play.

Nearly every one was a general, colonel, major, admiral, etc., and the new arrivals marveled at the predominence of army and navy officers and the young ladies were always dressed for dinner the first evening. No telling, they might win an admiral or a general, and our General Hearfield was a dashing and most competent officer (having once been a sergeant in a military academy).

Col. Payne, the writer, was greatly handicapped by a bunch of gray whiskers on his chin, said spinach had several close calls, however. He, the colonel, not having any mouey, was forced to bet his whiskers against J. Bull Jeffress raising them, in the little game of "bat the bat." Just at dusk great number of bats fly back and forth under the porch roof,

An Army and Navy Foray.

and the game is to see who can catch the most bats witb landing nets. Well, after a very strenuous game against all kinds of unjust decisions the "Doc" managed to tie said J. Bull Jeffries and keep his whiskers.

Another close call the whiskers had was: The Doc was broke as usual and had to shake the dice with the heretofore mentioned J. Bull Jeffress—his whiskers against a hair cut—and won on a foul, because said J. Bull had no hair to cut.

Now about the navy. Admiral Henry received orders to put the submarines in commission and clear said Klamath of snags, blow up the mattress and bunch of bed springs at the mouth of Shovel creek and pursue and take, dead or alive, a five-pound trout that cleaned out the army (Eddie Jones.) In the ensuing excitement the Admiral discovered that he had no crew, the sailors had all been promoted to captains, commodores, etc. The army (Eddie Jones), was ordered out and after inspection, was dispatched to the hotel to recruit a crew. This maneuver was a failure, consequently we drafted Sir Charles Henry Augustus Perrom, but we found he was too tall for the submarines, so, as we were shy a flag pole, we posted him at the mouth of Shovel creek. He always kept the flag at half mast, and would give no explanation, for which breach I understand he is to be courtmartialed. Mind you, I mean no reflection on Perrom, though he was the most expert fisherman at the fort, he was a bum flag pole. He would not stay put and half the time we could not find the flag, or the pole either.

Returning to the contemplated attack. The army and navy were in desperate straits, the river was full of bed springs. Commissary Brown was expecting a new shipment and something had to be done, so there was a call to quarters and officers assembled, leaving the army and the flagpole outside, and we reduced Capt. Conners to the ranks for spitting on his bait and made him crew of the navy.

All in readiness, the fleet moved majestically up the Klamath not. Admiral Henry on the bridge next to tbe flagpole. The capture of said rainbow trout seemed assured. It was an impressive sight to see Admiral Henry's bronzed face on the bridge (which crossed Shovel creek), the picture of determination and heroism. The bed springs and snags would certainly have to give up their loot of leaders, hooks and spoons.

Any self-respecting bed spring would give up after the cussing said J. Bull Jeffress gave them, but the attack could not be evaded. About the cussing tendency of said J. Bull Jeffress the Rev. Dille told Jeff he ought to quit swearing as it sounded bad. "Your'e right, Doctor," replied the said J. Bull Jeffress, "I'm going to quit it. It sounds like hell!"

Well about the attack of the navy, the dinner bell rank, the General and the Admiral both lit out for the hotel and the buttermilk before Rev. Dille got there.

I could go on and write a volume about tbe fun the army and navy had at Klamath Hot Springs. but be sure you are one of the officers, because the principal duty of the army and crew is to hunt bait.

CLYDE PAYNE.

Klamath Hot Springs, Cal., June 5, 1909.

P. S.—Have you seen Mrs. Mulcahy's baby? He bawls like a bull.

MARIN COUNTY CLOSED ON QUAIL.

What promises to be an exceedinkly irksome imposition of the game law is the recent action of the Marin county board of supervisors in declaring a close season on valley quail in that county for a period of three years. This new ordinance will hit a number of sportsmen's clubs hard, to say nothing of individual leases of good quail shooting country, as well as many resident and annually visiting sportsmen.

The claim is made that quail are getting scarcer in Marin county every year and that something must be done to protect and increase the present comparatively meager supply. Something has been done, it is true, but it is very questionable if it is in the nature of protection.

There is no doubt about the increasing scarcity of valley quail in Marin county, and for that matter in other districts contiguous to San Francisco. But the sportsmen themselves are not to blame for this state of affairs. The vast majority of sportsmen who have hunted quail in Marin county, both residents and visitors, are, as a rule, fair minded and law abiding. The sportsmen's clubs, for instance, shoot but two days a week during the season. The keepers zealously look after the welfare of the game birds in their respective districts and many ranchers are conservative about allowing too much shooting on their ranches. Pot hunters and poachers during the open season and a small number of campers that kill game birds out of season for the pot, are responsible for some loss of game birds. This drain, it is claimed, is not wholly responsible for the apparently wholesale decrease of the quail supply. This decrease is decidedly and regretfully apparent to many who were familiar with the prolific conditions that prevailed a decade and more ago.

What then is the reason for the gradual melting away of the quail crop? Since the law prohibiting the sale of quail has been in force a new industry has opened up. Formerly market hunters used a shotgun to secure the quail they sent to market and sold. At present the trap and snare is the means employed to secure quail for a money consideration. And sent to market they are now, systematically and persistently, if common report and rumor are any criterion to go by. At this stage of our argument we seem to hear the stereotyped technical shibboleth "Well, why don't you prove it?" And there's the rub. Unable to prove this assertion in due course, it can not be so. But still it is so! We firmly believe it and so do the majority of our observing and law abiding sportsmen.

If the storage rooms of some of our swell (?) French restaurants and their smaller cousins could be opened up to public gaze, it's an odds on bet that not only quail, but ducks, pheasants, snipe, venison, trout and under sized striped bass could be found, and that in rather generous quantity too. Possibly some few of the clubs and hotels might be found tarred with the same brush. The private dining room is a collective maelstrom where tons of illicitly served game and fish disappear annually.

The gold piece is the lever that pries the hot bird into position alongside the cold bot—and then again silence is golden. How do these birds get to "market." Ask the woodchoppers, the foreign ranch hands and some of the vegetable gardeners—they, and all that ilk of foreign locusts, could readily tell, but they won't. Many of the local commission houses have the reputation of being utterly unscrupulous so far as any half ways decent observation of our game laws are concerned.

As usual, when game begins to grow scarce in a state or district, conclusions are frequently jumped at. In the absence of direct information or knowledge of conditions, cause and effect, the general panacea is a close season, for a greater or less time. Close seasons prolonged, except in a very limited area, where those interested are watchful and on the alert, do more harm than good. Generally, however, those directly interested by virtue of official incumbancy, clap on a close season and there the obligation apparently ends. "We'll just stop the killing of quail for a few years, the birds will increase, naturally of course. Yes, of course, and that will teach those game hogs a lesson." It don't teach the game hogs any lesson beneficial to the community at large. The birds do not increase naturally, or at all, because the principal cause of depletion has not been stopped. The so-called "game hog" is equal in cunning to most legislative efforts to head him off. But the genuine dyed-in-the-wool game hog is not the man who goes afield with gun and dog, at least not so by a margin of 99 per cent. Another misnomer of the close season cult is this, the ground vermin and other enemies of the birds fare exceedingly well in a country side where the close season applies equally, by virtue of the prohibition of the gun, to all the denizens of field and covert.

How then can this alleged illegal traffic in quail be stopped? If we had a subscription list of 50,000 readers, each one no doubt, and in the best of good faith too, would have a pertinent answer. What that is can readily be surmised. But right here we will remind the reader that the statute books are literally stuffed to repletion with laws applicable to every conceivable issue on not only game, but also for fish, protection and propagation and the penalties prescribed in toto would bankrupt the United States Mint and fill our state and county prisons and jails with permanent boarders—if they were enforced. Apparently no one knows where he is at on this question save to insist on the imposition of the law, or to introduce new laws biennially at Sacramento, or monthly in the various counties.

If there was a proper system of county game wardens and deputies who would perform their duties fearlessly and without favor—and that includes San Francisco, a different story might be told.

But who knows? Coming events cast their shadows before and there may be something doing on these lines. Sometimes a horse "off his feed" will only go to the crib after he has been driven away from it a few times. Nevertheless, close seasons as our close seasons go, are just as futile as would be the attempt of a hungry man to get a meal by rubbing his stomach with an empty dinner pail.

A sum reaching nearly $250,000 up to date, has been collected from the sportsmen of this state for game and fish protection and in the face of this, one of our counties, that for 50 years past, has been a favorite resort of the hunter and angler is closed to thousands of sportsmen who find recreation in quail hunting. The conditions of the trout streams of the county are, to use an apt but inelegant term, rotten.

Besides closing the quail season, the open season on bucks has been cut down 15 days in Marin county. It's a nice thing, however, to see a bunch of five or six deer in the grounds adjoining a hotel enterprise, or adorning the landscape of a prospective tract for country villas. It is picturesque and has a tendency to help business.

Another thing, the supervisors of Marin seem to have overlooked the fact that they have passed an ordinance that is not worth the paper it is written on—it is in direct conflict with the State law; look it up and see.

GAME WARDEN WELCH OUSTED.

The Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz county have refused to reconsider the dismissal of Walter R. Welch as game warden. There were eleven petitions and protests, each signed by from 50 to 500 persons protesting against the dismissal of Mr. Welch. These came from all parts of the State and the county.

A communication was also submitted from the Santa Cruz County Fish and Game Protection Association, but notwithstanding this the Game Warden was ousted. Al Mallott was elected as Welch's successor.

The dismissal of Walter R. Welch is a loss that Santa Cruz county and the sportsmen of this state can hardly afford.

The dove season in Kings county opens September 1st and closes October 15th, bag limit, 20 birds. Quail season opens November 1st and closes February 1st, bag limit, 20 birds. Duck and brant season opens November 1st, closes February 1st, bag limit, 25. Limit on black bass, 25 fish.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

MINEOLA SHOW.

The Ladies' Kennel Association of America opened its seventh annual summer two-day bench show June 3d at the Mineola Fair grounds, with an individual list of 1160 entries. There was a strong representation of all the leading breeds on hand. The dogs were accommodated on long rows of benches in the exhibition, while two large rings, subdivided into eight sections, were roped off under the trees to facilitate the judging.

Mr. E. M. Oldham judged all the breeds, with the exception of fox terriers, which were taken in hand by Mr. C. W. Keyes. Mr. H. W. Lacey and Mr. R. E. Mayhew were down for the Variety classes and unclassified specials. Mr. J. Lewis being referee. Mr. Chas. Lyndon had originally been billetted for Mr. Oldham's classes, but was unable to fill the engagement by reason of sudden illness.

The show was an exclusively social affair, it is reported, and the Summer colonies of Cedarhurst, Meadowbrook, and the surrounding country on Long Island contributed to the crowd of spectators. During the day over 100 automobiles entered the grounds, while a continuous string of vehicles of every description brought many prominent persons to the show.

Although the judges worked hard to complete their labors not more than half of the classes had been judged at nightfall. Several of the classes were exceptionally strong, especially the fox terriers and Pomeranians. In the former one of the most notable entries was St. Ann's Primrose, which won over 1,000 prizes in England and made its first appearance in this country. Primrose was booked to meet Wintbrop Rutherford's old champion Warren Remedy in the special class. Two other candidates for special classes were Sabine Fernie and Sabine Rarebit, both entered by the Sabine Kennels of Orange, Tex.

The sable and black Pomeranians made an excellent showing. In this class Miss M. F. Sturges showed Pomfield Offley Sunny Atom, undoubtedly one of the best sable "Poms" in America, while Mrs. Reginald T. Mayhew exhibited a wonderfully black coated dog, Dashing Billy, which should prove a worthy successor to Ch. Brown Elf. Mrs. C. M. Busch showed a fine young dog, Wu, in the Chow Chow puppy class. It won easily.

On Friday, despite the rain, the attendance was as large as on the previous day. The judging was finished in one of the agricultural buildings, which did not, by the way, interfere seriously with the judges' work.

Local dogs were overwhelmingly defeated in the important classes, the stellar honors going West. The Sabine Kennels made practically a clean sweep. Sabine Rarebit continued his successful career, winning the championship for dogs and beating the pick of the exhibition. In addition to the championship the Sabine Kennels was second in the class for championship bitches and won speical prizes for stud dogs, American-bred braces, American-bred teams, breeders' class, and brood bitch class.

The class in which the keenest competition took place was for the championships. The Sabine Kennels relied on that splendid specimen of a fox terrier, Sabine Rarebit, which sustained his reputation. Theodore Offerman's York the Haymaker was not in good shape and somewhat off in color, but good enough to win second prize.

For best bitch Winthrop Rutherfurd's old Ch. Warren Remedy defeated Sabine Fernie, which beat her at the Boston show in the same class, and Mrs. C. N. Hamilton's Dundee Newsgirl, a good headed bulldog.

Mrs. A. Butler Duncan was reserve winner in the Irish terrier class with Pincher III. to the Madison Square Garden Ch. Thorncroft Sportsman. In the stud dog class the Sabine Kennels held its own with Sabine Ruler, but was hard pressed by Ch. Orchard Whitefrock, which showed rare quality. Winthrop Rutherfurd's brace of fox terriers were lucky to win in the brace class, as George W. Quintard's pair looked to be the best of the lot, with Newry Kennels' brace next. Mr. Quintard also met with hard luck in the open team class, which also went to the Rutherfurd Kennels' entry.

The winners of the principal classes follow:

St. Bernard's (Rough) Dogs—Thos. J. Regan's Baron Milan; J. Kuhlman's Uncle Sam V., reserve; (Smooth) Dogs—M. H. Thiman's Duke of Astoria.

Bloodhounds. Dogs—Thos. White's Sandy.

Russian Wolfhounds, Dogs—Miss M. C. Bourne's Ch. Michael Stroghoff; C. B. Curtis' Nelyub, reserve. Bitches—Mrs. Gerald J. Barry's Eleneh Bellino II; Lorraine Kennels' Bilkis, reserve.

Greyhounds. Dogs—Kilearn Kennels' Sligo Rake; Jos. Z. Batten's Trouble Brewer, reserve. Bitches—Edward J. Greer's Lady Best; Miss Minnie S. Mills' Lady Granard, reserve.

Pointers. Dogs—John White's Lad's Vic; Rear Admiral Thomas Perry's Cruiser of Port Deposit, reserve. Bitches—John White's White Lodge Anne; Mrs. Rudolph Vohl's Vohl's Hecla, reserve.

English Setters. Dogs—Meadowview Kennels' Meadowview Rock; R. W. Storey's Dandy Prince, reserve. Bitches—Meadowview Kennels' Lady Allister; R. W. Storey's New City Flora, reserve.

Irish Setters. Dogs—L. and S. A. Condit's Ch. St. Cloud III; Miss Elise Ladew's Ch. Cartyne Reviresco, reserve. Bitches—Miss Elise Ladew's Ch. Cartyne Clodach, reserve.

Clumber Spaniels. Dogs—George R. Preston's Fielding Queenie of Ormonde; George R. Preston's Nell of St. Mary, reserve.

Field Spaniels. Dogs—Daffodil Farm Kennels' Brookside Bachellor. Bitches—Mrs. F. J. Rendle's Lilly.

Cocker Spaniels. Dogs—Daffodil Farm Kennels' Le Noir; Armandale Kennels' Ch. Armandale Ronald, reserve. Bitches—Brynwood Kennels' Ch. Brynwood Narida; Mrs. W. R. Lowe's Miss Prim, reserve.

Dachshundes. Dogs—Windholme Kennels' Windholme's Wallace; Mrs. C. D. Tainter's Plum West End, reserve. Bitches—Mrs. Josephine Reuter's Rosette West End; Windholme Kennels' Windholme's Zepora, reserve.

Poodles. Dogs—Red Brook Kennels' The Miller; Red Brook Kennels' Orchard Jack in the Box, reserve.

Chow Chows. Dogs—Blue Dragon Kennels' Eastern Star; Blue Dragon Kennels' The Lion's Child, reserve. Bitches—Blue Dragon Kennels' Chinese Queen; Eltam Kennels' Ch. The Wanderer, reserve.

Collies (Rough). Dogs—Inma Kennels' Ch. Inma Superior; Philip Moersch's Congress Squire of Lytton. Bitches—Irvin H. Auerbach's Leabrooke Enchantress; Thomas H. Hodgen's Greystone Grace, reserve.

French Bulldogs. Dogs—W. M. Van Norden's Gamin II; Mrs. Michael Dreicer's Consul, reserve. Bitches—Mrs. Hubert T. Foote's Odette; O. F. Vedder's Little Tina, reserve.

Old English Sheepdogs. Dogs—Miss Alice M. Bacon's Hillcroft Ethelwyn; Janet P. Dana's Rounton Robert, reserve. Bitches—Wells S. Hasting's Content; A. D. Lewis and John Cassidy's Lady Essex, reserve.

Toy Bull Terriers. Dogs and bitches—Elm Court Kennel's Elm Court Queen Nell II; M. H. Thiman's Baby Beautiful, reserve.

Boston Terriers. Dogs—A. G. Rohr's Chip Chase; Mrs. Kate Faulkner's Little Dan, reserve. Bitches—R. Foster's Sunlight II; Mrs. George H. Pell's Lady Careless, reserve.

Irish Terriers. Dogs—J. R. Thorndyke's Ch. Thorcroft Sportsman; Daniel Nunan's Dolphin Cackler, reserve. Bitches—Newry Kennels' Newry Kathleen; John G. Bates' Blarney Irene, reserve.

Scottish Terriers. Dogs—Strathspey Kennels' Strathspey Sawnie; Grafton Kennels' Nosegay Four O'clock. Bitches—H. T. Fleitman's Piper's Maureen; George Lauder Jr.'s Moston Frisk, reserve.

Schipperkes. Dogs—Mrs. George Ronsee's Fritske R.; Dr. David L. Haight's Skipper III, reserve. Bitches—Thomas Denny's Girlie; Mrs. George Ronsee's Marianne R., reserve.

Great Danes. Dogs—Vulcan Kennels' Ch. Vohl's Vulcan; Mrs. M. B. Yeatman's Falscroft Gomersal, reserve. Bitches—Holdfast Kennels' Holdfast Dora; Fred Hill's Diana's Beauty, reserve.

American Foxhounds. Dogs—Thomas White's Rush; Thomas White's Hawk, reserve.

Beagles. Dogs—Windholme Kennels' Windholme's Paleface; Windholme Kennels' Windholme's Governor, reserve. Bitches—A. S. Burden's Bonnylass; Windholme Kennels' Windholme's Dusty, reserve.

Dalmatians. Dogs—Peter Thomas and Brace's Ch. Windholme Forever; Rockcliffe Kennels' Ch. Rockcliffe Dashaway, reserve. Bitches—Rockcliffe Kennels' Ch. Rockcliffe Duchess; Theodore Crane's Daldale Dena, reserve.

Bulldogs. Dogs—Killearn Kennels' Croker; Mrs. C. M. Hamilton's Ch. Lord Chancellor, reserve. Bitches—Mrs. C. M. Hamilton's Ch. Dundee Newsgirl; Mrs. C. M. Hamilton's Black Maria, reserve.

Airedale Terriers. Dogs—Theodore Offerman's Ch. York the Haymaker; F. H. McConnell's Peter Piper, reserve. Bitches—Mrs. W. H. Mulford's Hedgeley Flicker.

Bull Terriers. Dogs—Alan Northbridge's Ch. Noross Patrician; T. S. Bellin's Lamplighter, reserve. Bitches—Robert Goelet's Glenmere Ivory Queen; James Doherty's Bromford Beauty, reserve.

Fox Terriers (Smooth). Dogs—Wintbrop Rutherfurd's Warren Distinct; E. H. Ingwersen's Neola Flash, reserve. Bitches—Winthrop Rutherfurd's Warren Blue Bell; Winthrop Rutherfurd's Warren Laurel, reserve.

Fox Terriers (Wire haired). Dogs—George W. Quintard's Endcliffe Corn Cob; Mrs. Warren Rutherfurd's Warren Brittle, reserve. Bitches—George W. Quintard's Ridgeway Prim; Mrs. J. L. Frotbingham's Ch. Endcliffe Perfection, reserve.

Welsh Terriers. Dogs—Franklin B. Lord Jr.'s Landore Boy; B. and G. de Coppett's Ch. Aroon King, reserve. Bitches—Franklin B. Lord Jr.'s Rose of Anglesea; B. and G. de Coppett's Windmere Miss, reserve.

Roseneath Terriers. Dogs and bitches—George Lauder Jr.'s Tighnabruaich Glenailort; Humphreys and Boyer's Cream of the Skies, reserve.

Dandie Dinmont Terriers. Dogs—Killearn Kennels' Giffnock Gorse; Killearn Kennels' ————, reserve. Bitches—Killearn Kennels' Ch. Killearn Duchess; Potford Kennels' Potford Ice Maiden, reserve.

Black and Tan Terriers. Dogs and bitches—Oceanus Kennels' Oceanus River Boy; Oceanus Kennels' Oceanus Gipsey, reserve.

Pomeranians. Dogs—Miss M. F. Sturges' Pomfield Offley Sunny Atom; Mrs. Reginald F. Mayhew's Dashing Billy, reserve. Bitches—Mrs. Champion's The Tiny Tad; Mrs. L. H. Green's Victoria Flora, reserve.

English Toy Spaniels. Dogs—Miss H. G. Parlett's Baltimore Best Girl; Mrs. L. C. Bixby's Nda's Lady, reserve. Bitches—Mrs. Auguste S. Vatable's Ch. Mamzelle Fifi; Miss Stewart's Dubarry Dancer, reserve.

Japanese Spaniels. Dogs—Mrs. R. T. A. Sorg's Kensuki. Bitches—Mrs. R. T. Harrison's Naml Jane, reserve.

Pekinese Spaniels. Dogs—Mrs. Paul A. Sorg's Ch.

Tai Pan; Mrs. Alfred Goodson's Chummie of Winkfield, reserve. Bitches—Mrs. Morris Mandy's Ki of Downshire; Mrs. Paul A. Sorg's Broadoak Fatina, reserve.

Pugs. Dogs and bitches—J. J. Radell's Lord Lonsdale.

Toy Black and Tan Terriers. Dogs and bitches—J. Harrington's Fanny; Mrs. R. T. Harrison's Tiny Boy, reserve.

Variety Classes. Sporting dogs and bitches—George R. Preston's Countess of Ormonde.

Non-Sporting Dogs and Bitches—Red Nook Kennels' Orchard Jack in the Box.

Terriers. Dogs and hitches—Newry Kennels' Newry Kathleen (Irish terrier).

Toy Dogs and Bitches—Mrs. M. F. Sturges' Pomfield Offley Sunny Atom (Pom.).

Breeders' Class. Any breed—Sahine Kennels' Sabine Reserve (Fox terrier).

Sporting Brace—Miss Elise Ladew's brace, Ch. Cartyne Reviresco and Ch. Cartyne Clodach (Irish setters).

Non-Sporting Brace—Mrs. C. M. Hamilton's brace, Ch. Lord Chancellor and Ch. Dundee Newsgirl (Bulldogs.

Open Team Class—Winthrop Rutherfurd's team.

Terrier Brace Class—Winthrop Rutherfurd's brace.

Stud Dog Class—Sabine Kennels' Sahine Ruler.

Champion Class. Dogs—Won hy Sabine Kennels' Ch. Sahine Rarehit; Theodore Offerman's Ch. York the Haymaker, second.

Champion Class. Bitches—Won hy Winthrop Rutherfurd's Ch. Warren Remedy; Sabine Kennels' Sabine Fernie, second.

AT THE TRAPS.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot for June came off on the 6th inst with a good attendance of members and visiting shooters. In the forenoon weather conditions were fair but a strong west wind pevailed during the afternoon. The birds supplied were a lively lot. Six straights by Nauman, Murdock, Schultz, Feudner, Webb and Smith, cut up the club purse in the medal race. In the afternoon the winners in the club match were: Nauman, Greene of Salinas, Walsh, Sinkey, Webb and Schultz. Nauman had the heaviest handicap, 33 and 34 yards. Sinkey, who is a grand shot, taking into consideration he has only his left arm to handle a gun with, lost his sixth bird in the first event. Lester Prior lost three birds during the club shoots all "dead out." Miss Meyer, at 30 yards rise, shooting a 12-gauge gun, grassed 10 birds in clever fashion in the morning. Pool shoots followed the regular events as usual. The scores follow:

Event No. 1—Medal race. 12 pigeons, $50 added, 5 moneys, high guns, distance handicap—

C. C. Nauman	33 yds.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	—12
W. E. Murdock	27 "	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	2—12
E. L. Schultz	30 "	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2—12
M. O. Feudner	32 "	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2—12
A. J. Webh	30 "	2	1	1	1	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2—12
R. H. Smith†	30 "	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	2—12
T. Prior	31 "	2	1	1	2	2	0	1	1	2	1	2	—11
P. J. Walsh	29 "	1	1	1	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	—11
R. L. Sinkey	26 "	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	2	1	1	1	—11
L. Prior	26 "	2	2	*	1	1	2	1	2	2	1	2	—11
R. C. Haas	26 "	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	0	1	2	1	1—11
C. J. Ashlin	28 "	0	2	1	1	2	2	2	1	2	1	2	1—11
P. L. Murpby	29 "	1	2	2	2	0	2	1	2	1	2	1	2—11
W. J. Golcher	30 "	2	2	1	0	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	1—11
E. Klevesahl	28 "	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	—11
W. E. Greene	31 "	1	2	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	1	2—10
Miss G. Meyer†	30 "	1	1	2	2	1	0	0	2	1	1	1	2—10
F. Turner	26 "	1	0	0	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2—10
"Wilson"	32 "	2	1	1	0	*	2	1	1	1	0	2	1— 9
L. Adams†	30 "	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	1— 9
H. E. Poston†	30 "	2	1	*	2	2	0	2	0	2	2	2	2— 9
B. Woolner†	30 "	0	2	2	*	1	1	0	0	2	2	1	2— 8
F. Salamina†	30 "	1	2	2	0	2	0	2	2	0	2	0	2— 8
A. J. Garloff†	30 "	2	2	0	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	1	1— 8
S. Burfiend†	30 "	1	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	1	1	1	0— 8

†Guest. *Dead out.

Event No. 2—Club purse race, 12 pigeons, $50 added, 4 moneys, high guns, distance handicap—

Nauman	34 yds.	2	2	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	1—12
Greene	29 "	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	1	1—12
Walsh	29 "	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	1	1—12
Sinkey	26 "	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	1—12
Webb	26 "	2	2	2	1	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	1—12
Schultz	30 "	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1—12
T. Prior	30 "	2	2	2	0	2	1	2	1	1	2	2	2—11
Poston†	30 "	0	2	1	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	2	2—11
B. Woolner†	30 "	2	1	2	1	1	2	2	0	2	1	1	2—11
L. Prior	27 "	1	1	2	1	2	2	1	2	1	*	*	2—10
S. Burfiend†	30 "	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	1	1— 8
Turner	26 "	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	0	0	0— 8
R. H. Smith†	30 "	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	2	1— 7
Murdock	29 "	1	1	1	1	0	w						
"Wilson"	31 "	1	2	0	w								
Haas	26 "	0	2	0	w								
Ashlin	31 "	*	0	w									
Klevesahl	27 "	0	w										

Pool shoot, 6 pigeons, $2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise, high guns, 3 moneys—

Poston	1	2	2	1	2	2—6
Haas	2	1	0	2	2	1—5
Webb	0	2	2	2	2	1—5
Ashlin	1	2	2	0	2	2—5
L. Prior	2	1	2	0	2	1—5
Sinkey	2	2	1	0	2	0—4
Woolner	2	1	0	2	2	0—4
T. Prior	2	2	1	0	2	0—4
Walsh	1	0	1	2	1	0—4
Greene	1	0	w			
Nauman	1	0	0	1	w	

Pool shoot, 6 pigeons, $2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise, high guns, 2 moneys—

Nauman	2	1	1	1	2	1—6
Poston	2	2	2	2	2	2—6
T. Prior	2	2	2	1	1	1—6
Haas	2	2	1	0	2	2—5
L. Prior	2	2	2	2	0	1—5
Walsh	1	1	1	*	0	1—4
Sinkey	2	2	1	1	0	0—4
Wehh	1	1	0	w		
Ashlin	2	*	w			

The gathering of shooters at San Luis Obispo on the 6th inst. was an enjoyable affair throughout, so far as good fellowship goes, and the visitors were treated royally.

The shooting was exceptionally hard, the targets were geared for about 60 yards and the grounds are located on the summit of a small hill. The wind swept across the traps "as if it had been sent for." The targets dodged and ducked in every direction and all this made the shooting very difficult. Holling was about the only one to show any championship form. Fred Willett was second and Dick Reed third. Haight's gun broke down, but even under this handicap he finished in good form. E. S. Taylor was high amateur for the day. The scores follow:

San Luis Rod and Gun Club, San Luis Obispo, Cal., June 6, 1909—

Targets	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	—200
Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Dick Reed	17	18	19	19	19	19	17	18	20	16	—182
C. A. Haight	13	15	17	14	14	15	19	16	16	13	—152
E. Holling	19	18	19	19	20	19	19	19	20	18	—190
F. Willett	17	19	19	17	20	17	18	18	20	18	—183
H. Hoyt	11	16	15	13	15	16	16	16	13	15	—146
R. W. Graham	9	4	7	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	— ..
P. J. McCaffery	11	10	16	15	15	14	15	14	15	14	—139
J. E. Van Schlick	17	16	17	12	15	16	19	15	18	14	—159
J. V. Estudillo	17	15	17	17	11	19	16	15	15	18	—160
S. Chase	16	16	19	15	19	18	18	..	..	..	— ..
H. J. Faulkner	15	19	19	17	16	13	17	16	14	14	—160
W. D. Wood	16	15	18	16	18	16	18	..	..	..	— ..
V. D. Gaxiola	15	16	17	16	16	14	13	18	16	16	—157
H. A. Martin	17	18	19	16	15	12	15	16	15	17	—160
F. L. Varney	13	13	17	11	10	..	..	13	13	18	— ..
E. S. Taylor	15	17	16	18	16	17	18	14	19	18	—168
F. J. Soto	12	16	16	12	15	16	19	16	14	19	—155
A. B. Van Scoy	16	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	13	14	— ..
C. T. Greenfield	16	18	14	18	18	15	..	..	..	15	— ..
Geo. Whitmer	14	13	14	13	16	..	..	..	..	..	— ..
C. A. Younglove	..	19	18	18	18	17	17	17	16	15	— ..
J. H. Beynon	..	..	5	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	— ..
R. M. Righetti	..	..	..	10	11	11	12	8	10	..	7— ..
L. Parsons	..	..	..	..	17	15	15	16	16	16	17	18— ..
W. J. Miles	..	..	11	11	..	12	..	17	14	..	13— ..
F. Keller	..	..	..	..	..	..	15	16	14	..	..	— ..
W. J. Brown	..	..	..	..	..	..	12	12	12	13	..	7— ..
J. C. Hill	..	..	..	..	..	..	16	13	17	..	..	12— ..
H. C. Fry	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	14	..	..	..	14— ..
W. H. Effert	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	7	..	..	..	— ..
S. M. Swinnerton	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	13— ..

South San Francisco among other up-to-date improvements, can boast of a strong trap shooting organization, the Carnation Gun Club. Red carnations they must be, if the good times they have in Guadalupe valley are any indication along color lines. The club grounds are situated about a mile from the car line, fitted up with traps, a shack, and an open-air grill in a grove of trees—a comfortable layout all round. Mr. Charles Wideman furnishes transportation for the heavyweights and the extra baggage. If he improves on the firing line in keeping with his ability to stow away grub he will win the G. A. H. in due course.

Last Sunday was the day for a club shoot and harbecue. About 40 members and guests were present. The barhecue was a success from start to finish, the main feature heing a "chupino," and it was a most toothsome dish too. The committee of arrangements, Messrs. Sullivan, Pissani, Barry, Sylvester and Finnocchio, knew their business—and some more.

The scores in the regular club match were: Kerrison 21, Sylvester 21, Pissani 20, Iverson 19, Morris 18, Perpoli 18, Finnocchio 17, La Grave 17, Laboa 17, Thomas 15, Shave 15, Ferrier 15, A. Carlson 14, Pip 13 O. Finck 13, Wideman 13, McEvoy Jr. 13, T. George 12, Su'livan 12, Draves 12, F. Hern 10, Hunter 9, McDonald 9, Graff 7, William Barry 6. Good average scores.

Most of these shooters are new men at trap shooting. In field and wing shooting, however, the San Mateo and Belmont marshes have contrihuted many a big string of ducks and rail.

The Du Pont trophy race was won by "Nothin' Doin'" Iverson, who broke 23 out of 25 targets. Geo. Sylvester was runner up with 21 breaks. Perpoli, the previous winner, shot from the 18-yard mark, but could only connect with 17 clay pigeons.

The scores were: Iverson 23, Sylvester 21, Thomas 19, Shave 18, Pissani 17, Perpoli 17, Lahoa 17, Finnocchio 16, La Grave 15, Kerrison 14, Ferrier 14, McDonald 13, Wideman 13, Draves 12, Morris 11.

Ed. Kerrison and Iverson tied for another trophy, each breaking 20 out of 25 targets. George Sylvester (18 yards), the previous winner, broke 19. The tie will be shot off at the next club shoot. Five squads entered for this match.

The scores were. Kerrison 20, Iverson 20, Sylvester 19, Draves 19, Thomas 18, Pissani 17, Shave 17, Pip 17, Perpoli 16, Finnocchio 16, Wideman 16, Hunter 15, Graff 15, Geary 15, Carlson 15, Herne 15, Laboa 15, Thomas 14, La Grave 13, McEvoy Jr. 13, Finke 11, Ferrier 11, McDonald 10, Sullivan 8.

A club shoot at 15 targets, for merchandise prizes, had the novel distinction of giving each of the 27 coutestants a prize. The balance of the good things were distributed among the "trap" and "puller" boys, an innovation in trap shooting annals. The prizes were various—objects d'art, hams, hottles of fish hait, sacks of flour, receipted dog licenses and other things useful in the daily routine of the southern appendix to San Francisco.

The scores were: Kerrison 13, Perpoli 13, Sylvester 12, Pissani 12, Hunter 12, Finnocchio 11, Thomas 11, Morris 11, La Grave 10, Lahoa 10, Iverson 9, William Barry 9, McDonald 9, Carlson 8, Finke 8, Shave 7, Ferrier 7, Ed. Barry 7, Herne 7, McEvoy Jr. 6, Draves 6, Graff 6. Eggers 5, Sullivan 5, Geary 5, Pip 4, Wideman 3.

The club will shoot with the California City Gun Club, at California City, Marin County on Jnne 27th. A haseball game and barbecue are side issues that will help to enliven the day in the El Campo grove.

The San Luis Rod and Gun Club last of the series of three trophy shoots took place May 23d and resulted in C. T. Greenfield being first, J. E. Van Schaick second, F. Soto third and E. Taylor fourth. The closing event of the day was a team shoot between Soto, Van Schaick, Greenfield and Keller against Taylor, Hill, McCaffrey and Guthrie. The former team won by a score of 65 to 53.

The scores in a 10 and three 20 target events follow: Fred Soto, 8—17—13—18; P. J. McCaffrey, 5—12—11—16; J. C. Hill, 7—11—17—11; E. Taylor, 8—16—15—15; C. T. Greenfield, 6—14—16—17; J. Guthrie, 6—11—16—11; W. Miles, 5—14—13—..; J. E. Van Schaick, 7—19—12—14; F. Keller, 8—13—14—16.

Sonora Gun Club members held a shoot May 15th. The results in two 25 target races follow:

Dambacher 18, Carne 16, 20; Winchell 2, 5; Richards 7; Bendorf 14, 20; Ball 19, 17; Pickle 2; McNeely 13.

Sonora Gun Club results in the regular shoot Sunday, May 23d were: At 20 targets—McCandlass, 11—13; Ball, 16—9; Elshree, 15—11; Bendorff, 13; Scott, 13—13—11;; Richards, 11; Dr. Smith, 7—4; Doyle, 6; McNeely, 4—9; Carne, 15—13—14; Dambacher, 14; Carkeek, 11—18.

At 10 targets—McCandlass 5, Ball 5, Scott 6, Elsbree 6, Bendorff 5.

Twelve members of the Madera Rod and Gun Club took part in the fourth shoot of the trophy events May 30th. The scores made at 140 targets in seven events were: P. C. Thede 123, F. A. Hunt 121, J. R. Warner 114, H. L. Crow 110, F. A. Fee 110, A. A. McCumber 104, F. P. Roberts 104, R. H. Mace 102, G. S. Thurman 101, W. B. Thurman 89, A. W. Heavenrich 86, Geo. Vogeler 67.

The Medford, Oregon, Rod and Gun Club held the first shoot of the series for the Du Pont trophy, May 19th. J. E. Enyart was high gun. The club has decided to cut out the club matches and shoot only for the Du Pont trophy, which will entail a series of eight shoots.

The scores, at 50 targets were: J. E. Enyart 42, B. Minard 38, T. E. Daniels 26, James Bingham 33, J. G. Smith 35, E. Hafer 37, W. E. Johnson 20, R. M. Collins 21, C. E. Whistler 37, G. Corum 32, C. Duffield 26, E. R. Seeley 33, Mate Biden 33, L. A. Gregory 28.

On June 2d A. L. Minard won the second shoot for the Du Pont trophy. He hroke 43 birds out of 50.

The scores at 50 targets were: Bingham 14, Duffield 25, Smith 40, Collins 27, Gregory 32, Minard 43, Burbidge 13, Johnson 18, Hafer 27, Biden 32, Bordeaux 24, Howell 24, Boyl 6, Enyart 37, Whistler 34, Van Dyke 25, Corum 21, Mrs. Enyart 18, Seely 35.

The Multnomah Rod and Gun Club of Portland, Ore., which is being conducted on new lines this year, has announced that its most famous yearly shoot, for the Du Pont trophy, will be open to all this year, and that competition for it will commence at the traps at Linnton, June 6th. The trophy is a mounted bronze setter, and may be competed for by all amateur shooters regardless as to whether they are members of the club or not.

It is for a 500-bird competition, lasting over 10 weeks, and is what is known to shooters as a "bird handicap." The 90 per cent and over shooters are scratch and lower men are given points down to60 per cent shots, who receive 15 targets. The men are rehandicapped each week on the previous week's performance.

At Cottage Grove, Ore., a gun club was recently organized with the following roll of members: A. J. Armstrong, Geo. Baker, Walt Mason, H. H. Veatch, W. C. Conner, Roy Wicks, Orvil Knapp and Horace Cochran.

The first shoot will be for a Du Pont trophy.

About 25 entries were shooting in the different events of the Mexico Gun Club at the Penon grounds on Thursday (Corpus Christi Day). Three events, at 25, 15 and 10 (double rises) targets was the card. This was the intial club shoot and it has awakened a deal of interest in the sport of trap shooting.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

TOURIST ENLIGHTENED.

When the train stopped at the little Southern station the Northern tourist sauntered out on the platform. There were the usual number of sunbonneted women, tall "crackers" and stray dogs. Under a scrub oak stood a lean animal with scraggy bristles.

The tourist was interested.

"What do you call that?" he queried of a lanky native.

"That be a hawg," elucidated the other.

"What kind of a hog?"

"Razobback hawg."

"That so?"

"Yaas, that's so."

"Well, what in thunder is be doing rubbing against that tree?"

He's stropping himself, mister, jest stropping himself, and if yon ask auy more foolish questions around here we will pull you off the train."

And the tourist wisely withdrew.—Exchange.

It requires experience and skill to mature beef cattle at twelve to twenty months of age. Profitable baby beef must be made in a way to keep all the calf-fat aud add to it as rapidly as possible, says an exchange. The late Mr. Kerrick of Bloomington, Ill., was skilled in maturing beef cattle at an early age, and he always insisted that if the calf-fat was lost in management it was nearly impossible to regain the loss to such animals. One must raise their own calves and keep them fat growing if they want to grow baby beef, as it is a very rare thing to buy calves that have not been neglected in this regard. So few understand the importance of holding on to the calf-fat and building on to it by careful and proper feeding to maturity. From whole milk it must gradually go to warm skim milk fresh from the separator, with oat meal gruel and a little linseed meal, bran and a little corn meal mixed. Many are using concentrated calf meal which can be had now ready prepared. All this feeding requires care and skill, as it is easily overdone as underdone. So the calf to mature baby beef at twelve months must require constant skill in feeding, and scours must be avoided. Unskilled feeding causes this trouble, and loss comes quickly by it.—Rural World.

In England with the enforcement of more stringent meat inspection rules the dealers have been suffering great losses by reason of the seizures of their products. They therefore resolved not to buy animals except with a guarantee of soundness and freedom of disease. This threatened a long contest between the dealers and the producers. However, it is learned at the Agricultural Department in Washington that the question has been practically settled, at least in London, by an arrangement whereby the seller will pay 25 cents on each bullock or heifer purchased for slaughter within ten days, and a firm of market bankers will insure the purchaser against loss. Cows do not come into this indemnity scheme, because so many are affected with tuberculosis.

Hogs can live for a time in filthy surroundings; but they appreciate good care aud a clean sanitary pen. By nature the hog is a clean, respectable animal. It is a man's fault, not his, that he has a bad reputation for uncleanliness.

Thin spots in rubbers or irrigating boots can be mended at home by applying a cement made from five cents' worth of rubber dissolved in benzine or chloroform. Keep the bottle containing the cement tightly corked. Wet first with benzine for an inch or more around the hole and scrape until clean and a new surface exposed, then apply the liquid rubber with a brush as quickly as possible that it may not harden.

Here are a few essentialities of summer dairying: Keeping flies from the milk; never allowing raw water to come in contact with the milk cans; boiling water and cans for twenty-five minutes; seeing that no manure can seep into the wells; screening barns and outhouses from the flies aud that the milkers' hands and the cows' udders are clean before and during the milking operations.

Every farm should be provided with a home fire extinguisher. Take ten pounds of common salt and five pounds of muriate of ammonia and dissolve in four gallons of water. When dissolved bottle it and keep for an emergency. In case of a fire one or more bottles should he thrown into the flames with such force as to break them.

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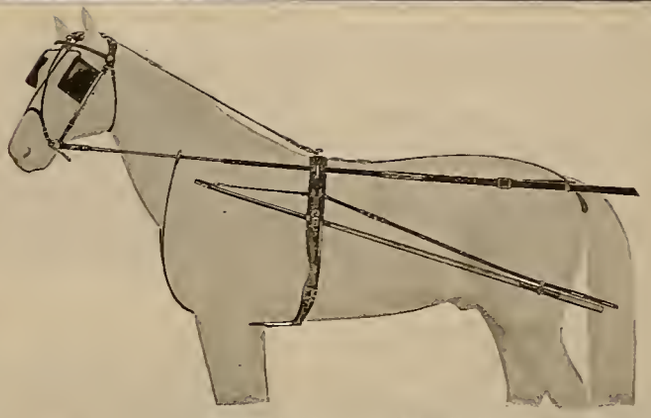

Furnished either in racing style, like above illustration, or with breast collar, traces and breeching, as desired, at same price.

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We use in the construction of this harness especially selected No. 1 pure oak tanned black harness leather backs, absolutely the best made in America. The folds are made of the finest hand-buffed, straight-grain enamel leather, or finest calf skin. Trimmings are the finest aluminum gold (solid metal) terrets, McKinney hook, shaft tug buckles, martingale rings and rosettes, balance finest genuine rubber. Workmanship and finish superior to any other make. We have made a specialty of building track harness since 1865, and during our 44 years' experience have made the harness worn by fully 90 per cent of the world's record horses, including the great Dan Patch, for whom we have just finished another set, making the sixth set we have made for him. Dan has never raced in any other make.

DESCRIPTION.

Bridle—Fine patent leather track blinds, soft folded crown piece with extension to prevent overcheck chafing, extra strong overcheck, double and stitched, lined with finest California rawhide, or fine round open bridle if preferred.

Lines—Round through martingale, russet or black, with long hand holders.

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THE RAT PROBLEM.

A late bulletin of the United States Department of Agricultnre, says:

The rat is believed to be the worst mammalian pest known to man. Not only does it destroy property worth millions of dollars every year, but it is known to be the principal agent in disseminating bubonic plague. This is not a contagious disease in the ordinary sense. The infection is spread from rat to rat and from rat to man solely by means of the rat flea.

The United States Department of Agricultural, through its biological survey, has reeently given the rat problem serious attention. The results of that work have appeared in a bulletin on The Brown Rat. There are several species of rats, but the common house or barn rat, the so-ealled "Norway rat," is the most widespread and by far the most destrnctive. By means of ships it has been carried to almost every part of the world, and wherever landed it has proceeded to make itself at home.

The species has wonderful adaptability to climatie and other conditions. In North America it is found from Panama to the Yukon valley and to Greenland.

The rat's bill of fare includes almost everything eaten by man, and a considerable number of tbings not included in human dietaries, as, for instance, carrion, mice, kid gloves, ivory, and horses' hoofs.

Among the most common foods of rats are corn and other grains. If fed on grain alone, it is estimated that one rat will eat 60 eents wortb in a year, while of oatmeal, it will eonsume $1.80 worth If we suppose tbe number of rats in the United States to be equal to the number of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, it would cost more than $100,000,000 a year to board them on grain.

But the damage done by rats is not to be measured by what they eat. Through pollution of food products they do as much damage as by eating them. Besides they do great damage by digging under buildings and embankments, by gnawing woodwork, by cutting holes in sacks, and by cutting up goods and papers to make nests. They kill young poultry and squabs. They steal eggs. They frequently destroy the nests of wild birds. They have been known to gnaw holes in lead pipes, and they cause fires by gnawing the insulating covering from electric wires where they pass under the floors or inside the partitions. They also cause fires by carrying and gnawing matches.

Though a serious pest on farms, rats commit their greatest depredations in cities. An attempt has been made to secure from the business men of Washiugton, D. C., estimates of the annual losses due to rats and mice. The data secured indicates losses exceeding $200,000.

The rapidity with which rats multiply is the main reason why man makes so little headway in their destruction. The females give birth to large litters of young, and the intervals between the litters are short. More than 20 young rats have been found in a single nest, and it is safe to estimate the average litter at more than 10. It has been calculated that a single pair of rats and their progeny breeding without interruption and suffering no losses would in three years inerease to more than 20,000,000.

The author of this bulletin says hawks and owls, especially the latter, destroy great numbers of rats, a good work which man should encourage. Weasels, minks, and skunks are also rat destroyers. He reeommends the persistent use of traps and poisons. But he thinks the most promising lines of effort lie in (1) rat-proof eonstruction of buildings, especially the use of concrete in foundations; and (2) reducing the food supply of rats by the disposal of garbage, and the protection of food supplies.

FOR SALE.

Two fine roadsters. Have been used under saddle. 15½ hands bigh. 6 and 7 years old.

25 Brown Ave., San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Mare with colt by Wayland W. Mare is a half sister to Judge Green 2:09.

For furtber particulars address

W. H. LEACH.

Box 188. Petaluma, Cal.

STAR POINTER COLT FOR SALE.

Handsome big colt, two years old, by Star Pointer, dam Maud Jay C. by Nearest 40698. A high-class individual and a splendid prospect. For price and particulars, address

MRS. S. V. BARSTOW,
1042 Alameda Ave., San Jose, Cal.

2:10 SIRE FOR SALE OR LEASE

The grandly bred producing sire Dictatus 2:17 can be leased for the balance of 1909 and the full season of 1910, possession being given July 1st, on very reasonable terms, or he will be sold at a very low figure and on easy terms. Dictatus is one of the best bred stallions living, is standard and registered. He is the sire of Funston 2:08¼, Dictatress 2:08¾, Oma A. 2:10½, and eight more in the list, besides some of the fastest trotters and pacers now on the San Francisco Speedway, including Little Dick, Kitty D., Dictatum, John T. and others. Dictatus has a perfect disposition and can be driven by a lady. His produce are all noted for their speed, good looks and gameness. In the proper hands he will pay for himself in one season. Address

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1719 Oak Street, San Franclsco.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM HORSES FOR SALE.

As I have business to look after in the East, and will be unable to give my attention to so many horses this year, I offer the following for sale:

SKY POINTER, JR., bay stallion, 16 hands, foaled 1899, by Sky Pointer, brother of Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Juliet D. 2:13¼, dam of Irish 2:08¼, by McKinney. This horse is a good driver, city broke, afraid of nothing and drives without a check........$300

F. S. McKINNEY, three-year-old stallion by F. S. Turner 30840, dam Centreguy by McKinney..............$500

F. S. WHITNEY, three-year-old stallon by F. S. Turner 30840, dam By Guy by Guy Wilkes. Has been a quarter in 37 seconds $350

F. S. TURNER. chestnut gelding, record 2:24 trotting, sound, a good driver and a good matinee horse. This horse was registered as a stallion, but has since been gelded.................$300

JUANITA SKINNER. the dam of Charle Belden 2:08¼. by Silas Skinner. and bay filly by Guy Dillon 30568..$250
30568 ....$250

THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLY, by Guy Dillon, dam Juanita Skinner.......$225

YEARLING FILLY, by Guy Dillon, dam Juanita Skinner..............$150

MARTINA DILLON, registered mare by Sidney Dillon, and ch. filly by F. S. McKinney $350

ALENE RUSSELL, mare by L. W. Russell, dam Flora Allen, dam of four, by Mambrino Wilkes, with colt at foot. by California Dillon...............$300

VIOLA ALLEN by Vallotta, half brother to Carlokin 2:08¼ and Inferlotta 2:04¾. dam Molly Allen 2:20; $200.

CARLOTTA WILKES, dam of Carlokin 2:08¼, and Inferlotta 2:04¾, with black colt by Guy Dillon foaled April 24th. Mare not bred this year as yet.$600

RUSSIE RUSSELL, dam of Ruth Dillon (4) 2:06¼, due to foal May 15th to Guy Dillon...................$1,000

MILDRED RUSSELL, chestnut mare, trial 2:26, half in 1:10, as a three-year-old. Sired by L. W. Russell, dam Lou Milton, the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½. Millard Sanders stepped her a quarter in 32½ seconds. This mare will do to race $425

GUY CARA, by Guy Wilkes, dam Biscari, dam of four trotters and six pacers with standard records. Has been bred to Guy Dillon................$300

☞ **Of the above mares, Juanita Skinner has been bred this year to Lynwood W., Martin Dillon to Black Hall, Carlotta Wilkes and Russie Russell to Bon Vayage, and Mildred Russel to Guy Dillon.**

TEN WEANLING COLTS AND FILLIES out of such mares as Carlotta Wilkes, Russin Russell and mares by Guy Wilkes and McKinney.

SEVEN YEARLING COLTS AND FILLIES by California Dillon, Guy Dillon, Major Dillon and Sky Pointer Jr., out of producing and standard mares.

ELEVEN TWO-YEAR-OLDS, colts and fillies by the same sires and out of the best mares on the farm. Two half sisters to Ruth Dillon 2:06½, and three half brothers to Carlokin 2:08½.

None of the above mares except one or two have been bred this year, as they were for sale and I considered the probability of buyers preferring to pick their sires. I will breed any of them that are sold, to any of my stallions this year, free of charge.

Correspondence solicited. Send for card giving pedigrees of all my stallions. Address

F. S. TURNER,
Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

SULKY FOR SALE

New McMurray Sulky,
latest model, never been uncrated. Address, F. W. KELLEY, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

One young horse sired by Seymour Wilkes, out of the dam of Clay S. 2:13¼; 6 years old, stands 17 bands high, weight 1300 lbs., dark bay, not a white hair on him; fine looker, gentle—would make a nice carriage borse. As owner has no use for him he is offering him for sale at a reasonable figure. Inquire of F. W. Kelley, Breeder and Sportsman.

FOR SALE.

A standard and registered brood mare, by Chas. Derby; dam by Antevolo. Next three dams producers by Steinway, Almont and Brignoli. Nine years old and regular breeder. Also her two-year-old stud colt by Stillwell, brother to Don Derby 2:04½, Diablo 2:09¼ and Demonio 2:11. All 2:10 sires. Also a two-year-old stud by Maj. Dillon; dam by Director H. 2:27, a producing son of Director; 2d dam dam of Gen. Smith 2:17, by Brigadier by Happy Medium. The cream of breeding in this pedigree—Lou Dillon, Nancy Hanks, Sonoma Girl, Directum, Kid Wilkes, etc. Address Owner, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 233A, Fruitvale. Call before 4 p. m., N.W. cor. Seminary avenue and Orion street, Melrose. Not home Sundays.

SPEED FOR SALE—Three High-Class Horses.

BOTON DE ORO 2:11¼, pacing. Sired by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer, full brother to Star Pointer 1:59¼, second dam Princess Wilkes by Ned Wilkes 4757, etc. Handsome black horse, fine type, nice head and neck, and sound. Has paced a mile in 2:08 and a quarter in 29 seconds. Should take a record around 2:05 this year. He beat Velox 2:09¼ twice last season and took his record in a race. A good horse in his class. Is a show horse and has great style.

ZULU BELLE (2-year-old record 2:24¼) by Petigru 2:10½, dam Johanna Treat 2:19, tbe dam of Del Coronado 2.09½, Irene S. 2:28¾, and Zulu Belle 2:24¼. This three-year-old filly is entered and paid up to date in Pacific Breeders' Futurity and Occident Stakes, and should win more than the price asked of her this year. She is sound and in excellent condition, and extremely fast. Has been brought along slowly this spring, but can trot a half in 1:06 now if necessary. Is a black filly, good looking, stands 15 hands, and weighs 950 pounds. Is always on a trot and a great prospect for the stakes she is in.

GLENITA 2:28, bay mare by Rex Gifford 2:14, dam by Guide 2:16¼, son of Director. Stands 15.3 hands, strong, weighs 1125 pounds, is sound, a good type and a grand roadster and matinee mare. Can trot a quarter in 32 seconds and a lady can drive her anywhere. Is eight years old, and worth training for the coast races. She won a matinee race at Los Angeles last year, taking the first and third heats in 2:18 and 2:18½.

I desire to sell the above horses immediately, as I will go East with my horses about June 1st. Were I to remain in California this year, I would have entered Boton de Oro all through the Circuit. As I have a full sister to Zulu Belle, would like to sell this filly to some one who will race her in her stake engagements, as I believe she will take a low record and help the family of my stallion Del Coronado 2:09½. For prices and further particulars, address

W. G. DURFEE,
Box 1, University Sta., Los Angeles, Cal.

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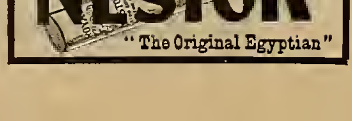

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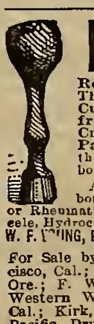

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HOME-MADE FERTILIZERS.

Hal B. Fullerton of the Long Island railway experiment station, is giving some pretty convincing demonstrations, that wood ashes, stable manure and humus make a profit-earning combination in crop growing. He has made some interesting experiments with potatoes. With manure and wood ashes, used for three years, the potatoes were even, smooth fellows, with flavor as sweet as a nut. With high-grade "potato fertilizer," (chemical), he reports a very small yield of undersized potatoes and flavor poor. Onions, he tried many varieties, following manufacturers' suggestions as to quantity of ehemieal fertilizer to be used. Results he reported as follows: "We did well on the comparison plot where crimson clover had grown two years, on the chemical fertilizer plots we gathered specimens proclaiming what not to do. Plant onions in a muck bog, but never in a chemical laboratory."

According to those who compiled the last census, there are 233,598,005 hens in the United States. These are valued at $70,000,000, and the eggs they lay would, if divided, allow 203 eggs annually to every person—man, woman and child—in the United States. The value of all the fowls is $85,890,000. The Penelope of the Barnyard is entitled to consideration.

The time is not far distant when the western range States will turn out fewer feeding sheep and lambs and more fat ones for the Eastern markets, says the Shepherd's "Criticism." This is equivalent to saying that the days of free range sheep raising are about over, and that sheep will soon be raised under farm conditions in the far West. It also means the equalizing of opportunities for the Eastern sheep keeper. The eheap hill pasture lands of the East afford excellent advantages for the raising of sheep. The one great hindranee is prowling dogs, and this will be reduced to a minimum when our farmers become a little more expert in the use of the shotgun.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" Registered Trade Mark SPAVIN CURE

These letters contain the meat of the whole question. They crystallize into a living fact that accomplishments alone have made "Save-the-Horse" such a phenomenal success. In any place where a bottle is once tried its sale commences, expands and grows. Achievements only have blazed and carried it to every part of the world. Back of it is our contract to refund in any remote case where it fails.

924 Farragut St., Pittsburg, Pa.
May 24, 1909.

Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.:
Gentlemen: I used a bottle of your "Save-the-Horse," which I got through Mark Cross Co., New York, and our horse that was lame for a year with spavins is now sound. Kindly send us two bottles of "Save-the-Horse" and one pound of ointment by express, C. O. D., as soon as you can. Very resp., JOHN CLANCY.

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J. B. MERRELL.

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"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), curb, thoroughpin, splint, shoe boil, windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual. Send for copy and booklet.

$5 Per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it.

At Druggists and Dealers or Express Paid.

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I carry the largest stock in California of the famous "SELL BRAND" HORSE BOOTS and RACING SPECIALTIES. These goods are the finest made and are used by all the prominent horsemen.

Why send your money to the Eastern mail order houses, when I can sell you better goods at about the same prices you would pay for inferior articles? I give special attention to mail orders—prompt shipment.

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thoroughbred and standard bred **in every case** trace back to it. Even the Mustang owes his endurance to the Arab strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The half-Arab is an ideal combination saddle and driving horse, suitable for the show-ring or 100 miles a day.

Mares sent for and accommodated at foaling time.

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EL RANCHO DE LAS ROSAS DESERT ARABIAN STUD, **ALMA, Santa Clara County, Cal.**

Athasham

Race Rec. 2:09¼. Reg. No. 45026.

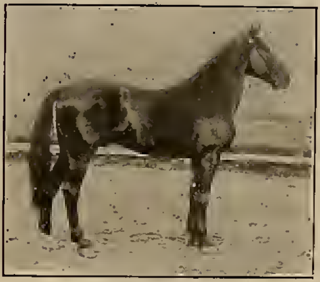
A Game Race Horse in the Stud

Bay stallion, stands 15.3, weighs 1,150. Sired by Athadon (1) 2:27 (sire of The Donna 2:07¾, Athasham 2:09¼, Sue 2:12, Listerine 2:13½ and 8 others in 2:30); dam, the great brood mare Cora Wickersham (also dam of Nogi (3) 2:17½, (4) 2:10½, winner of 3-year-old trotting division Breeders Futurity 1907 and Occident and Stanford Stakes of same year), by Junio 2:22½ (sire of dams of Geo. G. 2:05½, etc.). Athasham has a great future before him as a sire. He is bred right and made right, and has every qualification one can expect in a sire. He has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, and his courage is unquestioned.

He will make the Season of 1909 at **Orchard Farm, Fresno, Cal.,** for a **Fee of $25.** Approved mares.

For further particulars address this place.

D. L. BACHANT, **R. R. 1, Fresno, Cal.**



The Great McKinney-Director Cross.

It produced STERLING McKINNEY 2:06¾, the fastest trotting stallion by the Great McKinney 2:11¼, that sold last year for $35,000. It also produced his full brother

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By **McKinney 2:11¼** (World's greatest sire of speed), dam Twenty-Third by Director, grandam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, great grandam by Ethan Allen Jr., great great grandam by Williamson's Belmont.

Unimak 40396 is one of the grandest looking horses of the McKinney family. He has a high rate of speed. Is absolutely sound and will be given a low mark. None of his get are over three years old, but all are fast.

Season of '09 at Woodland Race Track

FEE: $30 for the Season.

Good pasturage, etc. Address

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. **H. S. HOGOBOOM,** Manager, Woodland, Cal.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06

Sired by Zolock 2:05¼ (sire of 6 in 2:10). First dam Happy Maid 2:27 by Happy Prince 10546, son of Bayonne Prince 2939 and Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, etc.); second dam Kit by Sacramento (thor.). His record was made in a winning race at Salem, Oregon, in 1907, the heats being 2:06, 2:07, 2:07¼. He is a game and consistent race horse and faster than his record. In color he is a beautiful dark chestnut, and is a grand individual.

Will make Season of 1909 at the PLEASANTON RACE TRACK

TERMS:
$50 for the Season.

For further particulars address **CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton, Cal.**

Star Pointer 1:59¼

WORLD'S CHAMPION RACE HORSE!

World's record made in 1897. The fastest, gamest and most consistent race horse in turf history. Registered Trotting No. 30183; Pacing No. 0414. Sire of Morning Star 2:04¾ (Mat. wagon 2:03), Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Alice Pointer 2:05¼, holder of the world's fastest three heats for a green pacer in 1907, Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, Ding Pointer 2:07¼, Schley Pointer 2:08¼ by Brown Hal 2:12½, sire of 11 with records of 2:10 and better. Dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer 2:04, Elastic Pointer 2:06¼, etc., and 2 producing sons and 6 producing daughters.

Season of 1909 at **Pleasanton.**

Service Fee $100. Usual return privilege.

For further particulars address

Good pasturage and Good care taken of mares. CHAS. De RYDER, Pleasanton

THE GREAT SIRE ☞ **LORD ALWIN**

Sire of last year's coast champion two-year-old trotter

ELLA M. R. 2:16¾

The first and only of his get to start.

Will make the Season of 1909 at Pleasanton.

Lord Alwin is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ingar (dam of 5) by Director 2:17. He is full brother to the champion trotter John A. McKerron 2:04½, sire of 14 in the list, and of Nearest 2:22, sire of Highfly 2:04¼ and Alone 2:09¼. All of Lord Alwin's get that have been broke can show a high rate of speed.

Service Fee: $50. Due at time of service and breed until the mare is in foal.

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An excellent mixture for fattening poultry, which is used by some large poultry plants is made as follows: One hundred pounds finely ground barley. 100 pounds finely ground corn. 100 pounds finely ground oats (with hulls sifted out), to which mixture is added 30 pounds of beef scraps. Buttermilk or skimmilk is used for mixing, the former being preferred. The birds are fed twice a day at intervals of 12 hours and are kept on this diet for three weeks. Crate or machine fattening should be adopted. Another ration is made as follows: One hundred pounds ground corn, 50 pounds flour. four pounds tallow.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by
The Mighty Jay Bird,
sire of
Hawthorne 2:06¼
Alceste 2:07¼
Allerton 2:09¼
Early Bird 2:10
Invader 2:10
Justo (3) 2:10¼
117 others in 2:30 list.
Sons sired
Locanda 2:02
Allerson 2:05¼
Charley Hayt 2:06¼
etc., etc.

Dam
Alma Wilkes,
dam of
(Oakland Belle 2:23½)
by
Baron Wilkes 2:18,
sire of
Bumps 2:03¼
Rubenstein 2:05
11 in 2:10 list.
140 in 2:30 list.
Sire dams of
Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼
India Silk 2:10¾
etc., etc.

TERMS: $40 the Season.
Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

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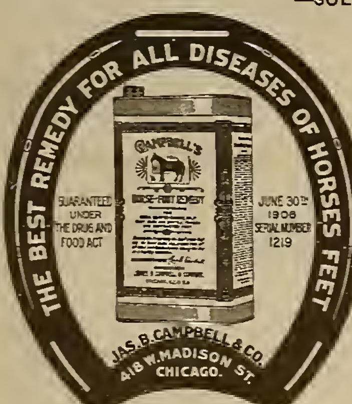

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Breeder and Sportsman

STAKES RE-OPENED

Fresno County Agricultural Association

RACE MEETING JULY 29 to July 31, 1909.

Entries close Tuesday, June 15, '09

Horses to be named with entry.

PROGRAM.

Thursday, July 29.
2—Pacing, 2:07 Class - - - - $700
3—District Trot, 2:20 Class - - - 300
Friday, July 30.
7—District Pace, 2:16 Class - - - $300
Saturday, July 31.
10—Trotting, 2:10 Class - - - - $500

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee, 2 per cent, due June 15, 1909; 1 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1909, and 2 per cent additional if not declared out on or before July 15, 1909. Five per cent additional from money winners.

Nominators have the right of entering two horses from the same stable in any race by the payment of 1 per cent for that privilege, due when entry is made. Only one of the two horses so entered to be started in the race and the starter to be named by 5 o'clock p. m. the day before the first day of the meeting on which the race is to take place.

This Association reserves the right to declare off any race, or races, not filling to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors.

This District includes Fresno, Madera, Merced, Kings, Tulare and Kern Counties.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All races mile heats, best 3 in 5, except for two-year-olds, which are 2 in 3.

Special Notice.—The Fresno race track has always been one of the most popular tracks in the State with horsemen. It is reckoned one of the best, safest and fastest tracks in California. It is in excellent condition for harness racing. It is the intention to make the Fresno meeting this year one of the best meetings ever given in Fresno County, and everything will be done to please the public and visiting horsemen and insure high-class racing.

MEMBER NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

For entry blanks address the Secretary.

GEO. L. WARLOW, Pres., Fresno, Cal. **R. A. POWELL,** Secy. 205 Forsyth Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

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The Trainer's Friend

The Matinee Favorite

Used and Indorsed by More Practical Trainers Than any Other Cart on the Market.

Built as Fine—Fast as a Sulky.

Low seat, easy rider, accident-proof bearings, "aluminum lined" rims, guaranteed heavy tread tires, large solid brass dirt shield, canvas dust protector, large foot pump, tools, wrenches, etc., free.

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Sole Originators of

"Aluminum Lined" Wood Rims

"The rim with the donbt and risk left out"

...40 STYLES...

SULKIES—all kinds of Carts for road or track use—Speed Wagons —Top Buggies — Runabouts and Surreys at interesting prices.

50-Page Catalog—100 Illustrations—FREE

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The Fastest, Lightest and Most Rigid Sulky of To-Day.

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Furnished regularly with "aluminum lined" wood rims. Drawn by

ALLEN WINTER Winner of $33,600 The $50,000 Handicap.

THE HARVESTER Winner of $17,500 Three Futurities.

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Complete Banking Service

I. The First National Bank fully equipped for commercial business.

II. First Federal Trust Company, associated with the First National Bank, pays interest on deposits, and takes entire charge of property, real and personal.

III. Armor Plate Safe Deposit Vaults, the highest type of security, guarantee absolute protection for valuables.

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Under Fred Harvey management, one of the finest hotels in southwest.—Our folders tell.

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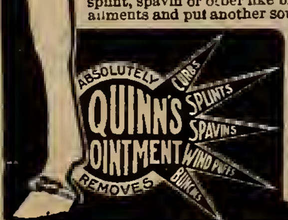
Three-Legged Horses

are not curiosities by any means. The country is full of them. The fourth leg is there all right but it is not worth anything because of a curb, splint, spavin or other like bunch. You can cure the horse of any of these ailments and put another sound leg under him by the use of



Quinn's Ointment.

It is time tried and reliable. When a horse is cured with Quinn's Ointment he stays cured. Mr. E. F. Burks of Springfield, Mo., writes as follows: "I have been using **Quinn's Ointment** for several years and have effected many marvelous cures; it will go deeper and cause less pain than any blister I ever used. Thought it my duty for the benefit of horses to recommend your Ointment. I am never without it." This is the general verdict by all who give **Quinn's Ointment** a trial. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs, and all bunches it is unequaled. **Price $1 per bottle at all druggists** or sent by mail. Send for circulars, testimonials, &c.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

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FIRST STATE TOURNAMENT--Alexandria, La.,

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Mr. Herman Howard of Crockett, Texas,

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"Infallible" Powder

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FIRST AMATEUR AVERAGE 285 x 300

MERCHANTS and PROFESSIONAL MEN'S HANDICAP

(Open to all) 93 x 100

and the

ALEXANDRIA GOLF, TENNIS & GUN CLUB HANDICAP

93 x 100

about all there was to win

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"INFALLIBLE"

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The Only Dense Powder Made in America.

Waterproof---Quick---Clean---Safe---Same Always.

More Honors for the PARKER GUN

At the Illinois State Shoot, held at Chicago, May 25, 26, 27, High Professional Average was won by Mr. Fred Gilbert, with Mr. Wm. Crosby and Mr. Lester German tied for second average.

All three of these men were shooting the OLD RELIABLE PARKER GUN.

Shoot a **PARKER** and **Win.**

PARKER BROS., Meriden, Conn.

New York Salesrooms, 32 Warren St. **Send for Catalog**

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

And his full brother

Constructor 39569

Handsome Sons of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age; dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 3, 2:15¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10½ and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great broodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good gaited, black, seven years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼; shows McKinney speed and will be trained for the races this season.

Constructor is a beautiful black stallion, stands 15.2½ hands, weighs 1200 pounds; perfect in every way.

Will make the Season of 1909 at my Stables in Vallejo.

Good Pasturage, $3 per Month.

TERMS—$25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

All of my horses, including the above stallions, who as individuals and in breeding rank with any sons of McKinney, are for sale, but if the stallions are sold before mares are in foal, money paid in for service fee will be refunded.

THOMAS SMITH, 1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

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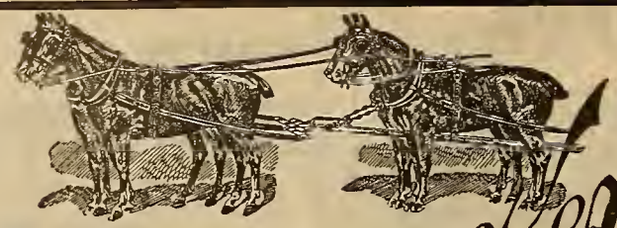

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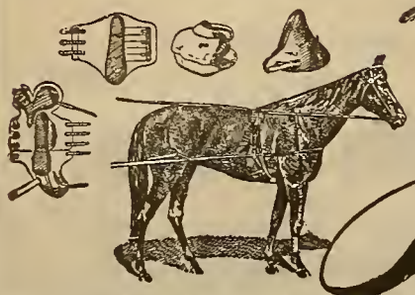

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Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

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Della Lou - - - -	2:27½
Kinney G., p - -	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial -	2:19¼
Kalitan (3) trial -	2:27
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Armon Lou (3) trial -	2:30
Harold B., p, trial -	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½ -	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½ -	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼ - -	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼ - - -	:35

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With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. For further particulars address

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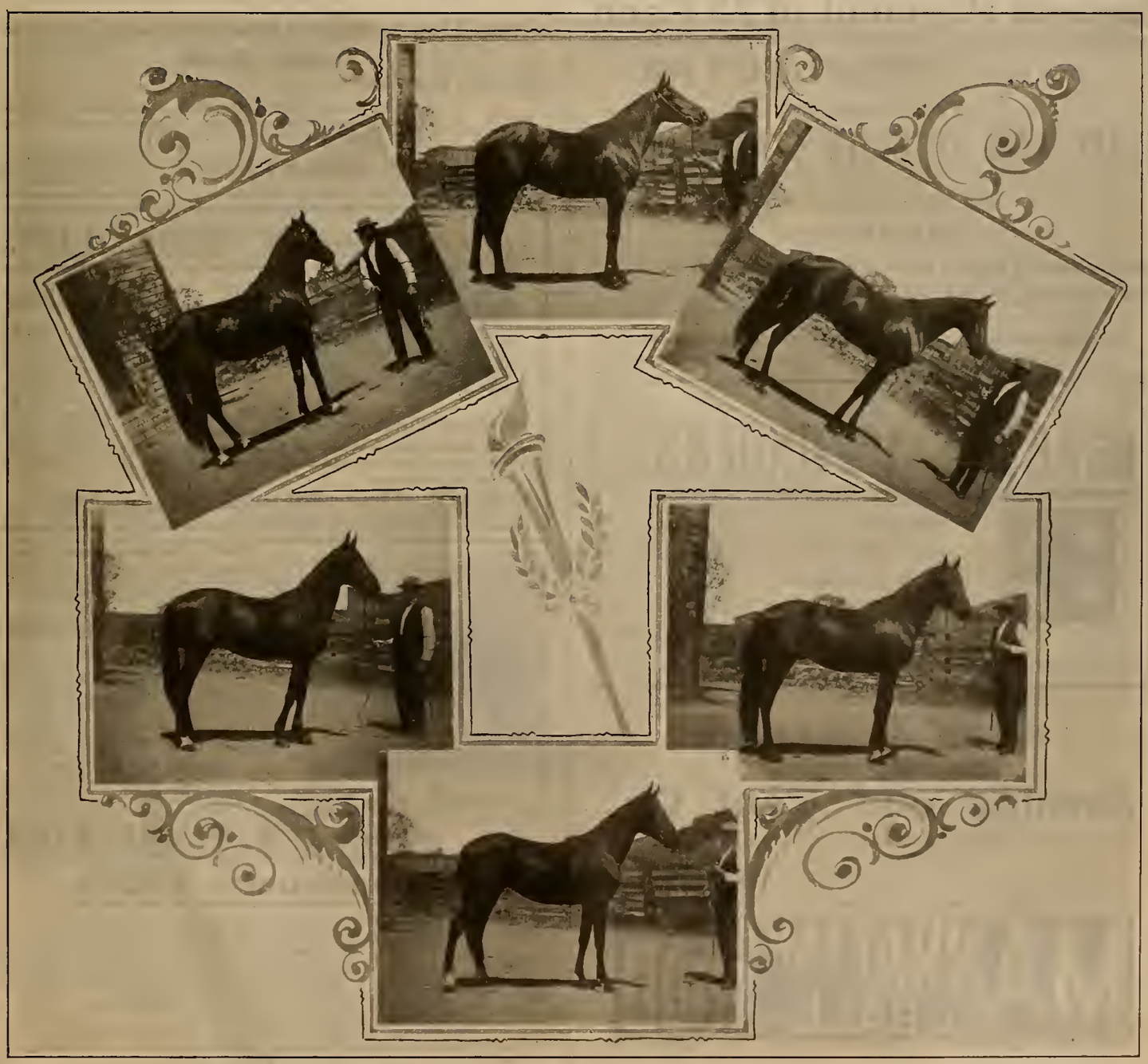

SIX GRANDLY BRED TWO-YEAR-OLDS RECENTLY BROUGHT TO CALIFORNIA BY MR. F. J. KILPATRICK.

Reading from left to right, upper three, Black Hall, Gerald Jay, Oliver Todd. Lower three, Moko Hall, Gov. Constantine, Grant Constantine.

OREGON FUTURITY NO. 2, $5,000

FOR FOALS OF 1909

Guaranteed by the Oregon State Board of Agriculture

To be raced for in their two and three-year-old form at the

OREGON STATE FAIR

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1, 1909.

Three-year-old trotters,	**$2000**	**Three-year-old pacers,**	**$1500**
Two-year-old trotters,	**900**	**Two-year-old pacers,**	**600**

Entrance $5 to nominate foal on or before July 1, 1909, wben breeding of foal must be given; $10 January 1, 1910, when color, name and sex of foal must be given; $10 January 1, 1911; $10 January 1, 1912.

Starting payments—$10 to start in two-year-old pace; $25 to start in two-year-old trot; $35 to start in three-year-pace; $50 to start in three-year-old trot. All starting payments due Septemher 1, year of race.

Nominators must state when making payments to start wbetber tbe colt entered is a trotter or pacer. Colts that start as two-year-olds are not barred from starting in the three-year-old division. All entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee, but tbere will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry he liable for more than the amount paid in or contracted for. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Rigbt to substitute another foal eligihle to enter open until January 1, 1910. Right reserved to declare off or reopen futurity in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory. Eacb race will be mile heats, two in tbree. Hobbles not barred on pacers. Money divided in each race 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Tbere will be no more money than there are starters. A colt distancing the field will be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will they be entitled to more than one money. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association to govern. For further particulars address

M. D. WISDOM, Hamilton Bldg., Portlaad, Oregon.

Second Payment of $5 Each

Will be due and payable **THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1909**

On all foals nominated in the

STATE FAIR FUTURITY STAKES NO. 1

$5,000 Guaranteed.

FOR FOALS OF 1909.

Failure to make any payment when due forfeits all previous payments.
Make this payment and keep your foal eligible.

J. A. FILCHER,
Secretary California State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, Cal.

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Seventh Annual Sale
—OF—
Standard Bred Yearlings

FROM THE

SUISUN STOCK FARM

At Suisun, Solano Co., Cal.

Saturday, June 26th, at 1:30 P. M.

Tbere are nine bead of cboicely bred yearlings to be sold at tbis sale as follows:

Chestnut colt by Demonio, dam Laura H. by Nutwood Wilkes. This is a full brother to Demonio Wilkes, sold last month to Henry Helman for $2500.

Brown filly by Demonio, dam Topaz by Bradtmoor.

Brown colt by Demonio, dam Eva, dam of 2 in tbe list, by Le Grand.

Bay filly by Demonio, dam Elorita by Alban. This filly is a full brother to Father McKinnon, sire of Solano Boy 2:09¼.

Brown filly by Demonio, dam Yarrow by Como 2:26¾.

Bay colt by Demonio, dam Nellie T. by Dawn. This is a full brother to Nel Monio, entered on tbe California Circuit this year, and a half brother to Little Babe 2:25, trial 2:11.

Black colt by Gen. J. B. Frisbie (brotber to Tom Smith 2:13¼); dam by Demonio.

Bay colt by Nordwell, dam Miss Winn 2:12½ by Demonio, second dam by Nutwood Wilkes.

Bay gelding, foaled 1902, by Demonio, dam Minerva, dam of Solano Boy 2:09¼.

Sale will take place at Suisun City Stables.

B. F. RUSH and J. W. HAILE, Owners.

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Mares eent for and accommodated at foaling time.

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thorougbbred and standard bred **in every case** trace back to it. Even the Mustang owes bis endurance to the Arab strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beanty of coat and conformation. The half-Arab is an ideal combination saddle and driving borse, suitable for the show-ring or 100 miles a day.

EL RANCHO OE LAS ROSAS OESERT ARABIAN STUD, **ALMA, Santa Clara County, Cal.**

The Great McKinney-Director Croes.

It prodnced STERLING MCKINNEY 2:06¾, the fastest trotting stallion by the Great McKinney 2:11¼, that sold last year for $35,000. It also prodnced bis full brother

UNIMAK 40396

By **McKinney 2:11¼** (World's greatest sire of speed), dam Twenty-Third by Director, grandam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, great grandam by Ethan Allen Jr., great great grandam by Williamson's Belmont.

Unimak 40396 is one of the grandest looking borses of the McKinney family. He bas a high rate of speed. Is absolutely sound and will be given a low mark. None of his get are over three years old, bnt all are fast.

Season of '09 at Woodland Race Track

FEE: $30 for the Season.

Good pasturage, etc. Address

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. **H. S. HOGOBOOM,** Manager, Woodland, Cal.

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

And hie full brother

Constructor 39569

Handsome Sons of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age; dam the great hroodmare Daisy S, (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina-3, 2:15¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10½ and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great hroodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good gaited, black, seven years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼; sbows McKinney speed and will be trained for tbe races this season.

Constructor is a beautiful black stallion, stands 15.2½ hands, weigbs 1200 pounds; perfect in every way.

Will make the Season of 1909 at my Stahles in Vallejo.

Good Pasturage, $3 per Month.

TERMS—$25 for the Season. Usnal return privilege.

All of my horses, inclnding the ahove stallions, who as individnals and in breeding rank with any sons of McKinney, are for sale, bnt if tbe stallions are sold hefore mares are in foal, money paid in for service fee will be refunded.

THOMAS SMITH, 1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Established 1882.)

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Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾..........Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
Unimak 40396 ......H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.

ASSOCIATIONS that are on the California circuit this year have much responsibility on their shoulders. It has been hard to arrange a circuit in this State in recent years, and now that one has been formed every effort should be made to have every meeting conducted in as thorough and up-to-date manner as possible. Good starters should be engaged, there should be the very best men to be had in the judges' stand, honest and accurate timers should be employed and every race should be as strictly to rule as it is possible to make it. There should be management that will brook no unnecessary delays in getting the program off each day. Horses should be called on time in every heat and every race, there should be no long delays and promptness should be the word all through. If the meetings on the California circuit are conducted as they should be this year, there will be no effort required to arrange a larger and better circuit next year. From San Bernardino to Sacramento let there be a united effort on the part of owners, trainers, drivers and officers of the associations to make harness racing clean, snappy and high class in every way. Opportunity knocks at everyone's door once, it is said, and if there ever was a time in California when Opportunity was standing outside the doors of those interested in harness racing and knocking for admission it is right now. We hope he will not be kept waiting on the outside until he gets disgusted and leaves.

A DISPATCH from Mr. Chas. S. Fee, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Southern Pacific Company, who is now in Seattle, states: Twenty Southern Pacific Passenger Agents from all parts of the Pacific System visited the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, June 9th, and were unanimous in their praise of all that they saw. It's a wonder, unique among all similar expositions. It tells a big story to the people of all this nation, a true story of what there is to be found to-day in Alaska and the great Northwest. Every building ready on opening day, June 1st, and flags flying and bands playing just as they will continue until closing, October 15th. Exposition as it stands represents investment of about ten million dollars. The Forestry building, made of monster timber from forests of Washington, is the most remarkable of all buildings, while Alaska's exhibit tells in detail of the country that has yielded two hundred and ninety-six million dollars' worth of products in the past thirty years. Buildings and grounds are remarkably well arranged, so that one can get about easily without weariness, and all details most artistic in conception.

THE MANNER in which the German trotting meetings are conducted is thus described by Murray Howe in the last Horse Review: "All German trotters are handicapped according to their kilometer records, consequently time is an important factor. The time is taken by a huge clock in sight of the audience. This clock is started by an electric button, which also starts the horses and closes all the betting machines on the ground. At the finish the time of the race, the average time per kilometer (the winner's record) also the class to which the winner is now eligible, are all posted on large blackboards facing the audience.

On top of the main grand stand there is a big square tower with a glass-enclosed room at the top. From this tower an extra set of judges follow the horses in each race with field glasses, and promptly disqualify any horse that goes foul-gaited or makes too many breaks, or any horse whose driver is guilty of an infraction of any racing rule. In every instance the numbers of the disqualified horses are hung out instantly during the race on a long low rack in the center field. These figures are four or five feet high and can be seen all over the place by both drivers and spectators. It is nothing unusual to see from one to four numbers hung out when the fields are of any size. Of course, they have the regular judges' stand at the wire for deciding finishes, and at Ruhleben this stand is on the outside of the track, where it should be.

The betting booths are located on the ground floor of each grand stand. Every booth has one mutuel machine in charge of two clerks, who stand behind counters facing the track. At Ruhleben there are sixty-four of these booths and they are all kept pretty busy. Heavy bettors or plungers are scare, but most everyone bets a little. The clerks in charge of the machines are very courteous, and they are always willing to listen to any complaint, and to rectify a mistake promptly. A friend who purchased a ticket at one of the booths forgot his change, but it was held for him and returned when he called for it at the end of the day.

The people seemed to have little use for the seats in the grand stands. They preferred the lawns and the tables on the terraces in front of the coffee houses, and the seats at these tables are really the best in fine weather."

THE MORE HASTE THE LESS SPEED seems to be very applicable to the business of training horses. From Maine to California the horsemen are beginning to hear of trotters and pacers being "let up on for a while" that were beating the track records a few weeks ago. The "let ups" are often on account of lame legs that could not stand the strain of exceedingly fast miles early in the season. It is just as well to make haste slowly with horses as with anything else. Flesh and bone can stand just so much, and if it is all put on them before the races, they will break down before the season is half over.

BON VOYAGE'S BOOK IS FULL.

Pleasanton, Cal., June 15, 1909.

"Breeder and Sportsman":—Wish you would kindly inform the breeders of California that "Bon Voyage's" book for the season of 1909 is closed and that no more mares can be taken.

Bon Voyage has had many high class mares bred to him this season all of which should produce great foals. Mares such as Wanda, Vallejo Girl, Fresno Girl, Cleo G., The Silver Bell, Carlotta Wilkes and Russie Russell and many others as notable, and if we do not see a fine looking lot of foals by the horse next season I shall be greatly mistaken. While both Mr. Clark and myself knew that the horse was very popular, still the season he has made at Pleasanton has far exceeded our expectations. The class of mares booked to "Bon Voyage" and the number of them have certainly shown that we made a wise move in bringing the horse to Pleasanton.

I bought from Mr. Frank Nugent of Oakley, Cal., the handsome yearling colt by Bon Voyage out of Daphne McKinney and consider him the finest looking colt I have seen. As his breeding is of the finest he should make a very fine stock horse.

Many thanks to you for the notices that you have given us this year. It has all helped a great deal. Many a man who has never seen the horse has bred through reading the notices in the "Breeder." I also wish to thank the breeders of California for their patronage.

Very sincerely yours,

TED HAYES.

Lon McDonald has decided that he will not pay a great deal of attention to pacers hereafter. His stable this year contains very few sidewheelers. According to the clever Eastern reinsman it is getting too dangerous to drive one now. Last summer at Terre Haute he started Kruger, 2:04, in the free-for-all and, owing to interference on the part of a hobbled horse, Kruger threw McDonald out, ran away and suffered an injury which resulted in the horse's death. McDonald says that if all pacers had to go without the straps he would just as soon race against them as a trotter, but with the prevalence of the underwear now in force, he will confine his efforts to the trotters alone.

Aerolite 2:11¾ will make quite a season this year at the home of his owner at Dixon. Some of the best bred mares in the State have already been sent to him.

THE STANFORD STAKES.

Following is a list of the original entries in Stanford Stake for 1911, also a list of those on which third payments were made in the same stake of 1910, and those on which fourth payments were made in the stake of 1909:

Original Entries Stanford Stake 1911.

Frank E. Alley's b. c. Count Boni, blk c. Sitka Boy, blk. f. Augusta.
Mrs. S. V. Barstow's br. c. The Demon.
L. E. Barber's b. f. Valentine Girl.
W. H. Beasore's b. f. Sulky Lady.
C. B. Bigelow's b. f. Dorothy Ansel.
Alex Brown's b. f. Georgie K., ch. f. Prince Ansel-Lauress, br. c. by Prince Ansel-Daisy B.
S. Christenson's br. c. by Bon Voyage-Marguerite.
J. F. Davies' b. f. Adje.
E. D. Dudley's ch. c. by Palite-Paprika.
W. G. Durfee's b. c. by Del Coronado-Sappho, br. c. by Del Coronado-Little Agnes, blk. c. by Del Coronado-Freda, b. f. by Del Coronado-Subita, ch. f. by Zolock-My Irene.
L. C. Gates' ch. c. White Wings.
F. H. Holloway's b. f. Hemet Girl.
Walter H. Hardwick's b. c. Monte DeCarlo.
I. N. Harlan's b. c. Ben Alto.
Ted Hayes' blk. c. Bon Volonte, b. c. Bon Homme.
J. B. Iverson's b. c. Polar Star, blk. f. Amy Jay.
Howard D. Kerr's b. f. McKinney Maid.
W. S. Maben's br. c. Dick W., b. f. Redena.
A. L. McDonald's ch. c. The Grafter.
A. B. Miller's g. c. Division.
Dana Perkin's b. c. Amorist.
Dr. F. A. Ramsey's blk. c. California Chief.
M. S. Severance's blk. c. Scant.
Charles F. Silva's b. c. by Del Coronado-Swiftbird, br. f. by Del Coronado-Queen S.
Thos. Smith's b. f. by Gen. J. B. Frisbie-Venus Derby.
S. S. Stile's b. c. Bon Cheval.
John Suglian's b. h. Buster.
H. R. Thomson's ch. f. Abbie W.
L. H. Todhunter's blk c. by Bon Voyage-The Silver Belle, blk. f. by Bon Voyage-Loma B., b. f. by Von Voyage-Zomitalia, b. c. by Zombro-Janet B., b. f. by Zombro-Chestnut.
W. E. Tuttle's b. c. by Zombro-Belle Carter.
F. W. Wadham's s. Treatway.
Geo. L. Warlow's b. c. Dameo, blk. c. Amberol, b. c. Matawan.
C. W. Whitehead's br. c. Main Guy.
Harold Williams' b. s. Allolium.
Chas. W. Winter's br. c. Prince Red.
S. B. Wright's ch. h. Sonoma King.
J. W. Zibbell & Son's b. c. by Tom Smith-Evangie, b. f. by Tom Smith-Kate Lumry.

Entries Making Third Payment Stanford Stake, 1910.

Frank E. Alley's b. c. Bonaday, b. f. Phyllis Wynn.
Thos. H. Brents' b. f. Princess del Norte.
Elmo Montgomery's b. f. Mukina.
Geo. W. McLees' b. c. Sir Wilford.
Carter Bros.' b. f. Agnes Carter.
W. A. Clark Jr.'s br. c. Jean Val Jean, b. c. Bon Vivant, b. c. Voyageur.
William E. Detels' b. c. Bon Guy.
John Hogan's blk. f. Alvah Lou.
E. D. Dudley's b. c. Pal.
J. W. Goodwin's br. f. Princess Lou.
H. S. Hogoboom's b. c. Alto Express.
J. B. Iverson's ch. f. Salinas Girl.
W. S. Maben's ch. f. Eilleen, blk c. Carbon, br. f. Modistia.
Axel Nelson's b. f. Lady Worth While.
W. C. McCully's br. s. Sylmar.
A. L. Scott's b. c. Bonnie Medium.
R. F. Sutherland's blk. f. Bonnie Lette.
Henry Peters' b. g. Babe Verne.
Chas. Butters' ch. f. Lottie Lynwood.
M. S. Severence's b. c. Pegasus, br. or blk. c. by Zombro-Puckachee.
N. M. Strong's b. f. Yu Tu.
C. A. Canfield's b. c. Donasham.
Geo. L. Warlow's blk. c. Strathboule.
D. L. Bachant's b. f. Ateka.
E. J. Weldon's b. f. Expedio.

Entries Making Fourth Payment Stanford Stake, 1909

Thos. H. Brent's ch. c. Vincomar.
Carter Bros'. br. f. Ella M. R.
Geo. H. Fox's b. c. Frank D. Nicoll.
S. H. Hoy's ch. f. Complete.
Dana Perkins' b. c. All Style.
Thos. Smith's blk. c. Vallejo King.
L. H. Todhunter's b. f. Leavinettie.
S. B. Wright's b. c. Easter.
J. W. Zibbell's b. c. Eddie G.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Frank Taylor, San Jose.—Mamie Wilkes, bay mare, foaled May 9th, 1891, is bred as follows: Sire Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, first dam Mamie Kohl by Steinway 2:25¾, second dam Lady Blanchard 2:26¼ by Hambletonian 725, third dam Lady Livingston by Gen. Taylor, fourth dam the Lou Mills mare. Mamie Kohl is the dam of C. E. J. 2:19¾, of Guy Kohl, a producing sire, and is grandam of Lady Superior 2:15¼.

Two carloads of horses will leave Pleasanton on Monday next for San Bernardino, where the California circuit will open on Wednesday, June 30th.

SIX ROYALLY BRED YOUNGSTERS.

Two-Year-Old Stallions in Whose Veins is the Blood of Todd, Moko, Walnut Hall, Jay Bird and Constantine.

About three weeks ago there arrived at the Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, six two-year-old stallions in cbarge of tbe well known horseman Sam Norris, tbat had been purchased in tbe east hy Mr. Frank J. Kilpatrick of San Francisco and New York. Mr. Kilpatrick selected these colts with the idea of securing stallions with the best and most popular eastern trotting strains to cross on the many grandly bred marcs owned in California, and so that the readers of the "Breeder and Sportsman" might know something of these young stallions that cannot help but improve the trotting stock of tbis coast, a representative of this journal journeyed to Santa Rosa last Monday to look them over and with camera and pen attempt a description of them. Arriving at Rose Dale Farm we found the colts in charge of Sam Norris, wbo kindly led them out that snap shots might be taken and then gave us the breeding of each. The colts had a long tedious trip across the continent and are rather low in flesh, but being in good bealth were in better shape for critical inspection than had they been rolling fat. After seeing them led out one by one, sizing them up and looking over their pedigrees, we feel safe in saying that they are a very classy lot of young stallions and that California breeders who are wise will cmbrace the opportunity to mate a few of their best mares to them.

The first colt Mr. Norris led out was Black Hall 48685. This colt has been picked by several horsemcn as the "top" of the half dozen, and surely he is a colt that few would put second in any group of two-year-olds. He shows breeding in every feature. His head is handsome, his carriage superb, he has a grand shoulder, good quarters and loins, and feet and legs that are clean. He is black as a coal, having a coat that is glossy, even though it has had little care. He will be a sixteen-hand horse and has a clean open trotting gait. His breeding is particularly choice. His sire is Ozono (son of Moko and Ozama (the dam of Ozonam 2:07, Ozalma (3) 2:20¼, and Kinley Mac 2:14¾) by Director 2:17. The dam of Black Hall is Maggie Yeager, dam of the great sire Walnut Hall 2:08¼ (sire of The Harvester (3) 2:08¾) and grandam of those sensational pacers Hedgewood Boy 2:02¼ and Lady Maud C. 2:04¼. The second dam of Black Hall is Docia Payne, dam of Ruby 2:22½ and full sister to Hamlin's Almont Jr., and his third dam is by Blood's Black Hawk. This is the very choicest of breeding and the colt is in looks worthy of his royal lineage.

Oliver Todd, the haudsome brown colt that Mr. Kilpatrick took, with $6500 in money, in exchange for Washington McKinney, was next led out. He is not quite as large a colt as Black Hall, but will be of good size when grown, we should say 15.3 at least. He has a head like an Arabian, good shoulders, and middle piece, the only fault we could find with him being that he is a little too fine and his hind legs not as well shaped as they might be. But he is young yet, and we have seen colts that could not approach him in looks as two-year-olds, grow into grand looking horses. He is by the great colt sire Todd 2:14¾ (son of Bingen 2:06¼ and Fanella 2:13, dam of Sadie Mac 2:06½) by Arion. Oliver Todd's dam is Olive Brady, dam of Miss Wiggins (2) 2:17¾, by Cyclone, second dam Neoma C. dam of 6, by Twilight, son of Hambletonian 10, third dam Miss Beatty, dam of 4, by Monroe Chief, etc. Oliver Todd looks very much like a colt that will trot fast, and he and Black Hall were to be sent to Dick Able's at Pleasanton this week to be trained, as both have many stake engagements.

The tbird colt led out was Moko Hall, a dark hrown fellow tbat will grow to be the largest horse of the six in all probability. He also is an upheaded colt with a classy look. A rather loose jointed one he is right now, but he has grand bone and is well built all over. It could be easily seen that he was Norris' favorite and his remark "This is my choice of them all," did not cause surprise. He is by Walnut Hall 2:08½, first dam by Moko, second dam by Simmons and third dam by a son of Almont 33. While we saw none of these colts in harness there was that about Moko Hall that would lead one to expect him to trot very fast, with a long open stride and plenty of action.

The fourth to be photographed was the bay colt Grant Constantine. He is not as tall as the others, but he is a compactly built youngster and one of the sort that is better looking than any picture that can be taken of him. He is by Constantine 2:12½, the greatest inbred Mambrino Patchen stallion living. The mention of his first, second and third dams immediately callcd to mind "the old stock" as the late Joseph Cairn Simpson used to remark. His dam is Vivacious, a mare bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm, whose sire was Bernal, a son of Electioneer, and whose dam was tbe thoroughbred mare Lady Viva by Three Cheers, second dam Lady Amanda by imp Hurrah. Vivacious is the dam of Bingen Jr. 2:13¾, and Lady Amanda produced the trotter Advance Jr. 2:21½. This colt's sire Constantine 2:12½ is a very impressive sire, and his get all trot. Constantine was not only a fast trotter, having made his record in 1892, when only 33 horses had trotted any faster than 2:12½, but he carries more of the blood of Mambrino Patchen tban any living sire. His sire was Wilkes Boy, a son of Geo. Wilkes and a Mambrino Patchen mare, his dam was by Mambrino Patchen and his grandam by a son of Mambrino Patchen.

Gerald Jay is a bay colt by Jay Bird. He is not a large colt but he has tbe Jay Bird conformation aud is well enougb bred to suit a stickler for pedigree. His dam is by Bourbon Wilkes, a great sire that has five 2:10 performers and whose daughters have produced five more, one of the latter being Audubon Boy 1:59¼; bis second dam is by a son of Mambrino Patcben, his third dam by Calibau, aud his fourth dam a Messenger mare. Gerald Jay looks a good deal like the good McKinuey trotter Carlokin 2:08½.

The sixth and last of the two-year-olds to be led out was the hay colt Governor Constantine. This is a rangy, good looking colt that will be handsomc as soon as he takes on flesh. He has a nice head, a good neck and a lofty carriage. He is by Constantine 2:12½, first dam Nevada, dam of Pilaster 2:18¼, by Onward, second dam Belle Thorne, dam of 1 and of 2 sires and 2 dams by Hero of Thorndale, third dam Minna, dam of Kentucky Wilkes 2:21¾, and Madison Wilkes 2:24¾, two producing sons, and grandam of 9, including Mustard 2:08½ and Refina 2:08½, by Red Jacket, fourth dam by Belmont and fifth dam Undine by Grey Eagle. This colt hasn't a poor cross in his pedigree. He is a good looker and like all the others a trotter.

The photographs of these colts will give a pretty fair idea of their present appearance. There is not one of them in show condition, but it will be admitted by every person that looks the pictures over, that thcy have more than ordinary good looks and when they have taken on more flesh and filled out, we believe there is not one but will be a handsome stallion.

It is Mr. Kilpatrick's desire to breed these grandly bred young horses to California mares of approved breeding. He will limit each colt to eight mares and to such mares as he approves will give the services free on the condition that he is given an option on the foal at weaning time at a stated figure.

If this is not satisfactory to the owner of the mare he can pay the service fee. Mr. Sam Norris has charge of Moko Hall, Grant Constantine, Governor Constantine and Gerald Jay at Santa Rosa, and Black Hall and Oliver Todd will be in Dick Able's charge at Pleasanton.

SONOMA DRIVING CLUB.

A meeting of the Sonoma Driving Club was held last week to make arrangements for the big race meeting to be held July 5th. Committees wcre appointed and are already at work. There are a number of horses now being worked on this track, which is in the best shape it has ever been. J. Ryan is doing some good work with his string. He has a good colt belonging to Jos. Keechler that shows a nice way of going. James Sterling, who has charge of the Ryan stable, certainly has the colts in good shape. Seven good races will be on the card for Monday, July 5th. and from tbe way the entries are coming in good fields are expected. Anyone wishing information as to classes, purses, etc., should address Sonoma Driving Club, Jos. Ryan, Secretary, Sonoma Cal.

Some exciting racing was seen at the track at Newman on May 31st. The main event on the program was a match race between Princcss Ethel, a green three-year-old mare by Prince Cbarles, dam Ethel C. 2:20 by Sidney, owned by R. S. Wood of Los Banos, and Tom, an old campaigner, owned by Will Tinnen of Newman, for a purse of $300. Before the race Tom money was plentiful at odds of 2 to 1, but when the local mare took the first heat the odds immediately climbed to 10 to 8 and several wagers were made at that price. Tom took the second and fastest heat in 1:03 and the odds remained unchanged. When the third heat started cnthusiasm was at its heighest and they went away from the wire to the cighth pole in 14¾ seconds. class and blood telling the tale. The pace set by the mare was too fast for Tom and he lost his feet, allowing the mare to win the heat and race in a jog in 1:08. Princess Ethel was well handled by William Brown, formerly of Pleasanton.

While the famous sire of colt trotters, Todd 2:14¾, died last June at Ardmaer farm, Raritan, N. J., he will be represented by a numerous progeuy of royally bred youngsters for the next few years, and it is but natural to expect that from them will come several more sensations like Kentucky Todd, Douglass, Cochato, Al Stanley, etc. In the list of payments made on yearlings in the rich futurities to be decided in 1910-11 he is one of the best represented sires. As all of these colts are out of better than ordinary dams it is reasonable to look for champions from them, especially when it is remembered that each and every one will probably be accorded a splendid chance because of the immense popularity in which they are now held by the trotting public.

Tbe workhorse parades were a great success on Decoration day in Philadelpbia, New York and Boston. In the New York parade there were fifteen hundred horses; in the Boston parade about one thousand, and at Philadelpbia over five hundred. San Francisco is to have an annual parade of this sort and it should be easy to get 500 horses in line.

More than 100 head of 1909 foals have already made their appearance on the Brook Nook Farm.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

GOOD SPORT AT FRESNO.

Two-Year-Old Eyestone by Stoneway Wins $1000 Match Race.

Before a fair-sized crowd, one of the most interesting meetings in the history of Fresno was pulled off last Friday afternoon at the Fair grounds track. The meet was held under the auspices of the new Fresno City Driving Club and the rapidity witb which the five events were run off reflects great credit on the club and especially A. Allison Telfer, the secretary of the organization, to whose untiring efforts tbe second matinee since the club was formed, was made a brilliant success.

Although the attendance was not large, owing to a week-day having been set apart to hold the races, the crowd was an enthusiastic one and the winning horses were applauded frequently. The different heats followed one another in rapid succession, and not one long, tiresome wait was experienced during thc entire afternoon.

Tbe first race was called at 2:45 and the last event was concluded at 4:45, establishing a precedent that should be followed at all future race meets. In the past, the crowds have become disgusted with the long waits between heats with the result that interest in harness racing began to wane. Such meets as Friday's will serve to build up the game in the eyes of the public and reflect undeniable credit on the shoulders of the officials promoting the meet. As one of the officials explained the club is striving to give good. clean racing for the love of the sport and not as a money-making proposition.

The feature of the program was the long-waited-for match race for a $1000 purse between two Porterville two-year-old pacing colts, D. Pointer, owned by D. B. Moshier, and Eyestone, owned by O. C. Higgins.

In the agreement entered into between the rival owners some few months ago, it was stipulated that the race should take place not later than June 11, or the purse would be forfeited. Although the 11th fell on Friday, the race had to be held just the same, and after a consultation with the members of the driving club it was decided to pull off four other events in connection with the race between the two-year-olds.

D. Pointer was started Friday in an unwell condition, and although the colt made a fair showing, the race aud purse were conceded to Eyestone before the horses left the post. The Moshier colt has worked out in 2:27 or better and the time made by the winner was far slower than the time which D. Pointer is capable of stepping.

As a whole, the matinee was a brilliant success, free from betting, and the public looks forward to more events of its class. Results:

First—Match Race for $1000 Purse and Trophies Donated by H. Thorwaldson.

Eyestone (O. C. Higgins	1	1
D. Pointer (D. B. Moshier)	2	2

Time—2:42¼, 2:45.

Second—Class A Pace for Trophies Donated by H. Thorwaldson.

Tom Murphy (F. J. Yandle)	1	1
David Ct. Clair (D. L. Bachant)	3	2
Milton Gear (Joe Depoister)	2	3
Donna B. (H. G. Patterson)	4	4

Time—2:12, 2:14¼.

Third—Class B Pace for Trophies Donated by C. A. Schweitzer.

Dan C. (D. W. Cutten)	3	1	1
Calwa, (W. H. Graham)	1	2	3
Adam (R. C. Farriss)	3	3	3

Time—2:26 3-5, 2:25, 2:26.

Fourth—Class C Trot for Trophies Donated by C. A. Schweitzer.

Sonoma Wilkes (J. W. Zibbell)	1	2	1
Teddy J. (B. Dorsey)	2	1	2

Time—2:25 1-5, 2:21 1-4, 2:33 2-5.

Fifth—To Drive One Mile Dash Nearest Three Minutes Without a Watch, for Trophies Donated by Hains Bros.

Athadean (P. R. Ball)	3:00
Alice D. (A. Allen)	2:56½
Katy R. (J. B. Frinchaboy)	3:10
Rocky (Otis A. Longley)	2:56¼

FOR RHEUMATISM

In the horse's shoulders, loins or muscles, rub in ABSORBINE, cover with a blanket wrung out of hot water, put a dry one over it, let it steam for 2 hours, and repeat until relieved. Follow with three or four applications of ABSORBINE a day until sound. Also give the first day 10 drops Aconite on the tongue every hour; second day, and until cured, give 10 drops Rhus Toxicodendron 3X on the tongue three times a day, and with the feed Young's Kidney and Nerve Powders, tablespoonful three times a day.

Write me about your blemished horse, and ask for free pamphlet descriptive of ABSORBINE and other remedies of my manufacture. Carried in stock by druggists, or sent postpaid upon receipt of $2.00.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 54 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

A somewhat unusual occurrence is the case of the three sisters, Ocala 2:23, Hilda and La Gracie, each of whom is the dam of a sire of a 2:10 trotter. All three are by Cuyler 100, from Nora Norman, by Blackwood 74. The first named is the dam of Blitzen 2:27½, sire of Pat Ford 2:10, Hilda produced Cuylercoast 2:11, the sire of Shadeland Faustalear 2:09½, while La Gracie is the dam of Enright 2:18¼, sire of All Right 2:09¼. Nora Norman is quite a fountain head of speed, having two in the list while her daughters have produced 10.

McKINNEY'S HOUSEWARMING.

The Finest Training Stable in America Opened With a Reception to Friends of McKinney 2:11¼ and His Owner, the Empire City Stock Farm, Wm. Simpson, Proprietor, at Cuba, N. Y., on Saturday, June 5.

New York, June 7th, 1909.

My Dear "Breeder and Sportsman":—On Friday evening last, I left with a party of about twenty lovers and breeders of trotters on Mr. Wm. Simpson's private car via the Erie Railroad for Cuba, N. Y., the home of the Empire City Stock Farm, and incidentally the home of the greatest progenitor of extreme speed, McKinney 2:11¼, the mighty son of Alcyone and Rosa Sprague.

It was raining hard and the prospect of a "clearing up" looked mighty small, but the damp weather had no apparent effect on the spirits of the party, which comprised Mr. David Bonner, Hamilton Busbey, John H. Schults, John Flogler, Daniel O'Dell, H. H. Luckey, Walter Janvier, W. E. D. Stokes, Carl S. Burr, Jr., J. W. Grant, Lenoard Lewery (of St. Petersburg, Russia), J. Geohagen, William Simpson, J. W. Lennerman, A. Settle, F. G. Mead and F. J. Kilpatrick. The train pulled out at 7:10 and a few minutes afterward we were settled down in the diner enjoying the best dinner the Erie Service could provide.

Reminiscenses were in order and the horses of forty years ago were discussed with an enthusiasm and correctness that betokened the speakers were talking "As one having authority." I know of no greater treat for the real true lover of the trotter than to sit and listen to those deans of the trotting horse breeders, Messrs. David Bonner, John H. Shults, Hamilton Busbey, and Carl S. Burr, tell the story of and discuss the merits of the founders of the American trotting families. It was far into the night hefore the little groups broke up and each sought his section, and if the truth must be told, it was the patriarch of the party who was the last to "seek the seclusion which the cabin grants," Mr. Shults. We were astir early in the morning (our car having been sidetracked at Cuba at about 5 a. m.) only to find the rain still falling steadily, and the prospects of seeing the young McKinneys and Axworthys on the track diminishing with each moment. But a number of carriages were waiting to convey us to the Kenny Hotel, where we found a splendid breakfast ready for us, and it was the consensus of opinion that the best breakfasts in the world could be found only in a genuine first class New York State country hotel. The pretty, white capped and aproned waitresses called such a bewildering list of good things into our ears that we were tempted to eat ourselves to death.

After breakfast we drove to the west farm (about two miles out) to begin our inspection of the brood mares and foals, and it was a surfeit of good things. No excuse that "He had very limited opportunity" can ever be made for McKinney or Axworthy in time to come, for never has such a grandly bred lot of mares been provided for the harem of a trotting stallion as has been provided for them by the Messrs. Simpson, their owners.

I cannot give space to a description of all we saw, and it is almost impossihle to do justice to our judgment by attempting to select the best. They each and every one belong in the first rank. The first mare led out was Belle Winnie 2:22¾ by Adbell 2:23, dam Gertrude Russell 2:23½ by Electioneer (dam of Hattie J. 2:21¾), sccond dam, Dame Winnie by Planet (dam of Palo Alto 2:08¼) etc.

Second—Bertha Derby, by Chas. Derhy, dam Bertha. (Enough said.)

Third—Russell Brown, by South 2:17¾, dam Russia (sister to Maud S.)

Fourth—Nysa, by Allerton 2:09¼, dam Cyprus (dam of six and grand dam of eight) hy Strathmore.

Fifth—Alta South, by South 2:17¾, dam Alta Belle by Electioneer, second dam Beautiful Bells, etc.

Sixth—Charming Bunker, by Bobby McGregor, dam Welcome Bunker (dam Cheery Lass 2:05¾ and King Direct 2:05¼) second dam Lady Bunker by Mam Patchen (dam Guy Wilkes) etc.

Seventh—Grayla, by Jay McGregor, dam Boginta hy Bow Bells (dam of Grattan Bells 2:10¾) etc.

Eighth—Gazelle (dam of Zolock 2:05¼ etc., by Gossiper, etc.

Ninth—Annie Wilton by Wilton (dam of Carpet 2:28 and six others and grand dam General Watts 2:06¾).

Tenth—Bingen Maid, by Bingen, dam Onda by Azmoor, second dam Bonnie 2:25 by Gen. Benton.

Eleventh—Princess Anabel, by Mambrino King, dam Annabel by Geo. Wilkes.

Twelfth—Nucleus, by Red Wilkes, dam Sally Southworth, by Mam. Patchen (dam of two and grand dam of eight) sccond dam Puss Prall, etc.

Thirteenth—Our Ruby, by Tommy Britton 2:06½, dam Tessie Allen by Nutwood and on to Waterwitch (with a magnificent hrown colt by McKinney by her side.)

Fourteenth—Syphine, by Hummer dam Sybil by Jay Gould, second dam Lucy hy Geo. M. Patchen.

Fifteenth—Deluge, by Bow Bells, dam Willie Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes (dam of five and grand dam of fifteen).

Sixteenth—Keeper, hy Keeps 31,358, dam Nominette by Nominee, second dam Net Medium by Happy Medium.

Seventh—Grace Boyd, by Ashland Wilkes (dam of Grace Bond 2:09¼) dam Oneida 2:17 by Florida, second dam Lady Ham by Hambrino.

Eighteenth—Quality 2:13¼ hy Electioneer, dam McCa hy Almont, second dam Dolly by Mam. Chief (dam of Director, Thornedale, Onward, etc.)

Nineteenth—Algora, by Peter the Great, dam Dehesia 2:23¼ by Bingen, second dam Zembia 2:11¼ by King Almont.

20th—Amarylla Belle 2:12¼ by Liberty Belle, dam Amaryllis by Director (dam of South 2:17¾) second dam Maud S. T. by Gov. Sprague, third dam Belle Patchen by Mambrino Patchen (dam of Baron Wilkes), fourth dam Sally Chorister (dam of Protein 2:18, Belle Brasfield 2:20, etc.)

Twenty-first—Rayberry, by Bingen, dam Walter S. Wilkes by Summons, secoud dam Celeste by Alcyone.

Twenty-second—Bay Star 2:08 by Ky Star 2:08½, dam Zada by Ultimus, second dam Sue Blitzen by Mam. Blitzen.

Twenty-third—Boquita 2:17½ (dam of Grattan Bells 2:10¾, Directoress 2:11½, Grayla 2:26½) by Bow Bells 2:19¼, dam Tesa 2:19¼ by Enfield 2:29, second dam Susie G. by Scipio (dam of Macaroon 2:18¾ and grand dam of three.

Twenty-fourth—Bowery Belle 2:18¼ by Baron Wilkes 2:18, dam Willie Wilkes by George Wilkes, second dam Sally Southworth by Mam. Chief, third dam Puss Prall by Mark Time.

Twenty-fifth—Crystllize by King Crystal 2:14½, dam Thrill by Hummer, second dam Tessie Allen by Nutwood, third dam Mermaid by Monte Carlo 2:29¾, fourth dam Watersprite by Belmont.

Twenty-sixth—Hatteras by Wilkes Boy, dam Kincora by Mam. Patchen (full sister to Constantine 2:12½, Thorn 2:12¼, etc.

Twenty-seventh—Isworthy, by Axworthy, dam Femme, by Baron Wilkes, second dam Lamberta by Dan'l Lambert, etc.

Twenty-eighth—Lucinda Hamlin by Mam. King, dam Belle Hamlin 2:12¾ by Almont Jr. 2:26, etc.

Twenty-ninth—Miss Leo Rex by Gallilee Rex, dam Folly by Arragon, dam of Tiverton 2:04½, second dam Stolen Kisses by Pendennis, third dam by Gov. Sprague.

Thirtieth—Nydia Wilkes 2:09½ by Baron Wilkes, dam Annie Bell by Nutwood, second dam Lucia by Hambletonian.

Thirty-first—Parthia 2:16¼ by Patron, dam Watersprite by Belmont, second dam Waterwitch by Pilot Jr. (dam of six and grand dam of 24.)

Thirty-second—Princess Royal 2:20 by Chimes, dam Es'abella by Alcantara (dam of Hear-at-law 2:05¼ ec.), second dam Annabel by Geo. Wilkes, etc.

Thirty-third—Rose Direct 2:29¼ by Direct 2:05½, dam Rosebud by General Washington, second dam Goldsmith Maid 2:14.

Thirty-fourth—Rose Worthy 2:29¾ by Axworthy 2:15½, dam Direct as above.

Thirty-fifth—Russell Brown, by South 2:17¾, dam Russia (sister to Maud S.)

Thirty-sixth—Russia by Harold, dam Miss Russell by Pilot Jr. (sister to Maud S.)

Thirty-seventh—Salinas by Bingen, dam Cocoa by Arion 2:07¾, second dam Zombia 2:11¼ by King Almont.

Thirty-eighth—Timorah, by Princeton 2:19¾, dam by Georgoa S. by Nutwood, secnd dam Lotta Prall by Mam Patchen.

Thirty-ninth—Binga Lassie, by Bingen, dam Pure Gold by Wilkes, second dam Vesta by Velocidad 14,901.

Fortieth—Amaryllis by Director, dam Maud S. T. by Gov. Sprague, second dam Belle Patchen by Mam Patchen.

The brood mares are located on five farms at or near Cuba, N. Y., one in the town and the others from two to ten miles out. After looking over the mares on the west farm, the party drove to the new barn, which is situated on the edge of the best part of the town. The barn is probably the most complete and costly of its kind in America. It is 350 feet long by 60 wide and is built entirely of concrete blocks and covered with red "Dutch" tile. The architecture is imposing and beautiful. The main central part rising to a large tower and the long wings on each side extend equidistant. As now partitioned off, it has accommodation for 44 horses, but 29 of the stalls are large enough and so planned as to be divided, making the full capacity 72 stalls.

At one end McKinney occupies a stall 16 feet square and when he was led out, his rich brown coat shining like satin, he looked every inch an equine king. He has been described so often that it should suffice to say he looks as well as he ever did in his life. He shows no sign of age, his eye is bright, his back as straight and his carriage as grand as when he was a six-year-old, and he promises many more years of usefulness in the stud.

Mr. Janvier voiced the sentiment of all when he said "McKinney is a grand horse," and Mr. Burr remarked, "I am glad to have seen a horse that has accomplished more than any other that ever lived." What more can be said.

Leonard McKinney, his seven-year-old son, was next led out. He is a dark rich brown or "Black and Tan," about 16 hands high and very beautifnl. His hreeding is in tbe purple, his dam being Leonor 2:24, the dam of Dr. Book 2:10, Jenny Mc. 2:09, Miss Jessie 2:13¾, Judd 2:24½, Wallace McKinney 2:26¼, Zealous 2:26¼, and grand dam of Silver Coin 2:10 and Cuate 2:12½. She is by Dashwood 14,962, dam Geraldine hy Echo (dam of two and grand dam of ten).

Mr. H. H. Luckey, who owns Leonor was beaming with pleasure as he received our congratulations on his ownership of such a grand mare, and as he owns a three-year-old and a two-year-old full brother and a yearling sister to Leonard McKinney. We will expect to hear from him in the near future.

After lunch we drove to the New Hudson Farm, ten miles out, where the 1200-foot covered straightaway track is located and where the yearlings take their first lessons. Here we first looked at Amarylla Belle, and her four months' old colt by Axworthy. Mr. W. E. D. Stokes (owner of Patchen Wilkes Farm, home of Peter the Great) had up to this time insisted that we were a "McKinney" party and must "root" for nothing else, hut on looking over this colt, Amar Axworthy, all resolutions melted away aud for a few minutes we were surely an "Axworthy" party. This was Mr. Shults' inning, and it was hard to drag bim away, and no wonder; this great four months' old youngster was developed like a high class little hackney and is a perfect beauty. We saw many "Best" youngsters, but we all agreed that of the sucklings Amar Axworthy was entitled to the palm.

We were to be introduced to a two-year-old son of McKinney out of Amarylla Belle later, but "that is another story." The yearlings are all well broken, and although they bave never been shod or booted, they step off to a Miller cart like old campaigners.

Baby McKinney, dam Bouncer 2:09 by Hummer.

Arthia McKinney, dam Parthic 2:16¼ by Patron (a little chap hut a great trotter).

Boquita McKinney, dam Boquita 2:17¼ by Bow Bells.

Corokinna, a beautiful steel gray filly by Eli McKinney, dam Corona by Electrician, second dam Cora Belmont (full sister to Nutwood), and twenty-five other equally well-bred were brought and "not a poor one in the lot."

The two-year-olds we were to see on the track and it was after dinner on Sunday, before the track was at all fit to work on. Then we saw a most positive contradiction to the tradition that the "McKinneys do not trot fast young." Silver McKinney, a very handsome big colt, out of Slyphine by Hummer, marched down the stretch a 40 gait like an old timer. Sunny McKinney out of Charming Bunker, Watchful McKinney out of Keeper, Regal McKinney out of Princess Royal, Pleasant McKinney out of Agreeable, and a dozen others had shown from a 2:20 to a 2:50 clip. Then a handsome black colt, Direct Mac out of Rose Direct 2:29¼, second dam Rosebud by General Washington (dam of four) third dam Goldsmith Maid, came on the track and he fairly flew up and down the stretch. This is a great trotter and I want you to turn down this page so as to recall him latter. Surely bis great grandmother, the old "Queen," whispered in his ear as he came down the home stre'cb better than a 2:20 gait. But we were to see another wonder, and Mr. Boutell, the manager of the farm, sent out Amar McKinney, the son of McKinney and Amarylla Belle. I never have seen a better developed, better gaited or better mannered colt than this and think that for his opportunity he can show as much speed as any I ever saw. He trotted a quarter a week before in 35 seconds, but that is no measure of his speed, as he surely stepped down the stretch close to a 2:10 gait and seems to know nothing but trot.

One of the most pleasing features of our trip was the banquet given on Saturday night by the Messrs. Simpson, to the visitors and about fifty of the prominent citizens of Cuba. Tbere was a course named after each of McKinney's 2:10 performers and it necessitated 21 (just think of that) to go around. After the dessert speeches were made by prominent citizens of Cuba and several of our party. Messrs. Hamilton Busbey, David Bennett, W. F. D. Stokes, John Shults and Carl Burr. It was well on to the "we sma' hours" of Sunday before we separated for the night. At 5:30 Sunday evening we reached our private car, and had just settled down to wait for the train, when we were called out by the announcement that "McKinney" had come down to bid us good bye, and there, sure enough, the grand old warrior with purple streamers hanging from each side of his head stood by the depot with head erect, ears pointed, eyes flashing and looking like the master he is. We gave bim three cheers, the whistle blew, the train pulled out and we left rapidly behind the scene of the most strenuous and happiest thirty-six hours I have ever spent on a stock farm.

Cordially, F. J. K.

NEW DRIVING CLUB.

Kentfield, June 15.—At a meeting held here last night a number of prominent horsemen formed a permanent organization to be known as the Kentfield Driving Association, and definite steps were taken toward the building of a speedway on the grounds of the Kentfield stadium.

A committee consisting of J. E. Lewis, C. W. Rice and A. Brownlee was appointed to negotiate with the committee of tbe Tamalpais Center and make arrangements for the location, size and other important details relative to the speedway. William Kent has consulted an expert regarding speedways, who gave it as bis opinion that tbe springy condition and formation of the stadium grounds were exactly fitted for a track, and that if huilt with care it ought to be one of the finest in the country.

The following officers of the Kentfield Driving Association were elected for the ensuing year: President, George Bennett; vice-president, W. E. Doyle; secretary, J. E. Lewis; treasurer, O. Emerald; sergeant at arms, C. W. Rice.

An American-bred trotter that is performing well in Austria is Adam T., by The Beau Ideal 2:15½, from Emily Cbimes, by Chimes, and next dam Emily 2:11, by Prince Regent 2:16½. He receutly won a race a few feet less than a mile and three-quarters in 4:09 2-5, beating a big field and getting a good-sized purse.

NOTES AND NEWS

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Bernardino,	June 29th, 30th and July 1st
San Diego,	July 5th, 6th and 7th
Los Angeles, week ending	July 17
Fresno, week ending	July 31
Salinas, week ending	Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending	Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending	Aug. 21
Chico, week ending	Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending	Sept. 4

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT.

Everett	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
Salem	Sept. 13-18
Portland	Sept. 20-25
Seattle	Sept. 27-Oct. 9
Spokane	Sept. 20-25
Walla Walla	Oct. 4-9
Boise	Oct. 11-16

GRAND CIRCUIT DATES.

Detroit	July 26-30
Kalamazoo	Aug. 2- 6
Cleveland	Aug. 9-14
Buffalo	Aug. 16-20
Poughkeepsie	Aug. 23-27
Readville	Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hartford	Sept. 6-10
Columbus	Sept. 20-Oct. 1
Lexington	Oct. 4-16

Racing has begun all over the country east of the Rocky Mountains.

Seattle has opened a $1000 purse for 2:15 class trotters to close July 1st.

Frank Childs won the free-for-all at Fargo, N. D., last week with Sherlock Holmes 2:06.

Fleming Boy 2:07½ has been entered in the race for the European trotting championship at Vienna in August.

Al McDonald who is still training Norwell, worked him a mile in 2:14¼ very handily over the Portland track recently.

The trotting bred horses sent to the International Horse Show at London hy American exhibitors carried away many first and second prizes.

Sterling McKinney 2:06¾ has worked a mile in 2:11 for Geers this year and looks as if he would lower his record.

The horse owners of Point Richmond are talking of huilding a track where they can train and race their horses.

C. The Limit worked a mile in 2:09¼ the week after he reached Lexington, the last quarter of the mile in 31 seconds.

Baron Wilkes 2:18, now twenty-seven years old, has again changed hands and is now the property of W. A. Ralston, of Howard, Kansas. The stallion is reported to be in excellent health and still potent.

Phoenix, Arizona, is now a member of the Great Western Circuit, and its dates are November 8th to 13th, the week following El Paso. The purses and stakes amount to $20,000.

Empire City Farm has recently sold to Colonel Tchemerzin of St. Petersburg, a two-year-old colt by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Derby Princess 2:08½ hy Cbas. Derby. The colt is named Derby Mac aud is a coal hlack.

In the 2:10 pace on the half mile track at Hohokus, New Jersey, the California bred mare Virginia by Boh Mason was second each heat of the race which was won by The Cannon in 2:15¼ and 2:14½.

P. W. Hodges has them all talking about his trotter The Angeles (Zombro-Hazel Kiuney) that he is training at Detroit. The stalllon trotted a mile for him in 2:14 the other day, the last quarter in 32 seconds, and going easy all the way.

The early meetings across the mountains this year give every promise of being very successful. Grand Forks offered five stakes to close last week for its meeting to begin July 19th and received a total of 138 entries, an average of over 27 entries to the race.

Lulu M., the dam of William Penn 2:07¼, was bred to Zombro last week and a full sister to William Penn 2:07¼ has been booked to be bred to Zombro this week. Lulu M. is also the dam of the stallion Di[illegible]ctum Penn 2:12½ that will be raced by Will D[illegible]fee this year.

A meeting of the hoard of directors of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association will he held next Friday and the question of arranging some way hy which the trainers and grooms can get their meals comfortably within the grounds of the park will be hrought up.

Adam G. 2:11¼, trotting, by McKinney, promises to be a great pacer if he can be cured of one fault —grabbing his quarters. Chas. DeRyder has him in charge now and thinks he will be able to cure him of the habit by a little different shoeing. If he does, look for a new 2:05 performer for McKinney.

There is a two-year-old called Casey at North Yakima that is trotting like a winner. He is owned hy Fred Schott and is by Geo. Kelly's good stallion Bonnie McK. son of McKinney and Bon Silene 2:14¼ by Stamhoul 2:07½. Casey is said to be the best two-year-old ever seen at the North Yakima track.

One of the most promising two-year-olds in California is a colt by Athasham 2:09¼ owned by Mr. D. L. Bachant of Fresno. He has had very little work but has trotted a mile in 2:29½ and a quarter in 33½ seconds. Chas. DeRyder will have him in the fall and put him in training for his three-year-old engagements. Athasham is siring speed from all kinds of mares.

The harness racing season opened at the Baltimore, Maryland, track on June 1st. On the second day of the meeting Farmer Bunch drove the gelding Butter Brook by Silent Brook to victory in straight heats, best time 2:22¼, value of purse $300. There were five starters. The bay gelding Alto Downs by Iran Alto, started at the same meeting and got fourth money. He was driven by Trainer Earing.

The Oregon Futurity No. 2, value $5000, closes for nomination of foals of 1909 on July 1st. This stake is guaranteed by the Oregon State Board of Agriculture and is divided as follcws: $900 for two-year-old- trotters; $600 for two-year-old. pacers; $2000 for three-year-old trotters; $1500 for three-year old pacers. The entrance fee is $5 and there are but three yearly payments of $10 each thereafter, besides the starting payments.

On July 1st, second payment of $5 each will be due and payable on all foals entered in State Fair Futurity No. 1. This stake is for foals of 1909, and has a value of $5000 guaranteed by the California State Agricultural Society. Those who made an entry in this stake should see that the second payment is made. Don't neglect this but make the payment to Secretary J. A. Filcher at Sacramento on or before Thursday, July 1st.

Billy Taylor, the Missouri driver that hrought out Early Alice 2:06¾, will go down the Great Western again with a very strong stable, the stars of wbich are the trotters Early Alice and Walkover 2:15¼, and the pacer Spill 2:06½. Early Alice and Spill are well known to race goers, but Walkover is a new one. He is a Kansas product and last year won all of his starts but one in which he was beaten by incompetent handling.

The Arizona fair commission has announced its racing card for the fair next November, the purses totaling $27,600, or more than the purses offered by the Minnesota State Fair. Arizona thus is king of the fairs. This is inclusive of tbe $10,000 Arizona Copper stake race to be divided into two parts, half for a trotting race, half for a pacing event. This is made up by personal contributions and contributions from large mining companies.

The Bon Voyage two-year-old out of The Silver Bell by Silver Bow, the dam of Hymettus (3) 2:08½, etc., is said to be a wonderful young trotter. A half in 1:06 and a quarter in 31½ seconds has already been trotted by this colt. He is owned by Mr. L. H. Todhunter of Sacramento, and is being trained by John Quinn at Chico. Quinn has not put the hopples on Hymettus this year and the son of Zombro has stepped a half for him in 1:01 without offering to leave his feet. It looks very much as if Hymettus would reduce his record materially and race without the straps.

The horse Judge Dillon by Sidney Dillon, dam Eveline by Nutwood was on the California circuit last year as a trotter, and while he did not win a heat attracted much attention for his style and action, which was very high. He is now winning races as a pacer, as the following from the Chicago Inter-Ocean will show: "There was a good green pacer uncovered at Fargo, N. D., in the cbestnut stallion Judge Dillon, driven by the Western trainer, Frank Childs. He was started in the race for 2:15 pacers and 2:10 trotters and vanquished his opponents in straight heats, the fastest being around 2:20, over a very heavy track. Among those which he beat was Joe McGuire's crack trotter Daybreak 2:10. Because of his superb breeding Judge Dillon is attracting considerahle attention. He is by Sidney Dillon, the sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, Dolly Dillon 2:06¾, Ruth Dillon 2:06½, Stanley Dillon 2:07, Custer 2:05¼, etc., while his dam was the noted producer, Eveline by Nutwood 2:18¾. Eveline is the dam of Ole 2:10½ aud several others, and the grandam of the sensational Sonoma Girl 2:05¼."

Mr. D. L. Bachant of Fresno was in the city this week and speaks with great enthusiasm of the excellent matinee held by the Fresno Driving Club last Friday. The club had a fair attendance, most excellent racing, and put the entire program through with a dash that met the approval of all those present. Five races with a total of 11 heats were finished in two hours, starting promptly at 2:45 and ending at 4:45 p. m. The day was warm and the club had ice water passed to all on the grounds. The Fresno Club is alive and up-to-date and is doing much for the sport in Fresno county.

The San Joaquin Valley Driving Club has decided to make every effort to assist in making the celebration of the Fourth of July a grand success, and they are now getting their track into excellent shape preparatory to holding a matinee on that day. Some fast horses are owned by the members of the cluh, and a race meet will be arranged which will compare favorably with the days of former racing popularity when the Stockton track was famous throughout America as among the fastest in the country. Horsemen from all parts of the county and outside points will enter their horses in the matinee and an afternoon of rare sport is promised.

The new office of general manager is to be created in the reorganized National Horse Show Association, according to current gossip among well-informed horsemen, and Robert A. Fairbairn is to fill it. Mr. Fairbairn is well known in the horse world and was a member of the New York Stock Exchange until he retired a year or two ago, after having made a fortune in Wall Street. He established a breeding stud and a trotting track near Westfield, N. J., about 10 years ago, but abandoned the light harness horses after a few years and became interested in heavy harness horses. He has frequently acted as judge of both types at the summer shows and is now vice-president and chairman of the Horse Show Committee of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club.

Homer Rutherford left Woodland last week with the string of trotters and pacers that he will race on the California circuit this year and they look to be in shape to win a good share of tbe purses and stakes. The pacing mare Josephine 2:07½ by Zolock, now a five-year-old, is in extra fine shape. Her best mile before leaving Woodland was in 2:10¾, but she paced a half in 1:02 without deing driven out. The good two-year-old of last year Easter 2:27¼ hy Monicrat 2:13½ is also showing exceptionally well, and will be a factor in the three-year-old stakes this year. Rutherford also expects to get some of the money with Crylia Jones 2:14¼, the black gelding by Capt. McKinney. He shipped to San Bernardino.

Schuyler Walton shipped his horses from Fresno to Los Angeles last Wednesday. He has a number of good ones in his string this year, including the good two-year-old Donashan and the pacer Tom Murphy 2:09¼, the latter owned by F. J. Yandle of Santa Rosa. Schuyler won a matinee race with Murphy at Fresno last week and while the time was 2:12 in the fastest heat the Gossiper horse could have stepped much faster. All the horsemen who have been at the Fresno track speak very highly of the trotting mare Laurel Leaf by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam Laurel by Nephew, that Walton is training and will race through the circuit this year. She also is the property of Mr. Yandle, and it looks as if he had two good money winners for the California circuit this year.

A new law on the statute books of Pennsylvania that will probably do much to put a stop to that heretofore thriving industry in the Keystone State conducted by the horse "gyps" forbids the offering for sale or trade by the owner there of any horse which cannot be regularly used and worked without violating the usual laws against cruelty to animals by reason of lameness, sickness, debility or unsoundness, and also provides that no such disabled horse shall be led, ridden or driven on any puhlic highway in the State except on the way to a proper place for treatment or humane keep or killing. The penalty provided for violations of the law is severe, and any constable, policeman or agent of any society for the prevention of cruelty to animals may arrest, with or without a warrant, any offender against it.

Mr. H. M. Norton of Lafayette, Indiana, who bred his mare Bird S., dam of J. B. D. 2:10¾, etc., to Kinney Lou 2:07¾, the year he was in Indiana, writes to Budd Doble that the yearling filly which resulted from this mating is the best thing of her age he has ever seen. She can show lots of speed at the trot and does it right. She has never been harnessed but has been led a good deal and makes a fine showing. Like all the Kinney Lous she has a fine disposition and is very "teachable." This filly has been turned over to the well known trainer, Charley Dean of Palatine, Ill., who owns a half interest in her, and who will develop and train her for the rich futurities in which she is entered—the Kentucky, $2100, Chicago Horseman $15,000, Chicago Horse Review $12,500, American Horse Breeder $10,000, Western Horseman $10,000, and Kentucky Stock Farm $6000, a total of $74,500. Mr. Norton has registered this filly as Entate. She is brown, with a small star, both hind feet are pasterns white, and very blood-like in appearance. This filly will be heard from in the future.

A PLACE TO GET GOOD ONES.

Frank S. Turner, proprietor of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, has bred some choice mares to his stallion Guy Dillon 2:23¼ (Sidney Dillon-By Guy by Guy Wilkes) this year. He lately received at the farm two fine mares by Silver Bow 2:16 owned by Geo. Fox, which have been hred to Guy Dillon. The Silver Bow mares are in great favor in California as hrood mares, and they will doubtless be in greater demand soon as they are not numerous. The editor of this journal enjoyed a ride behind Guy Dillon last Monday, Mr. Turner kindly volunteering to take him to the Rose Dale Stock Farm from the Santa Rosa railroad station, where he was going to look over the recently imported two-year-olds sent to this State by Mr. F. J. Kilpatrick, and which are describ̄ed on another page. We found Guy Dillon an ideal road horse, head up, good gaited, plenty of speed, and absolutely fearless. There was not a buzz wagon of any description, no matter how noisy, that he deigned to notice. Guy Dillon stands without tying to be hitched and unhitched, needs no whip and seems to have a perfect disposition. Those of us who have seen him take some of the limited work given him on the track believe he will he a 2:10 trotter, and also that he will be a great sire. The

F. S. McKINNEY.

only three of his colts ever worked have beaten 2:40 in their two-year-old form. Mr. Turner has recently advertised a large number of his brood mares and colts for sale and after looking over those on the farm last Monday we can truthfully say he has many rare bargains in the way of horseflesh. Among the broodmares for sale are such producers as Carlotta Wilkes, dam of Inferlotta 2:04¾ and Carlokin 2:08¼, now being bred to Bon Voyage. The foal should he worth $1000 when it is weaned. Then there is Russie Russell, dam of the champion four-year-old filly Ruth Dillon 2:06¼. She also is being bred to Bon Voyage. There are seven yearlings and eleven two-year-olds on the place, all for sale. They are all nicely turned and most royally bred youngsters in fine order. In fact all the Santa Rosa Stock Farm horses are well fed and look well. Mr. Turner has important business back at his old home in New York that needs his attention for a few months and would like to sell all the stock that he has before he makes the trip. He is not going out

F. S. WHITNEY.

of the business by any means, but is getting over stocked and must either sell, or buy or rent more land. Among those he offers for sale are the two three-year-colts whose pictures are presented herewith—F. S. McKinney and F. S. Whitney. Both colts are in the rough, but have been handled a little and can show speed. Both are by the royally bred horse F. S. Turner, now a gelding. One is out of a mare hy McKinney, the other out of By Guy, the dam of Guy Dillon. Mr. Turner only asks a small figure for these colts. We advise those who want to buy something choice in the way of trotting bred stock to drop Mr. Turner a line at Santa Rosa and make a date for him to meet them at the train, and take them to the farm. There are more hargains to be had there than at any place we know of.

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Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, June 15, 1909.

These are busy days at Agricultural Park in preparation for the Los Angeles Harness Horse meeting next month and already outside stables are coming in. Homer Rutherford arrived last Friday with a string of seven, including Josephine and a nice-gaited gray three-year-old by Zolock that can step some, at least from the way she jogs and acts she should go fast.

Sutherland & Chadhourne wrote the other day engaging seven stalls for their horses and are expected in today or tomorrow.

W. G. Durfee will ship East to Terra Haute next Sunday or Monday and will take with him the following horses: Carlokin 2:08¼, Almaden 2:22¼ as a three-year-old (this is the horse that beat Carlokin in a seven-heat race in the Occident stake; Copa de Oro 2:03¼, Del Coronado 2.09½, Zomalta 2:08½, an unnamed green mare by Del Coronado helonging to Frank Gordon that has heen a mile in 2:13 and a quarter in 31 seconds; Romeo, owned by Wm. Garland, that has a matinee record of 2:14. This horse will he turned over to Alta McDonald of Albany, N. Y., if that reinsman is well enough to campaign a stable this year. W. A. Clark's two-year-old Bon Vivant by Bon Voyage will also go East, as will five others that will be given over to different trainers after reaching their destinations. Durfee himself will campaign hut the first six named. Unless Boton de Oro, the pacer, is sold be also will he shipped with the others. In a talk with Durfee he expressed every confidence in Carlokin but said he looked for The Harvester to give him the hardest races of his life.

Walter Mahen has one of the hest looking and nicest gaited two-year-olds at the track. He is a big fellow, already standing 15¼, by G. W. McKinney, dam by Conifer. He is a bright hay with four white ankles (but the best of feet) and a strip in the face. Maben has been so busy with his "boarders" that he has had no time to do anything with this fellow except to drive him to the postoffice occasionally, yet he took him out on the track the other day to show him what it looked like and stepped him a quarter in :37½ and the mile in 2:52. He has a license to go as fast as anybody's colt and if he dont's he is big enough to pull two men to a wagon down the road fast enough right now to get arrested. The same trainer worked A. B. Miller's gray gelding Zomell that is entered in the 2:15 trot a mile in 2:13¼ and did it handily.

Zomhretta, the matinee mare owned by L. J. Christopher, worked a mile in 2:15 and back in 2:13 and finished strong. She is really getting good.

Goldennut worked a mile in 2:12¼ for Ben Walker and came the last end of it fast.

All the horses are well and most of them are doing all their trainers ask of them and seem to do it right.

C. A. Canfield will not be ahle to start his two-year-old Donasham in the Breeders' stake No. 7. This is the colt in Schuyler Walton's hands that has shown such phenomenal speed this spring and whose April payment in the stake was in some unaccounable way overlooked. Mr. Canfield wrote to the ninety-two nominators that are still in asking the privilege of making the overlooked payment, and up to the fifty-third answer had replies in the affirmative. Then came one very decided refusal, and as it takes the unanimous consent of all owners this one negative stops the colt even if all the other answers should give consent. It is a pity that it happened as every one concedes him to be an exceptionally good prospect. He will race however in the Canfield stake, the last payment in which is due today.

The State Board having control of Agricultural Park intimated a wish that the Los Angeles Driving Cluh should appoint a committee to confer with them at their next meeting which takes place on Thursday and the following members of the board of directors of the driving club were appointed by President E. J. Delorey: L. J. Christopher, F. A. Coffman and Wm. Garland.

Wm. Morgan of Pasadena, the owner of the good mare Era and a devoted admirer of the light harness horse was induced a short time ago to buy an automobile for his husiness trips into the desert, that he has hitherto been making behind a matched team of trotters. Last week he started in great shape with an accomplished "shover" at the helm and before the admiring gaze of his fellow citizens (except Frank Williams, his trainer, who regarded the machine with gloomy eye) he started. Nothing happened till the buz wagon got miles and miles out in the desert, far from human aid, then it balked and refused to go forward or backward or even turn around. Mr. Morgan appeared in Pasadena eventually, hut without the auto. He went to his stable, patted his horses, had one hooked up and went for a drive and even Williams refrained from asking questions. It remained for a friend, to get his opinion on automohiles, automohilists and all the component parts of both when he dropped in to see him the evening after his return and said:

"Well, now you have got a machiue, I came around to ask you to let me propose you as a member of the automobile club."

"The automohile club! the automobile club be —— — —— ——"

There is no use writing his opinion because in the first place the "Breeder and Sportsman" would not print it, and if it did the paper would not be permitted to go through the mails.

JAMES.

BUTCHERS' DAY RACES.

The results of the races held at the Emeryville Track on Wednesday last (Butchers' Day) were as follows:

Retail butchers' cart race, one mile dash—Dividend (R. Consani), first; Dick (J. Nowlan), second; Steve G. (G. Tassi), third. Time, 2:31 2-5.

Butchers' trotting and pacing race, one mile dash—Topsy (T. Keough), first; Durfee Mack (J. Nowlan), second; Prince D. (J. Deshler), third. Time, 2:22 2-5.

Pacing race, 2:20 class, one mile dash—King V. (J. O'Kane), first; Hickman Girl (W. C. Rice), second; Sister Bess (Donnelly), third. Time, 2:25.

Butchers' trotting and pacing race, one mile dash—Kitty D. (J. Nowlan), first; Berkeley Kid (W. R. Harper), second; Toppy (T. Keough), third. Time, 2:25 2-15.

Trotting race, one mile dash, free-for-all—Major Cook (M. Butler), first; Telephone (A. Ottinger), second; Roselle (H. Frellson) third. Time, 2:22.

Trotting race, 2:30 class, one mile dash—Darby Hack (J. W. McTigue), first; Roy T. (J. S. Knuckles), second; Dick (J. Nowlan), third. Time, 2:23.

Special race, San Francisco Driving Association, one mile dash—Little Dick (L. Marisch), first; Albert S. (F. E. Burton), second; Kitty D. (D. Hoffman), third. Time, 2:21.

Wholesale butchers' collectors' race, one mile dash—Pride of Oakland (Oakland Meat Company), first; Dixie (Western Meat Company), second; Maggie (F. Camey), third. Time, 3.25.

Vaquero running race, one-fourth mile turn—Montana Sal (F. Wright), first; Joe (Camey & Cassett), second; Cap (Oakland Meat Company), third. Time, 0:35 3-5.

Mule race, one mile, dash—Jim Jeffries, first; Pedro (Harry Wilkins), second. Time, 4:32 2-5.

Free-for-all, trotting and pacing race, two-mile dash—Little Dick (L. Marisch), first; Kitty D. (Hoffman), second; Neko (F. E. Burton), third. Time, 4:47.

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OROVILLE MATINEE.

A good crowd turned out to see the races given by the Oroville Speedway Association on Sunday last. This was the association's first effort and all the horses were owned by the members. Hazel, winner of the first heat in the free-for-all pace is a green mare hy Dick Russell, a son of Diablo, and has had but one month's training. She is said to be a very promising animal. Results:

Trotting race; every heat a race.

McKinley (John Eicher)	1		
Coon, gr. g. (O. N. Pauley)	3	1	
Bessie Russell (C. Mastellar)	2	2	1
Joe Gans (H. L. Marks)	4	3	2
Cecelia (M. Schuhner)	5	4	3

Time—1:34, 1:35, 1:36.

Pacing, 2:40 class.

Dick (C. E. Howard)	1	1
Sport (J. M. Shubbuck)	2	2
Earthquake (Frank Sealey)	3	3
Nettie (W. H. Dresser)	4	dr.

Time—1:31, 1:32.

Free-for-all pace.

Hermid (F. E. Emlay)	3	3	1	1
Hazel (Dr. F. W. Gates)	1	2	3	2
Rockaway (J. B. Hall)	5	1	2	3
Babe T. (Dr. I. L. Tucker)	2	dr.		
Dick Russell (John Henry)	4	dr.		

Time—1:21, 1:10, 1:16, 1:22.

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Oregon Futurity No. 2, which has a value of $5000 guaranteed by the Oregon State Board of Agriculture will close for entries July 1st. The entrance fee to this stake is $5, after which there is an annual payment of $10. Read the conditions of this stake in our advertising columns. If you race your colts at all you should have them entered in as many stakes as possible, so if the youngsters turn out to he fast enough to win, they will have a good earning capacity. Harness racing on this coast is growing in popularity and with the revival of the district fairs during the next few years, the values of good trotters and pacers will be much greater than they are now. Well engaged two and three-year-olds that have speed will bring high prices. The moral of this story is see that your colts are well engaged.

W. T. McBride left Pleasanton for Portland, Oregon, on the 15th instant, taking the following horses with him: Guylight, trial 2:14¼, by Searchlight; Bonnie Antrim, two-year-old racord 2:23¼, by Bonnie McK.; Little Joe, trial 2:08½, by Diablo, and Carrie S., matinee record 2:25. The last named is owned by Mr. A. R. Shreve of Cathlamet, Wash. Mr. McBride also took with him a three-year-old colt hy Directwell out of a Silver Bow mare that helongs to F. M. Meyers of Portland. Before leaving Mr. McBride sent his recent purchase at the Ronan sale, a filly by Bonnie McK. out of Birdie hy Jay Bird, to Dixon to be hred to Aerolite (3) 2:11¾. Frank Overacker sent in the same car his registered mare Fanny Easter to be hred to Aerolite.

The name of the $10,000 mare By By is already in the tahle of Great Brood Mares, but from the way her descendants are showing up there is reason to believe that much greater honors are to come upon the daughter of Nutwood. Her daughter Rapidan Dillon, in Walter Maben's string, looks very much like a coming 2:10 performer, and another

(Continued on Page 11.)

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

HUNTING FOR MONSTER BEARS IN ALASKA.

Far from the heaten paths of civilization, from away up in the most northerly territory of the United States. have come some astonishing stories of the great bears of Alaska. whicb every spring come down from the mountains to feed upon the fish which at that season of the year are plentiful in the bays and streams along the coast.

Statistics as to the actual size of these bears are difficult to obtain. Skins outstretched have frequently heen shown measuring more than eleven feet in length. One now in the possession of the New York Zoological Society is twelve feet in length by eight feet in width, while reports of others as long as fourteen feet are vouched for by prominent United States government officials.

W. B. Meech, a well known big game hunter, who, with his son, was hunting on the Pacific side about four hundred miles west of the Kadiak Islands, killed last spring eight big bears. The largest weighed between twelve and thirteen hundred pounds. and the skin, unstretcbed, measured more than eleven feet, while the claws were more than five incbes in length, so that the size of these animals in life may well be appreciated.

We wanted to see for ourselves these big bears of Alaska, and so we resolved to take a long trip to the Northland and obtain a specimen of this wonderful game. Information how to reach the hunting grounds was neither common knowledge nor easy to obtain, and the facts given here will doubtless be of interest to all hig game hunters.

First of all, hunting Alaskan bear is not a poor man's sport, for, judging by our experience, the cost of the trip from any point in the eastern states will exceed $1,500, yet for those who have the time and can afford the price it would be difficult to imagine a finer trip. On the way home the sportsman might obtain one of the celebrated wapiti of Vancouver Island, fish from the rivers of British Columbia and add to his trophies a moose from northern Ontario.

In order to reach the hunting grounds in time for the big bear as he leaves his winter quarters, at which time his fur is at its best, we started in March and proceeded to Victoria. From Victoria we took the steamer to Seward, Alaska, and went thence by the mail boat Dora, the only boat that then made a regular trip along the coast, running once a month, to connect with the boat wbich leaves Victoria early in the month.

It is not prudent to cut the time too fine in the way of oonnections. If everything goes well and there are no delays the boat departing from Victoria early in May would be early enough, but we thought it better to be certain, so we went by the April boat. The journey from Victoria to the hunting grouuds required about twenty-five days, and by taking the April boat we arrived in plenty of time to carry provisions, outfit, etc., to our permament camp, and we had everything in good shape before tbe hunting season proper commenced.

The hunting season is very limited, as only from twenty-five to thirty days elapse from the time the bears come out of their winter quarters until their fur is worthless. and usally from seven to eight days must be deducted for wet weather. Therefore the actual season is only about two or three weeks at the most. but the trip is so thoroughly enjoyable, interesting and unique, and as the game is plentiful at present, the time is long enough.

There are many guides whom the sportsmen will hear about when in tbe West whose sole qualifications for the business is their ability to advertise themselves, but these men may well be avoided. Many men with the necessary experience can be found in Alaska. As a general rule a small party is tbe best, and should engage a head guide and allow him to procure his own assistants. The head guide provides a schooner in which to travel from the the point where the Dora lands to the actual hunting grounds.

As to clothing be sure to have wool, and, in addition to what you would ordinarily take for a trip of this kind. a poncho or a rain coat, and two or three pairs of hip-long rubber boots for wading in the ice cold water of the streams of the North. Your tents and sleeping bags can be obtained in Victoria, together with the provisions and general supplies, and if you should have forgotten anything the probability is you can procure it at Sand Point, Alaska. at wbich place you will touch on your way north, if you decide to hunt on the Pacific side.

You will need a first class rifle carrying a heavy soft-nosed hullet, for tbe Alaskan bear is hard to stop, and though one shot from a rifle that will kill a deer may and probably will stagger one of tbese big fellows, you want to be sure that he will stay down when he is dropped, for with the heaviest hullet it generally takes from two to six to finally settle these fellows.

In each of the far north villages is found what the natives call the bear graveyard, which furnishes all the evidence required of tbe strength and ferocity of these animals. In the spring the hears feed upon sbell fish, salmon, suckers, herrings and other fish, which they scoop out of the streams. The trail are well defined and look as if they had been made by elephants, from the fact that these bears are so broad of chest that tbey cannot put one foot in front of the other.

We encamped at the end of a beautiful bay near the frozen heights of Alaska. In this bay were plenty of seal, eider ducks and other wild fowl. Herrings came with the incoming tide in great shoals, chased by the white whale to the shallow waters among the rocks, where it was an easy matter for us to scoop out with a hand net all we required. On either side of the bay were large mud flats, covered with a tender growth of young grass, extending back to the forest, which clothed the country until near the summit of the mountains.

In the spring these flats are the main feeding grounds for the bears. As night approaches the bears emerge from the cover of the woods and feed without fear in the open. One fine evening just after the sun had sunk behind the icy peaks I saw at a distance feeding on the flat an enormous beast, different from anything I had ever seen before. In size it was like a full grown moose, yet in walk it resembled a bear. Taking my rifle I moved over the flat on hands and knees through the withered grass and stone until I arrived at a barren beach between me and the bear. Here I waited and followed the movements of bruin, which all the while kept working nearer.

Closer and closer he came, swinging on unsuspectingly toward me, until at forty yards, he stopped and dug from the beach a clam. I brought my glasses to bear on him and could see his enormous size, his great canine teeth, the excessive length of his claws. and his long, light brown, wavy hair fluttering in the breeze. Even his little eyes I could see as they shone fiercely through the hair that covered them. At this moment the wind changed, passing over my head and carrying with it the scent of danger, the smell of a man—that scent which no wild animal, however formidable, can sniff without perturbation. It reached the nostrils of this mammoth beast and threw him into a frenzy of mingled rage and fear, making him rise on his hind feet and unconsciously expose his most vital parts to my bullet, which, when it struck him, felled him to the ground.

The beast gave a highty roar that send the wild fowl piping and screaming into the air. This roar echoed and re-echoed over the bay until it was lost in the depths of the forest. Again and again I fired, and yet after each shot the bear rose, struggling and fighting for his life. Painfully and sorely wounded, it made a final effort to reach the cover of the forest, but my rifle, ever at work, prevented this, and as the fifth and last bullet struck him he sank to the earth.

Then the screaming gulls, rising and falling overhead, dropped quietly to the heach and stillness settled over the flat, a great contrast to the uproar of but one short minute before.

For a time I lay as motionless as the bear. Then I rose from the ground and approached him, and with the help of our guide and another of our party who had been attracted by the noise, stripped him of his skin. The skin proved a very good one and measured ten feet five inches in length. The animal's weight was considerably more than a thousand pounds.

TARPON RECORDS.

The world's tarpon record now rests with Mr. L. G. Murphy of Tarpon, Texas. Mr. Murphy, according to a telegram recently received by the Catalina Tuna Club, of which he is a member, landed after a lively fight whilst fishing in the waters off Tarpon, Texas, a tarpon that measured 6 feet 6 inches in length. He used a 9-ounce rod and a nine thread cuttyhunk line. Murphy has done considerable fishing in southern waters and is an enthusiastic and expert salt-water angler.

The Aransas Pass Tarpon Club of Tarpon, Tex., concluded a very successful tournament last season, the period of which was from April 1 to November 1, 1908. The club was organized by L. P. Streeter of Pasadena, a member of the Catalina Tuna Club and of the Three-Six Club, who went down to the gulf waters and demonstrated that catching the silver king on light tackle was perfectly feasible.

Last year no less than thirty-five tarpon were taken by members of the Tarpon Club on the regulation light tackle, some of the successful anglers being well known to California waters. The record follows:

The official record of tarpon taken on light tackle under club rules at Tarpon, Tex., during season of 1908, April 1 to November 1:

*J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo	5 ft. 1 in.
J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo	4 ft. 3 in.
A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass	5 ft. 1 in
*H. Wilcox, Denver, Col	5 ft. 5½ in.
A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass	5 ft.
A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass	5 ft. 1 in.
A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass	***
H. Wilcox, Denver, Colo	5 ft. 5 in.
L. G. Murphy, Converse, Ind	5 ft. 2 in.
L. G. Murphy, Converse, Ind	4 ft. 6 in.
L. G. Murphy, Converse, Ind	5 ft. 1 in.
L. F. Murphy, Converse, Ind	5 ft.
*J. C. Dempsey, Madisonville, Ky	5 ft. 8 in.
**J. C. Dempsey, Madisonville, Ky	5 ft. 8 in.
L. G. Murphy, Converse, Ind	4 ft. 8 in.
L. G. Murphy, Converse, Ind	5 ft. 5¾ in.
J. C. Dempsey, Madisonville, Ky	4 ft. 6 in.
**J. E. Cotter, Tarpon, Tex	5 ft. 8¼ in.
J. E. Cotter, Tarpon, Tex	5 ft. 7 in.
J. E. Cotter, Tarpon, Tex	36 in.
J. E. Cotter, Tarpon, Tex	5 ft. 6 in.
*W. B. Leach, Palestine, Tex	5 ft. 5 in.
**A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass	5 ft. 11 in.
A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass	5 ft. 6 in.
A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass	5 ft. 8 in.
H. St. A. Earlscliffe, Santa Barhara, Cal	4 ft. 5 in.
A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass	32⅜ in.
A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass	5 ft. 6½ in.
A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass	6 ft. ¼ in.
A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass	5 ft.
*H. St. A. Earlscliffe, Santa Barbara, Cal	5 ft 4 in.
A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass	4 ft. 6 in.
A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass	5 ft. 1 in.
A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass	35 in.

Total number of fish, 35. *Indicates silver button for catch. **Indicates silver button awarded for catch.

For longest gold button tarpon of season, silver loving cup, presented by L. P. Streeter, Pasadena—Won by A. W. Hooper of Boston, Mass.; length of fish, 6 feet ¼ inch.

For second logest gold button tarpon of season, silver loving cup, presented by A. W. Hooper, Boston—Won by J. E. Cotter, Tarpon, Tex.; length of fish, 5 feet 8¼ inches. Under the club rules this trophy goes to angler catching third longest gold button fish. Mr. Hooper's fish was the second longest.

For the winner of the Hooper cup, Shaver tarpon rod, presented by Roy F. B. Shaver, Los Angeles—Won by J. E. Cotter, Tarpon, Tex.; length of fish, 5 feet 8¼ inches.

For longest silver button tarpon of season, silver loving cup, presented by J. E. Cotter, Tarpon, Tex.—Won by L. J. Murphy, Converse, Ind.; length of fish, 5 feet 5¾ inches.

For second longest silver button tarpon of season, silver loving cup, presented by Mark Sarazen, Dallas, Tex.—Won by H. Wilcox, Denver, Colo.; length of fish, 5 feet 5½ inches.

For longest tarpon of season over six feet, Edward vom Hofe reel, presented by Edward vom Hofe, New York—Won by A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass.; length of fish, 6 feet ¼ inch.

For shortest tarpon of season, Pflueger tarpon reel, presented by Enterprise Manufacturing Company, Akron, Ohio—Won by A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass.; length of fish, 32⅜ inches.

For longest tarpon of season, Murphy tarpon rod, presented by L. G. Murphy, Converse, Ind.—Won by A. W. Hooper, Boston; length of fish. 6 feet ¼ inch.

To each angler winning a gold button, 900 feet cuttyhunk line. presented by the Ashaway Line and Twine Manufacturing Company, Ashaway, R. I.; winners, J. E. Cotter, Tarpon, Tex.; A. W. Hooper, Boston, Mass.; J. C. Dempsey, Madisonville, Ky.

To each angler winning a silver button, 900 feet nine-thread line, presented by the Ashaway Line and Twine Manufacturing Company, Ashaway, R. I.; won by H. St. Albans Earlscliffe, Santa Barbara, Cal.; L. G. Murphy, Converse, Ind.; H. Wilcox, Denver, Colo.; W. B. Leach, Palestine, Tex.; J. C. Van, Blarcom St. Louis, Mo.

Cash prize of $15 to boatman of angler catching longest tarpon of season; won by John Frondaleg.

Cash prize of $10 to boatman bringing in most new members during season; won by Wm. Matthewson.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Eastern Striped Bass Fishing.—As showing the remarkable weights attained by striped bass in waters around New York a veteran angler says a few bass ranging from ten to twenty pounds are caught in the shallow, narrow, grassy creeks near the trestle work in Jamaica Bay. Surf casting from the beach between the Highlands and Ashbury Park, N. J., produces some large fish. June and September, he says, are the best months for striped bass, but there have been years when the records for number and size were made in August. The fishing generally lasts into October.

An excellent place for very large bass is at Montauk Point, L. I., where fish weighing from thirty-five to sixty-five pounds have been taken in recent years. For twenty years, according to this veteran angler, several fish of more than seventy pounds were hooked. In the Hudson river most of the fish caught nowadays range from half a pound to ten pounds, but in past years the records of the Hudson river showed fish weighing more than seventy pounds.

Other big fish are found in local waters. The records for Jamaica Bay show catches of weakfish weighing seven, eight, ten and eleven pounds, taken by hook and line. The bluefish along the coast range from six to twelve pounds. Every year a goodly number of channel bass, (red drum), weighing from ten to sixty pounds, are caught hy casting into the surf at Long Beach. Some years ago a sixty-pounder was caught at Edgemere, Rockaway Beach. Frequently in the waters around here fluke weighing ten

pounds are caught. In the deeper waters off shore fluke have been taken that weigh as much as twenty pounds.

Fishing in Private Waters.—With many anglers there seems to be an erroneous impression in regard to some of the fish laws that were passed during the last session of the legislature. It is believed by some anglers that there was a law passed permitting fishing in all streams stocked by the State, regardless of ownership. There was no bill introduced permitting trespassing on private property, for the purpose of taking fish, whether the streams are stocked by the State or not, nor was this provision contained in any of the bills relating to hunting and fishing.

There was a resolution introduced as a constitutional amendment touching upon this matter, which was adopted in amended form and which will be submitted to a vote at the next general election in November, 1910.

The bill is known as Assembly constitutional amendment No. 14, and was introduced by Mr. Costar of Chico. The measure passed the Assembly, but was amended in the Senate to read as follows:

"The people shall have the right to fish upon and from the public lands of the State, and in the waters thereof, excepting upon lands set aside for fish hatcheries, and no land owned by the State shall ever be sold or transferred without reserving in the people the right to fish therefrom, and no law shall ever be passed making it a crime for the people to enter upon the public lands within the State for the purpose of fishing in any water containing fish that have been planted therein by the State; provided, that the legislature may by statute provide for the season when and the conditions under which the different species of fish may be taken."

On Deck Again.—James Thomson, a well-known angler and popular sportsman who was the victim of brutal thugs in a recently attempted robbery, is now entirely recovered from his serious wounds and is about again attending to business. Mr. Thompson has been the recipient of many congratulations on his narrow escape, particularly so from the fraternity of anglers.

Black Bass.—Black bass fishing has been open to anglers since the 1st inst., and will be in vogue until January 1. These game fish, both the large and small varieties, have thriven most satisfactorly in the waters of this State. In fact, bass have been caught in the vicinity of Clarksburg and the nearby overflowed districts of the Sacramento river section, that will rival in size the record fish of the East or Middle West. When you tell an Eastern angler that we have bass here that range from 7 to 11 pounds he is liable to regard you with suspicion. In the Eastern waters fish that run from 2½ to 5 pounds are the average and gladly accepted as "big enough," providing the angler can land from six to a dozen in a morning's fishing.

In the Sacramento black bass fishing ground, if reports from the slough regions are correct, and it is generally conceded that they are, black bass are plentiful this season and will afford the silk line and spoon artist no end of pleasure. Striped bass are biting fairly well, and so far this year several good catches have been made by local people.

The favorite black bass resorts are the creeks in the down-river regions, viz., Snodgrass, Cache, Steamboat, Prospect creeks and other smaller sloughs, and in which both black and striped bass are reported to be in plentiful numbers. Rio Vista is the favorite starting place for local anglers.

Over back of Rodeo there is a small lake that used to afford excellent black bass fishing. For a number of years, however, the fish refused to respond to either lure or bait, too much natural feed in the lake was supposed to be the occasion for many failures to basket the fish. This year, however, there seems to be a change, for several anglers had good sport and caught a number of nice black bass there on the first and since.

Dr. M. E. Simon and Dr. Henry La Coste propose to take a trip up the Sacramento river in a comfortably fitted power sloop intending to enjoy about two weeks' black and striped bass fishing.

The interior country authorities are beginning to realize the value of the black bass which have been planted from time to time in various waters and to protect these valuable fish various ordinances have been passed defining the open seasons and the numbers of fish to be taken. Among the latest country fish legislation is that of Inyo county, where there is now an open season on black bass of one month only, from December 1 to January 1 and a basket limit of 50 fish in one day.

Prizes for Anglers.—The California Anglers' Association has arranged a program for this year whereby the members are in competition for a number of handsome and valuable trophies. There will be five events, one each for salmon, striped bass, steelhead trout, mountain trout and black bass. In each event the largest fish caught will win No. 1 trophy, second largest, No. 2 trophy, and down the line until the prizes in each event are accounted for.

The season for recording the fish caught opened May 1 and will close January 31, 1910. A record of the anglers' prowess will be kept in the club rooms at 1771 Geary street. A list of trophies offered will be issued by July 1.

Some of the rules in this competition are that all steelhead, for record, must be taken in tidewater. All record fish must be captured with a single rod and line, and in conformity with the State law. Fish must be weighed in the presence of members of the association. Any one taking a fish in a locality where it is impossible to secure another member's attest can obtain recognition by sending written notice to the secretary. Ties are to be decided by lot. All days and and any day within the dates mentioned are open for the taking and recording of the various fish mentioned. All the fishing for record must be done in California waters.

Marin Deer Season Shortened.—Wm. Kent asked the board to limit the deer season to ten days. He pointed out that it is desirable to preserve the game—particularly the deer in southern Marin and the Tamalpais region, says the San Rafael Journal. It is a resort place, where thousands of strangers visit yearly, and the seeing of deer is a great attraction (where Mr. Kent has a tract of villa lots for sale.—Ed.)

The law allows the creation of a State Game Preserve, but the Fish and Game Commissioners, declined to create such a preserve in Marin county, although property owners requested the same. They deer for hunters, and not for sight-seers. claimed that the object of the law is to preserve the

The Fish Commission came in for no little criticism. Under the laws all fines and licenses go to the commission and the county gets nothing—in fact the county has difficulty in securing the cost of prosecution.

The board decided to pass an ordinance limiting the deer season to 15 days and to close the quail season for three years. When the ordinance was prepared, however, there was a change of heart, and the deer hunters were given the month of August to hunt in.

Fly Casting at Seattle.—The Sportsman's Show of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition will be held on the 26th, 27th, and 28th of August, and entries for the various events are already sufficient to insure an interesting meet. The program covering the meeting has not yet been completely arranged, but the official events recognized by the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs of which Seattle is a member, will be:

Distance fly catching, accuracy fly casting, delicacy and accuracy fly casting, ½ ounce distance bait casting, ½ ounce accuracy bait casting, ¼ ounce accuracy bait casting, obstacle accuracy fly casting and distance bait casting ¼ ounce.

The Lake Washington landing of the Exposition supplies an ideal spot for the fly casting tournament, and the interest manifested by the angling clubs throughout the United States and Canada give promise of a noteworthy gathering. Trophies and prizes will be offered for competition, and the A.-Y.-P. Championship Cup will go for the highest score in all classes of fly and bait casting classes.

A Big Salmon.—A recent press dispatch from Grant's Pass, Ore., states a beautiful 85-pound salmon was caught with hook and line May 30th by Joe Wharton, a local sportsman, who used a six-ounce fly rod with No. 1 brass spinner. Many fancy catches are made each year in Rogue river, but it is believed that this is the largest one ever caught in this manner. In its mad pursuit to snap the line the salmon churned the waters of Rogue river from the White Rock ripples, opposite City Park, to the foot of Sixth street, where it was landed after an exciting chase down stream.

Sportsmen's Outing.—"Back to the old grounds" is the slogan of the Nevada county Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club this year. At the last meeting it was unanimously decided to hold the stew this year upon the old camp-meeting grounds at Indian Springs, formerly in use before the move was made to the Dikeman ranch. The place was originally abandoned because a fire swept through there just previous to a stew years ago. The foliage has now returned and it is an ideal spot for an outing. The date for the big time has been set for Saturday, July 17th, and from this time henceforth invitations will be eagerly sought, although it has been decided that they will be as limited as in the past, if not more so. The committees who will have charge of the details of the affair were appointed last week as follows: Badges—Dr. I. W. Hays, E. C. Morgan, H. R. Walker. Bar—Thomas Blight, with power to name his assistants. Grounds—Dr. I. W. Hays, J. J. Phillips, W. P. Michell, C. M. Peek, Will Williams, H. R. Condy. Table construction—F. Williams, C. H. Barker, J. L. Brooks. Seating—Will Williams. Breakfast—W. H. Smith. Vegetables—J. C. Conaway. Game dressing—C. A. Morehouse, E. S. Parke, H. C. Schroeder, James Roach. Care of stock—Thomas Launer.

Out after big game in the jungles of Mexico, three southern California men returned last week on the German steamer Ella, with a number of trophies of their skill. The hunters were P. I. Oshorn of Pasadena, and Virgil W. Owens and Chester Lamb of Los Angeles. Among their possessions they had skins of two boa constrictors, six deer and four leopards.

A report from Santa Cruz last week states that thousands of trout were to be seen daily in Soquel creek at Capitola. Hundreds of fish, from 4½ to 6 inches in length were observed jumping morning and evening.

AT THE TRAPS.

The sixteenth annual tournament of the Montana State Sportsmen's Association was held in Great Falls, June 4th, 5th and 6th.

Usually between one hundred and two hundred shooters attend the annual shoot but this year it was expected the attendance would be greater than any previous year. The shotgun experts have been turning out in larger numbers at the local shoots all over the State, and many signified their intention of attending the State event.

The grounds at Great Falls are said to be the best in the State, or in fact in the northwest. They are located a short distance from the smelters and not more than a ten minutes car ride from the hotels. The traps consist of two automatic machine traps, capable of throwing one thousand targets each per hour and eight expert traps with electric pull attachments. The club house is a frame structure forty by sixteen feet in dimensions.

The tournament was under the management of J. M. Gaunt, president of the Great Falls club, and no pains or expense were spared to make the shoot both a successful and an enjoyable one for the visiting sportsmen.

Mark H. Bevan, secretary of the Great Falls Rod and Gun Club, has written an interesting article on the history of trap shooting in Montana, which recently appeared in the Great Falls Tribune, which is as follows:

"Montana is fast becoming one of the greatest states in the northwest for trap shooting. Anaconda last September pulled off the Western Boosters' shoot with thirteen hundred dollars added money, and will duplicate it this year in August, adding thirty-two hundred dollars in gold as prizes. There were in attendance at the Anaconda shoot, people from every state in the union.

"The Western Boosters' Association was organized last year by two of Montana's greatest sportsmen. E. P. Mathewson of Anaconda and Eugene F. Confar of Livingston, assisted by Messrs. Boa and Holohan, representatives of the Winchester and Du Pont companies, respectively, for the promotion of the sport in the northwest. While Anaconda will have had the shoot two years in succession, it can go to any other city in the northwest as well. But'e was represented in Great Falls by a bunch of good shots, headed by that old veteran, C. H. Smith, secretary of the state association, to whom much credit is due for the able manner in which he has conducted the affairs of the state association since its organization sixteen years ago.

"The various powder, ammunition and gun manufacturers have a large number of professional shooters on the road the year round, going from place to place, giving exhibition shoots, demonstrating the superiority of their respective gun, shell or powder. At the Great Falls shoot there was a large number of these gentlemen on the firing line. While they are for money or prizes and shoot for targets only. permitted to shoot in all events, they cannot compete

From all indications Great Falls was to have an exceptionally large attendance. Inquiries had been received from the Alberta Gun Club of Lethbridge asking in what events its members could compete. Not being members of the Montana association, they could not compete in the trophy events, but did in all others.

Northern Montana was represented by Fort Benton, Havre, Kalispell, Kendall, Lewistown, Choteau, Roundup, Millegan, Belt, Armington, Sand Coulee and Stockett. Bozeman, Livingston, Billings, Big Timber, Manhattan, Idaho Falls, Idaho., Basin and Sheridan, Wyo., and Spokane, Wash., were represented by the crack shots of their clubs, many of whom attended the state shoot here in 1901.

The shooting of glass balls began some time in the early sixties, and it was developed and made a fashionable amusement in the United States by Ira Payne, Captain Bogardus, Dr. Carver and other famous shots of those days. The balls, at first plain hollow spheres of colorless glass, were afterward made of blue and amber glass and filled with feathers and later chequered to prevent the shot from glancing. This was the highest stage of development reached by the glass ball. These targets were thrown from plunge and rotating traps but the flight of a ball being inferior to that of a pigeon, they were easily broken by a fair shot. The present target is the regulation blue rock.

Live bird shooting, once universally practiced, is now almost a thing of the past. At the state shoot held here in 1901, there was one live bird event but since that time this event has been omitted from the program. Where practiced today, shooters are generally posted outside the boundary lines to kill all wounded birds.

With the advent of the modern breech-loading and hammerless shotgun and smokeless powder—the use of black powder being prohibited—trap shooting has increased perceptibly in the states and territories of the Northwest, and probably has today more advocates and active participants than almost any other sport. Like all sport, it is expensive if over-indulged in. The beginner occasionally becomes over-enthusiastic, shoots beyond his means, gets discouraged and quits, or in the parlance of the trap shooter, 'shoots out.' If practiced in with moderation, however, it is one of the finest sports known to man.

Trap shooting is a pastime for both sexes, and in the larger cities some of the ladies have become more expert in handling the shotgun than their husbands."

The last shoot in May at Anaconda for the Prisco cup took place May 21st. The final shoots will he June 13 and 27, when the cup becomes the personal property of the contestant who has made the most points during the three months' contest.

The first two events were for the Prisco cup at 20 singles, the second and third events at 20 singles for practice, the fifth event for the Confarr medal at 15 singles and 5 pairs and the last event was at 25 singles.

Bud Story of Bozeman, winner of two medals at the tournament just finished at Walla Walla, was present. One of these medals is the Globe trophy, one of the handsomest trophies in the Northwest. for the Confarr medal Smith and Poore tied, and in the shoot off Poore won.

Drungoole	15	18	16	18	19	21
Hasley	19	15	19	17	20	23
Walker	16	15	18	15	20	21
Smith	17	18	19	19	21	22
Rowe	17	17	18	16	18	23
Willoughby	18	14	16	13	20	..
Killeen	14	14	17	17	18	23
Poore	14	19	16	19	21	19
Beaudro	19	16	17	15	19	22
Story	17	19	19	17	20	22
Nickey	..	16	17	17	20	23

The following high scores were made by members of the Clifton Gun Club of Arizona, May 16th: Reisenger 20, Kane 20, Lancaster 20, Simms 22, Danenhauer 23, Burtch 21, Allender 24, Murphy 21, Dunn 22, Minson 18, Potts 17. Weiss 17. In the near future the club will hang up a trophy, which all members of the club will shoot for. The high average men will be handicapped according to their percentage.

August 28th is the date announced for the Handicap trap shooting match, under the auspices of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle, for which two hundred entries have been received.

Los Angeles shooters and other sportsmen at different points in Southern California are advocating a tournament to come off at San Bernardino this summer. Harry Hoyt is one of the leading spirits.

The Gallup, New Mexico, Gun Club held its gold medal shoot May 16th and William Beddow carried off the honors, with a score of 19 out of 25. The other scores were: Tammony 10; Willson 8, John R. Brown 15, Frank Hathorn 4, McSparron 18, Schultz 15, Beddow 19, Cotton 17.

A few members of the Grangeville, Idaho, Gun Club braved the elements on Sunday afternoon, May 23d, and shot a few strings in a drizzling rain. The rain made it impossible to make a high score and every shooter fell below his average. The score was as follows:

First event, 25 targets—Day broke 20, Coffman 19, Ward 16, Turner 8, Slusser 7.

Second event, 25 targets—Turner 21, Coffman 20, Titus 10, Slusser 8.

Third event, 25 targets—Day 20, Ward 17, Slusser 6.

At the 26th annual Washington State shoot to be held June 22d and 23d at Mountain View station under the auspices of the South Tacoma Gun Club, $1000 in added money and trophies will be distributed among the winners. According to Secretary E. W. Cooper, there will be 12 events on the first day and 13 on the second, winding up with a three-man team shoot June 23d. The program of the day will commence at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue until about 6 in the evening. At noon on each day Stanley Craig will serve a chicken dinner for the sportsmen.

The chief trophy offered is the Smith cup, now in the possession of Junker of Seattle. It is estimated to be worth $400 and is one of the most sought for trophies among the marksmen of that state. This is a 25 target race. The South Tacoma club has among its members some expert shooters and some of them are counting on capturing the trophy at the coming shoot. Among those considered to have an excellent show to win the cup are F. W. Cooper, who won the championship at the southwest Washington shoot two years ago on a straight 25. J. Dague, William Hacker, Harry Denham, E. E. Young, L. S. Dahl, J. C. Jensen, Jack Cooper, B. B. Lipscomb, Charles Wood, J. Campbell and Stanley Craig.

In reality there will be four days' shooting—June 20th and 21st being devoted to practice. It is believed from 20,000 to 25,000 blue rocks will be used during the shoot. The South Tacoma club is practicing hard and some good work is expected to be done at the regular shoot Sunday. In the team shoot, closing the list of events on June 23d, some keen competition is looked for from the Seattle aggregation which landed the prize at Walla Walla recently.

The local club has just received a cup valued at about $40 from the Hunter Arms Company of Fulton, N. Y. It will be an individual trophy and will go to the one scoring the first 50 birds straight.

A report from Tacoma states that in spite of the cloudy sky and the rain, which fell most of the afternoon, the shoot of the South Tacoma Gun Club at Mountain View station May 31st was the most successful and best attended shoot ever held on a Tacoma range. Forty-six shooters, half of them from out of town, engaged in the competitions.

Seattle sent over a delegation of 20 men, headed by E. E. Ellis, president of the Washington Sportsmen's Association, and carried off the honors in the team shoot match. Many of the other smaller towns were represented by individual shooters, while experts came from all parts of the state.

Though a bright day would have shown off the range to better effect, all the visitors were agreed that the site at Mountain View station is unequaled in the Northwest and enthusiastically hail the prospect of shooting the state tournament there this month.

Harry Gilchrist of Chehalis carried off the individual honors for amateurs, breaking 25 birds straight. Forbes, the professional, turned the same trick, while Reihl, the Tacoma expert, missed one bird out of 25 twice. The first time he shot 24 straight and fell down on the last one and the next time he missed the first one and shot the next 24 straight.

The shooting was done half of the time on the new traps, which were used for the first time, and the other half on the old traps. Sheds are provided at the old traps and these were resorted to when the downpour of rain came in the afternoon.

On account of the big attendance, the officers of the South Tacoma Gun Club decided to install three new traps for the state tournament, instead of two, as they originally planned. The visitors all entered in the state tournament and they brought word that their clubs would be represented by delegations twice as large. The local club is preparing to care for between 60 and 75 shooters from Northwestern cities during the tournament, which opens June 22d.

The Seattle team, which won the five-man competition, was composed of Van, Ellis, Steel, Mac and Miller. The team scored 107 out of a possible 125. Under the conditions this is regarded as an exceptionally high score. The Tacoma teams finished second and third.

The scores were as follows:

Targets.	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
Nelson, Seattle	14	17	13	15	..	..	..
Hall, Seattle	17	22	17	21	..	..	..
Johnson, Seattle	14	16	20	16	..	..	..
Babcock, Seattle	20	19	16	18	..	..	..
Ellis, Seattle	22	20	20	21	..	..	..
Steel, Seattle	21	20	22	21	..	..	..
Mac, Seattle	21	21	23	22	..	..	..
Guist, Seattle	17	21	21	20	..	..	..
Miller, Seattle	18	18	19	18	..	..	..
Arnold, Seattle	19	20	21	21	..	..	..
Armstrong, Seattle	13	19	14	19	..	..	..
Van, Seattle	21	22	21	23	14	..	..
Hipkins, Seattle	17	19	18	20	21	..	..
Smith, Seattle	15	21	18	20	..	..	..
Gaunninty, Seattle	12	10	16	17	..	..	..
Baldwin, Seattle	18	18	19	20	..	..	..
Williams, Seattle	15	22	15	13	..	..	..
Wright, Tacoma	19	14	15	20	..	..	..
Jensen, Tacoma	22	19	16	20	19	23	..
Young, Tacoma	19	16	19	23	20	..	..
Bunker, Tacoma	18	16	12	15	..	..	..
B. Williams, Tacoma	19	19	19	22	22	21	21
Gilchrist, Elma	23	19	21	21	24	19	25
Wray, Tacoma	19	19	19	21	19	..	..
Dahl, Kent	15	19	19	20	20	23	20
E. W. Cooper, Tacoma	18	21	19	22	22	23	22
J. Cooper, Tacoma	24	16	18	20	18	22	21
Dague, Tacoma	19	21	21	20	20	20	..
Penow, Tacoma	14	17	16	14	..	..	..
Myers, Tacoma	10	15	17	13	..	..	..
King, Tacoma	20	15	18	17	..	..	..
Craig, Tacoma	19	20	19	18	19	..	..
Campbell, Tacoma	19	19	..	..	..	..	..
Bowland, Tacoma	16	13	18	..	..	..	..
McNerthney, Tacoma	12	11	20	..	..	..	..
*French, Tacoma	17	17	15	16	14	15	21
Denham, Tacoma	21	18	21	..	..	..	..
*Barclay, Tacoma	23	21	25	..	..	..	..
*Forbes, Spokane	25	23	24	23	23	20	23
*Logan, Tacoma	21	21	24	16	19	22	..
T. R. McNerthney, Tacoma	16	18	..	..	..	..	..
*F. Reihl, Tacoma	20	24	24	..	..	..	..
Hardy, Seattle	12	11	..	..	..	..	..
Cady, Seattle	16	11	..	..	..	..	..
Lemagie, Seattle	17	18	..	..	..	..	..
M. J. McNerthney, Tacoma	17	9	..	..	..	..	..

A gun club was recently organized at American Falls, Idaho, with a membership of 20 shooters.

The Auburn Gun Club shoot on May 31st for the Du Pont trophy at 50 blue rocks shows the following scores: E. Marsh 48, H. W. Davis 47, C. A. Tuttle 47, E. S. Birdsall 41, L. H. Jonion 41. The club proposes to hold a tournament on July 4th.

At the Auburn Gun Club's first shoot for the Birdsall cup, E. L. Marsh made 24 out of 25 and Senator Birdsall 23 out of 25. There will be two more shoots for the cup. The club has a number of crack shots and will make a good showing at a competive shoot with other clubs.

The Los Angeles Revolver Club made a total of 2506 points Sunday in the match with the Smith & Wesson team of Springfield, Mass., or an average of 83 points per man, which compares favorably with the previous winning scores of the local team. The conditions were that each team would shoot on its own range. Those on the Los Angeles were as follows: A. B. Douglas, W. A. Wright, W. E. Smith, Dr. L. M. Packard, J. E. Holcomb, H. D. Thaxter, I. C. Douglas, C. W. Linder, A. M. Smith and W. G. Eisenmayer. This was the fourth match between the teams, and the local men lost but one, which was at twenty yards, indoors. Six points are to be deducted from the score, owing to the use of pistols by some marksmen.

Information has been received since from Springfield, Mass., concerning the result of the match recently shot between the team of that city and the local club, and it shows that the locals won by a margin of 87 points. Arrangements are being made for a match between the local club and the rifle association of Philadelphia, to be shot in July.

The scores of the Los Angeles team were as follows:

Name—	1	2	2	Total
A. B. Douglas	92	94	84	270
Will A. Wright	91	85	91	267
W. E. Smith	95	84	88	267
Dr. L. M. Packard	87	80	94	261
J. E. Holcomb	93	84	89	266
H. D. Thaxter	77	90	92	259
I. C. Douglas	81	84	88	253
C. W. Linder	87	82	79	248
A. M. Smith	79	81	83	243
W. G. Eisenmayer	50	53	75	178

A revolver club will be organized by Redlands sportsmen.

TRADE NOTES.

Du Pont On Top.

Is the figure 13 unlucky? Is it a hoodoo? Is the 13th day of any month likely to be a breeder of bad luck? The Du Pont Company says "No" most emphatically to each query, and for good reason. On March 13, 1901, Mr. W. R. Crosby made his record long run in the Continuous Match at Interstate Park, Queens, L. I., N. Y., his total being 345 straight, all broken in actual competition and without leaving the score except to get more shells. And now look at May 13, 1909: Here are some century runs made by shooters on that date, all shooting Du Pont powders:

May 13, 1909, Fred Bills, at Jamesville, Wis., broke 141 straight.

May 13, 1909, W. A. Weidebusch, at Sistersville, W. V., broke 120 straight.

May 13, 1909, W. R. Chamberlain, at Circleville, O., broke 111 straight.

May 13, 1909, Lester German, at Ossining, N. Y., broke 104 straight.

May 13, 1909, C. O. LeCompte, at Lexington, Ky., broke 100 straight.

U. M. C. Notes.

At the De Soto, Ill., tournament, April 30-May 1, Ira Galbraith of Thompsonville, Ill., was high amateur, shooting Nitro Club shells in a Remington pump gun. April 30, under adverse conditions, Mr. Galbraith finished with the remarkable score of 191 out of 200, the next closest amateur being twenty targets behind, and the highest professional nine targets to the rear.

Members of the New Athens (Ill.) Gun Club are surely shooting some these days. Five men, all using Nitro Club shells and Remington pump guns, recently totaled 435 out of 500, an average of 87 per cent. J. H. Koch, with 94, was high; Wm. Sliper and Louis Wiget tied for second, with 90 each. Of nine met shooting, six used Remington guns.

The recent Union City, Tenn., tournament proved a decided success from the U. M. C.-Remington standpoint. Fifteen of the twenty-nine shooters shot U. M. C. steel-lined shells, and nine of the twenty-nine, including Mr. H. D. Gibbs, the winner of the high amateur average, shot Remington solid breech hammerless pump guns.

Winchester Wins.

The shooting of Mrs. Topperwein at San Antonio recently has again brought her prominently before the trap shooting world. On May 6th and 7th, shooting with members of the local gun club, she made high average the first day, breaking 98 out of 100, and the last 80 targets straight. Continuing the next day she made a straight run of 146 which gave her a continuous run of 226 targets without a miss. This is indeed remarkable shooting, and shows that she can be be rated with the top notchers in the art. Mrs. Topperwein always shoots Winchester repeating shotguns and Winchester shells. On the whole among devotees of trap shooting, the high scores made by users of Winchester goods during the past few weeks are worthy of note. At Chicago on May 8th, W. T. Stannard, shooting Winchester "Repeater" shells, made a straight run of 100, winning high average. At Columbus, Wis., May 10th, G. V. Dering, shooting Winchester shells, made a straight run of the 75 targets on the program, winning the high average. At Oklahoma City, May 13th, O. H. Nutt won high average for the entire tournament of 400 targets, scoring 96½ per cent. He also won the state championship with a score of 49 out of 50 and 25 in the shoot off. He also won the Hartwell trophy with a score of 49 out of 50. At Eagle Grove, May 11th and 12th, Fred Gilbert won high professional average, scoring 377 out of 400 targets, and Frank Fisher and W. B. Linell were first and second amateurs, respectively, all shooting Winchester "Leader" shells. Thus the vogue of the Red W Brand goes on.

Peters Points.

Second professional average at Capron, Ill., May 19th and 20th, was won by Mr. H. D. Freeman with Peters shells, scoring 356 out of 400.

At the Kentucky State Shoot, Louisville, Ky., May 20th and 21st, Mr. Woolfolk Henderson won all the amateur honors. He was the victor in the Team Championship Race, scoring 92 out of 100, and won high amateur average for the two days, scoring 276 out of 300.

daughter, Emma Dillon, now owned by Sterling Holt of Indianapolis is also headed for the 2:10 list. Marengo King, By By's son by McKinney, would have heen a 2:10 performer had he lived. Two of By By's sons are producers and two of her daughters also. By Guy, one of these daughters, is the dam of Frank Turner's stallion Guy Dillon 2:23½ and of Martba Dillon 2:29¾. Great things are expected of Martha Dillon in Millard Sanders' hands this year, and perhaps 2:10 will be opposite her name.

MATINEE AT PORTLAND.

Portland, June 12.—That horseracing is far from being an obsolete branch of sports in Portland was emphatically demonstrated by the attendance at the harness matinee given by the Riverside Driving Club at tbe racetrack of the Portland Country Club and Livestock Association yesterday afternoon. Another big crowd will probably be on hand at the matinee of running races to be given by the Portland Hunt Club this afternoon.

The performances of the trotters and pacers were high-class. In fact the events scheduled during the afternoon, including the chariot race, were thrilling enongh to start the sluggish blood of old-time followers who have been longing for the good old days of racing. While no track records were broken, good time was recorded in most of the events, the slowest race being the first heat of the special pacing event when an added starter was called upon to take the place of one of the original entries, owing to sudden lameness of O. J. Brown's Altilena.

The first event on the card was an innovation here, for a whirlwind quarter-mile pacing dash was scheduled. Three pacers started and Hal B. captured first place for his owner, Harry Osman. Hal B. defeated Fred Brooker's Senator and Tom Murphy's Altas in :30½ for the quarter.

Taking everything into consideration, the races were highly successful, and this augurs well for the events to be held by the Portland Hunt Club today. Harness races are hard to get off on time, and those who were some put out by the delays of yesterday will not be compelled to wait so long between events today, for most of the races scheduled this afternoon are running events. The Hunt Club has arranged for another chariot race.

The success of yesterday's meet is due to the untiring efforts of A. C. Lohmire, W. A. Laidlow, Harry Tillman, Dr. Emmett Drake, Paul S. Dick, Samuel J. Kramer and a few other members of the Riverside Driving Club, who worked hard to present a pleasing card.

The results of the races are as follows:

Quarter mile pacing—Harry Osman's Hal B. won, Fred Brooker's Senator second, T. W. Murphy's Atlas third. Time, :30½.

Trotting, 2:40 class—A. O. Hall's Alice Jones won two straight heats. W. A. Laidlaw's Selie Nun second, C. W. Flanders' Cantatrice third. Time, 2:31½, 2:35.

Pacing, 2:35 class—George K. Howlitt's Zoe won first, fourth anō fifth heats, L. W. Watt's Blue Jacket won second heat and second place, Cbarles A. Shea's Lady Lovelace won third heat and third place. Time, for each heat, 2:23½, 2:25, 2:24½, 2:22¾, 2:23½.

Trotting, 2:20 class—J. J. Kadderly's Zeltoka won second and third heats, T. R. Howitt's Dottie Dimple second, J. S. Crane's Hallie C. third. Time for winner's heats, 2:31, 2:27¼.

Special pacing—Thomas W. Murphy's Atlas won two straight heats, Al. Powell's Crochet second. Time, 2:27½, 2:31¼.

Half mile running—Ed McGilvary's Precious Flower won, Harry Squires' Judge Connerton second. Time not taken.

Boys' pony race—James Sheely won, George Bosch second, James Flexy third. Time, :57.

Chariot race—Dead heat between A. C. Lohrmire and J. S. Crane.

PARK AMATEUR DRIVING CLUB.

Following are the entries for the matinee races to be held by the above-named club at the Park Stadium this afternoon. Races start at 2 o'clock:

Firse race, three-quarters of a mile, two in three, class C trotters—Countess H. M. Ladd), Dividend (R. Consani), Director B., (E. Stock).

Second race, half-mile heats, two in three, class C trotters—Lady Irene (A. Ottinger), Telephone (A. Ottinger), Red Velvet (J. W. Smedley).

Third race, one mile heats, two in three, class B trotters—Reyvera (F. W. Thompson), Enchantress (S. Christenson), Ceta Dillon (F. Von Issendorf), Plumada (G. Wempe), McKinney M. (Capt. Matson), Charles II (A. P. Clayburgh).

Fourth race, one mile heats, two in three, class A pacers—Jim Chase (T. F. Bannan), Zulu (Capt. Wolsen), Ringrose (H. M. Ladd), Opitsah (F. L. Matthes).

Officers of the day—Starter, Geo. R. Gay; judges, J. A. McKerron, Capt. W. Olsen, E. Stock; timers, N. Franklin, M. W. Herzog; marshall, W. Lange; secretary, F. W. Thompson.

"CURE FOR BOG SPAVIN."

Mr. Judson Bassett, Fremont, Mich., writes: "Enclosed find one dollar, for which please send me bottle of Quinn's Ointment. Have removed a bog spavin from leg of my colt and now have another case on which I wish to try it." Horsemen who desire a Tried and True remedy will use Quinn's Ointment. For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs and all blemishes, we guarantee satisfaction. Price $1, delivered. Address W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y., if cannot obtain from Druggist.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ON EASTERN TRACKS.

Forest Park Farm, at Brandon, Vermont, held a sale of trotting bred stock on June 2d. Eighty-five head of horses sold for $26,500, an average of $311. Sir Albert S. 2:03¾ went through tbis sale and was hought by B. W. Carpenter of West Somerville, Mass., for $275. The old gelding showed an eighth in 15 seconds, just before the sale. The highest priced animal of the sale was the four-year-old mare Princess by Onward. She brought $3250.

The death of Belle Vara 2:08¾ has already been noted. She was quite a sensational mare in her day. At the close of the season of 1892, the year that she made her record, only seven other trotters had made records of 2:08¾ or better. Belle Vara was bred by H. B. Neals of Richmond, Kentucky, and foaled in 1887. Her sire was Vatican 2:29¼ by Alexander's Belmont 64, the best son of Alexander's Abdallah 15. Her dam was the noted brood mare Nell, the dam of eleven that have made records in standard time, including Tom Axworthy 2:07, Vassar 2:07, Belle Vara 2:08¾, etc. Vassar took a trotting record of 2:21¾ as a three-year-old and was afterward converted to the pacing gait. Nell was by Estill Eric, a son of Ericsson by Mambrino Chief 11. Her dam was by Embry Horse, a son of Embry's Lexington by Lexington.

There were several sharp brushes at the Indianapolis track on Tuesday of last week. The Wilsons, Dick and William, father and son, made the homestretch fairly smoke by allowing Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maud C., brother and sister, to step the final quarter of a moderate mile in 28¾ seconds.

Geers has been a mile in 2:06¼ with Walter W. 2:15¼.

Martha Dillon, the M. and M. candidate of Maywood Stock Farm, worked an easy mile in 2:15 last week, the best mile she has been asked to show this year. Millard Sanders is bringing her along in a somewhat different manner from that which he followed with the others of the get of Sidney Dillon. He says that she is not at all like the rest of the family. She does not appear to have any great amount of brush, but is an old-style rater. At that she has all sorts of mile speed and Millard believes that were she kept over another year and trained carefully she would not only learn to trot a quarter in 30 seconds, but would be able to trot four in a row nearly as fast. She is not what one could truly call growthy but is a big mare every way and one that age might help materially. However, it is safe to say that she is another Sidney Dillon two-tenner even if she never trots as fast as Millard thinks she ought to.

Thus far the railbirds have failed to commit themselves as to first choice in either division of the Kentucky Futurity, as but few of the two and three-year-olds have yet done anything to cause particular comment. Of the two-year-olds Guss Macey's Colorado (Colin) will be closely watched as his preparation goes on, though he is not likely to be asked to do a great deal till later in tbe season. They are pointing

McKinney 2:11 will be a private stallion in 1910. Recently his owner refused $11,000 for two of his two-year-olds.

Frank Blair, formerly of Indiana, but now holding an important position with the Panama Railway Company, at Colon, Panama, in a recent letter to Dr. Wann of Indianapolis, Ind., refers to a running meeting recently held at Colon in which the time in half-mile heats was 1:06 to 1:09, and adds: "With an Indiana pacer I could beat all of their runners in this country.

Last week Gus Macey and his son Ramey worked some of the Estabrook horses out over the Lexington, Ky., track as follows: Spanish Queen and the gray trotter Denver (formerly Dr. Harvey) in 2:12½ and repeated in 2:13; the C. of C. candidate, C.-The Limit, paced in 2:09¼, in last half in 1:02¾, and worked a second mile in 2:16, with the last quarter in 30 seconds, and be was accompanied in his work by the old favorite, Country Jay.

What will happen when Uhlan 2:07¼ meets Hamburg Belle 2:04¾ is a question that is being discussed by the followers of Bob Proctor's stable. They cannot see that any other trotter but the Madden mare has a chance to beat the black gelding if Bob gets him to the races in the condition that there is every reason from present appearances, to believe that he will.

Lena Directly, a four-year-old in the stable of W. L. Bull, Keller, Va., is reported to be promising. She is by Directly 2:03¼, out of the noted pacing mare Lena N. 2:05¼. Lena Directly is said to have been a mile in 2:17 last season.

The third and last spring sale of saddle horses to be made by S. T. Harbison & Co. in New York this year occurred at the Tichenor-Grand stables a few days ago, and resulted in one of the best sales of the year. The twenty head sold for $10,435, an average of $521.

HOW HERSEY WORKS DAN PATCH.

Harry G. Hersey, the trainer of Dan Patch, gives in the St. Paul Pioneer Press the following description of the work he gives the world's champion in getting him ready for his record breaking miles:

Details are often uninteresting, but attention must he paid to the most minute in getting a horse ready to go great exhibition miles. I shall write down only specific details. Some of them may seem uninteresting, but I believe all are important and feel that they will be of interest and perhaps of some possihle benefit to horsemen.

I began getting the champion ready for the season of 1909 when I returned to Savage at the close of the season of 1908. Of course, the horse was given a rest from actual work-outs, but was given enough exercise to keep him in good condition. All during the winter the closest attention has been given to his physical condition and this spring he is big and fine and fit.

The actual work of training for this year's exhibitions was begun about April 1, when I began with giving Dan one slow mile every other day. On the off days he is jogged from three to five miles on the road. On work-out days, after four milcs of jogging, I work him one mile between 2:30 and 3:00.

Having taken him over the first stage I then begin to repeat him; that is I will work him one mile and after he is cooled out will send him another, somewhat faster. This will be done twice a week and the other four days he will be jogged as usual. Sunday is rest day for Dan Patch as for all the horses and men on the International Stock Food Farm. Dan has always been known as a Methodist, and Mr. Savage insists that he live up to the tenets of the sect.

For the next two weeks I will work Dan Patch two miles on Tuesdays and Fridays. On Mondays and Thursdays, the days before his work-outs, I give him good stiff jogs. On the other two days he is allowed to go a little easier. About the first of May I begin working him four heats twice a week on Tuesdays and Fridays. I will gradually give him a little stiffer work-out miles for about sixty days, until he will be up to what I call his 2:10 condition. Whenever he has reached that point Dan can go close to two minutes auy time he is called upon, but my work-outs consist of a mile around 2:45, one around 2:27, one about 2:12 or 2:13, after which I skoot him one at about a 2:09 clip.

Gradually I work him up until he is stepping the last mile easily in 2:04. Then it is time for him to have one or two of the terrific miles for which he is famous, the kind that tire him. After he has had them Dan Patch will be ready, as he has been every year for the last six years, to break world's records.

When working Dan I figure on scoring him four times before each heat, making sixteen times in each work-out day. These scores are of medium length. Dan does not require as much scoring as most horses, or as much for exhibitions as he would if he were going into the racing game.

I don't do much with the big horse between workouts after the first of June; just jog him a little and let him go a very slow mile. My object is to leg him up without taking too much out of him. If I were preparing him for a racing season he would get a lot more fast work-out miles. Dan, however, has the staying qualities and my idea is to get him legged up to his greatest flight of speed. When I have done that he is ready to lower world's records, if conditions are right.

The famous brood mare Sorrento is still living at the age of twenty-four, although she has been barren the last two years. She is owned by Clasgy Bros., Lexington, Ky. She has produced ten foals in all, the last heing a colt by The Director General, foaled in 1907. Her first produce was Eola, by King Clay, that has a record of 2:19¼. In 1890 she threw Jay Hawker 2:14¾, a good trotter, and although he died very young he is the sire of Jay McGregor 2:07½ (the leading money winning stallion of his year, and one of our most popular young sires), Susie J. 2:06½, a noted race mare; Allie Jay 2:08¼, the fastest green trotting mare of 1906; Country Jay 2:10½, the leading money winner of 1901; Nella Jay (3) 2:14¼, a Kentucky Futurity winner, etc. In 1892 she foaled Una May, by Phantom, who did not take a record nor has produced one, but in 1893 she foaled Iowa Sentinel, by Ellerslie Wilkes, that trotted to a record of 2:19½, and is the sire of Wappelo Girl (4) 2:07¼; Major Gantz 2:08½, etc. In 1894, to the cover of Jay Bird, she produced Lazy Bird, that trotted to a mark of 2:26¾, and in 1896 The Bondsman, by Baron Wilkes, that was placed in a Kentucky Futurity and sired Grace Bond (3), 2:09¼, who won that classic. The next year, 1897, she threw The Tramp, by Jay Bird, another colt that was in the money in a Kentucky Futurity, and is the sire of Trampfast (2) 2:12¼, who holds the world's trotting race record for two-year-olds. In 1899 her foal was Belle Sentinel 2:15, by Bow Bells and in 1904 Teddy Sentinel 2:26¾, hy Todd.

The first new standard performer of the year is Prince Zombro by Zombro 2:11, who won a race at Safford, Ariz., May 5th, getting a record of 2:27½ trotting.

General Watts (3) 2:06¾, it is said, will he given a long, careful preparation right after his stud season this fall for a tilt against the stallion trotting record in 1910.

THE FARM

FREQUENT CHANGE OF PASTURE FOR SHEEP.

The more I study the sheep business and the more carefully I note the results of my own experience and observation, the more I am coming to appreciate the frequent change of pastures for the ewes and lambs.

It costs money to change our system of pasturing sheep and divide our pastures up into small lots, but we must practise this method if we succeed in keeping our sheep and lambs free from stomach worms.

We know that these worms come from the sheep to the lambs through the grass that is eaten. We know that it takes a certain time for the germs when dropped on the grass to develope enough to get to the lambs.

That time is estimated to be from eight to twelve days. We know that the lambs are born free from parasites. We know that it is possible to keep the mothers quite free from parasites before the lambs are dropped.

By putting what facts we know together we can readily see that if we change pastures frequently, say every 8 to 12 days, we will lessen the danger of the lambs becoming infected with these germs through the grass that they consume. Some of the highest authorities advise allowing the lambs to run ahead of the ewes and moving the ewes one pasture ahead each week, thus the ewes and lambs are changed every week.

In this manner twelve pastures will carry the flock of ewes and lambs through the summer and the danger of the lambs becoming infected with these parasites will be reduced to a minimum. There is no branch of livestock growing and feeding that affords a more interesting and profitable field for practical and scientific study than that of sheep husbandry, and no branch of animal husbandry is so little understood.

WEIGHT OF TURKEYS.

A correspondent of the Farmers' Home Journal writes: "I want to ask turkey breeders, through your columns, whether they consider 10 and 11½ pound pullets and 19 pound toms as fit for breeding purposes. And also what ought to be done with a breeder who writes that his turkeys are 'fine, large ones,' and then for $25 ships five turkeys that weigh 63 pounds in the aggregate."

To this the editor replies: "Our correspondent does not state what breed of turkeys he refers to, but the weights mentioned are below the weight required by the standard for any of the breeds. For Bronze turkeys the standard requires the following weights: Adult cock, 36 lbs.; yearling cock, 33 lbs.; cockerel, 25 lbs.; hen, 20 lbs.; pullet, 16 lbs. The weight for other breeds vary from 30 lbs. to 26 lbs. for cocks; 20 to 18 lbs. for cockerels; 18 to 16 lbs. for hens and 12 lbs. for pullets."

This matter of giving satisfaction to the buyer is a delicate one, but if the seller is perfectly honest in his representations and furnishes what he has agreed to do, there can be no cause for dissatisfaction. In the case cited above the purchaser had very good cause to feel he had been "done." It is such transactions that hurt conscientious sellers, at least till they have established a reputation for square and honest dealing.

The Jersey cow, Double Time, No. 157[illegible], owned by the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has just completed a year's official test, making the high record of 14,521 pounds of milk, containing 691 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 806 pounds of butter. The milk contained 4.76 per cent fat on the average. The average daily grain ration for the year was 10.9 pounds. The cow was fed a mixed ration containing wheat bran, ground oats, corn meal, dry distillers' grains, oil meal and gluten feed with corn silage, sugar beets, hay and some soiling crops as roughage. During the year she made a seven-day official record of 410 pounds of milk and 20 pounds of butter fat.

They are still finding out things about butter at the Department of Agriculture. A few days ago it was announced that the undesirable fishy flavor that spoils so much butter could be entirely eliminated by churning the cream sweet. Now, after making a three-year study of the changes which butter undergoes in storage, it is shown that a product made from pasteurized sweet cream has better keeping qualities and remains free from objectionable flavors for a longer time than butter made from sour cream. It was found that even when stored at a very low temperature butter often undergoes marked changes, and these changes are more marked in the butter made from sour cream. It is predicted that it will not be long before all butter made commercially will be made from sweet pasteurized cream, because such a product will keep longer in storage. Even now a number of creameries use only such cream, and for a year the United States Navy required that sweet cream shall be used for all the butter it buys. It has been demonstrated that such butter can be kept fourteen months at least without developing the usual storage flavor.

MEANING OF FEEDING TERMS.

In discussing feeding rations, the terms protein, carbohydrates and fats are used. It may be that some of our readers do not understand the functions of each of these chemical ingredients of food. Protein is a name used for a group of substances in both plants and animals which contain nitrogen. Lean meat and the white of an egg are about the best examples of protein that can be cited. The part that protein plays that makes it such an important part of a ration is that it is necessary for the production and repair of muscles and blood, nerves, brain and all body tissues. There is a slow but continuous breaking down of the tissues of the body and it is the protein that goes toward the building up and repair. Thus it will be seen that if an animal is working hard, or producing milk or offspring, it is necessary that more protein be given than if there is but little wear upon the body tissues. If not enough protein is given, starvation will result, while if there is too much it is not utilized, but passes off in the wastes of the body. As protein is the most expensive of the food elements, overfeeding is a wasteful practice.

The carbohydrates are composed of three elements, carbon, oxygen and hydrogen, and form the cheapest constituent of feeding stuffs. The function of this class of substances is to form fat in the body or in the milk and to act as a source of heat and energy. They can not produce or repair tissue and in that way take the place of protein, but they

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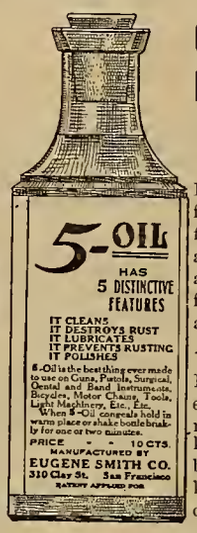

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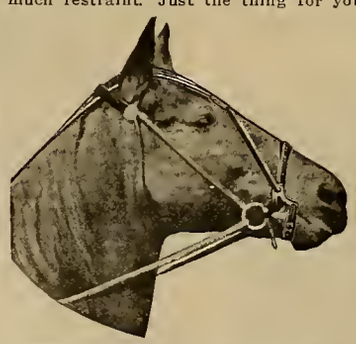

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do protect the protein from being used up so rapidly so that when carhohydrates are fed with the protein a much less quantity of the protein is required in the ration.

The fat or ether extract, as it is sometimes called, is the fat that is extracted from feeding stuffs with ether in the process of analyzing them. It is not pure fat, but contains a mixture of a numher of other substances in small amount. This fat in the food fulfills about the same functions as the carhohydrates, except that as a source of heat and energy, it is about 2.25 times as valuahle. It can not be used for building or repair of tissues, but it may be stored in the hody as fat, or as a source of fat in the milk. Like carbohydrates, fat can be used to protect the protein from consumption.

It should he borne in mind that any of the three food constituents can he used to produce heat and energy; the carhohydrates and ether extract are cliief sources of fat in the body; and that protein is the only constituent that can build up and repair tissue and maintain the vital functions, making it therefore the most necessary. An animal could live on protein alone hut it would not be a very profitahle existence. With the addition of carhohydrates and fats to the ration, it could live and form flesh for a much longer period and with much less protein.

As hefore stated, there are certain amounts of these various food elements which animals can utilize to the best advantage and when a ration is compounded so as to contain these proper amounts, it is said to be balanced. Just what the proper amount for any certain animal would he, depends on what the animal does, whether it is producing milk or flesh, or whether it expends muscular energy. Feeding standards have heen prepared, giving the proper amounts, and by referring to these, in connection with a table giving the amounts of the digestible nutrients in different feeds, halanced rations can be compounded.—Farmers' Gazette.

—o—

Charles Foss of Stephenson county, Ill., is a dairyman who isn't afraid to feed his cows liberally on a halanced ration, no matter what the price of feed. He believes it pays and gives the following figures in proof.

After carefully weighing the feed, he fonnd he was using $17.50 worth a week for twelve cows, and he knew that these twelve cows were returning him $36.25 worth of butter-fat per week, heside 2400 pounds of skim milk, estimated at $6, making the total receipts $42.25, and the net profit $24.75 per week.

These cows returned $2.45 for every dollar's worth of feed consumed.

Last year his herd returned on the average $116.35 worth of hutter and $20 worth of skim milk; a total of $136.35 per cow.

The feed cost $52, leaving $84.35 per cow net profit.

The herd returned as the average of the year, $2.62 for every dollar's worth of feed consnmed.

Mr. Foss has two cows which have several weeks this winter averaged him a return of $4.28 for every $1.50 worth of feed consumed.—Farm World.

—o—

The Department of Agrieulture is seriously cousidering the introduction into this country of Bokhara sheep from which comes the fur called "Persian Lamb." All Astrakhan fur is now raised on territory tributary to the Caspian Sea. The hest fur is taken from the lamh when it is only four or five days old. The Bokhara sheep also makes good mutton.

—o—

Five years ago a western girl started to raise pea-fowls. She paid $25 for a cock and two hens, and from this beginning last year made a profit of $310 on her flock. She raised the Java breed and claims they are no more difficult to hring up than turkeys.

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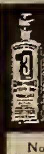

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One youug horse sired by Seymour Wilkes, out of the dam of Clay S. 2:13¼; 6 years old, stands 17 hands higb, weight 1300 lbs., dark bay, not a white bair on him; fine looker, gentle—would make a nice carriage borse. As owner has no use for him be is offering him for sale at a reasoable figure. Inquire of F. W. Kelley, Breeder and Sportsman.

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SPEED FOR SALE—Three High-Class Horses.

BOTON DE ORO 2:11¼, pacing. Sired by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer, full brother to Star Pointer 1:59¼, second dam Princess Wilkes by Ned Wilkes 4757, etc. Handsome black horse, fine type, nice head and neck, and sound. Has paced a mile in 2:08 and a quarter in 29 seconds. Should take a record around 2:05 this year. He beat Velox 2:09¼ twice last season and took his record in a race. A good horse in his class. Is a show horse and has great style.

ZULU BELLE (2-year-old record 2:24¼) by Petigru 2:10½, dam Johanna Treat 2:19, the dam of Del Coronado 2.09½, Irene S. 2:28¾, and Zulu Belle 2:24¼. This three-year-old filly is entered and paid up to date in Pacific Breeders' Futurity and Occident Stakes, and should win more than the price asked of her this year. She is sound and in excellent condition, and extremely fast. Has been brought along slowly this spring, but can trot a half in 1:06 now if necessary. Is a black filly, good looking, stands 15 hands, and weighs 950 pounds. Is always on a trot and a great prospect for the stakes she is in.

GLENITA 2:28, bay mare by Rex Gifford 2:14, dam by Guide 2:16¼, son of Director. Stands 15.3 hands, strong, weighs 1125 pounds, is sound, a good type and a grand roadster and matinee mare. Can trot a quarter in 32 seconds and a lady can drive her anywhere. Is eight years old, and worth training for the coast races. She won a matinee race at Los Angeles last year, taking the first and third heats in 2:18 and 2:18½.

I desire to sell the above horses immediately, as I will go East with my horses about June 1st. Were I to remain in California this year, I would have entered Boton de Oro all through the Circuit. As I have a full sister to Zulu Belle, would like to sell this filly to some one who will race her in her stake engagements, as I believe she will take a low record and help the family of my stallion Del Coronado 2:09½. For prices and further particulars, address
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Skimmed milk as a food for young animals is hardly to he surpassed if fed right. The greatest danger and a decided waste is in overfeeding, especially young pigs and calves. After a calf is two weeks old, the feed may be gradually changed from the whole milk until only skimmed milk is given. Calves thrive much better on the warm skimmed milk from the hand-separator than on the skimmed milk brought home from the creamery where the milk of several hundred cows is probably mixed, or the milk set in pans and crocks or deep cans, which, when the cream is taken off is always cold and usually half sour. We think skimmed milk may be fed to calves with more profit than to any other thing about the farm nnless it he the poultry. Pigs fed on skimmed milk, either sweet or sour, give good satisfaction, although care should be taken not to change from one to the other. Pigs seem inclined to the sour rather than to the sweet and in either case grain foods should be fed with it in order to make a halanced ration.

The Standard Trotting Stallion

Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired by
The Mighty Jay Bird,
sire of
Hawthorne 2:06¼
Alceste 2:07¼
Allerton 2:09¼
Early Bird 2:10
Invader 2:10
Justo (3) 2:10¼
117 others in 2:30 list.
Sons sired
Locanda 2:02
Allerson 2:05¼
Charley Hayt 2:06¼
etc., etc.

Dam
Alma Wilkes,
dam of
(Oakland Belle 2:23½)
by
Baron Wilkes 2:18,
sire of
Bumps 2:03¼
Rubenstein 2:05
11 in 2:10 list.
140 in 2:30 list.
Sire dams of
Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼
India Silk 2:10¾
etc., etc.

TERMS: $40 the Season.
Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes tribe. Alconda Jay is a dark brown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of substantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limbs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of blood from any other in California and is a most suitable outcross for any mare in the State.

H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

Campbell's EMOLLIC IODOFORM Gall Remedy

For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior.

The borse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, Blood Poisoned SORES, ABRASIONS of the SKIN it bas no equal.

Its use will ahsolutely prevent Blood Poisoning. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merits for success. The sales of 1906 were 100 per cent greater than tbe aggregate sales of Gall Remedy preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and it is THE GALL REMEDY OF THE 20th CENTURY.

It is quick and sure for tbose troublesome skin cracks under tbe fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

Gnaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, Jnne 30, 1906. Serial Numher 1219.

All Trainers Should Keep It in Their Stables.
PRICE—25c, 50c and $1.00.
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Sold by all dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 418 W. Madison Street, Chicago.

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and cbampion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and cbampion tbree-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of tbe best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of tbe great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and tbree two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained hy him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the **Pleasanton Race Track.** TERMS: $75 Return privilege

BOOK IS FULL FOR 1909.

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of
Diamond Mc - - 2:26½
Della Lou - - - 2:27½
Kinney G., p - - 2:24½
Debutante (3) trial - 2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial - 2:27
John Christensen (3) trial 2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial - 2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial - 2:30
Harold B., p, trial - 2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½ - 1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½ - 1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼ - :35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼ - - - :35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on tbe Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates bnt no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

Witb usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal.
For furtber particulars address

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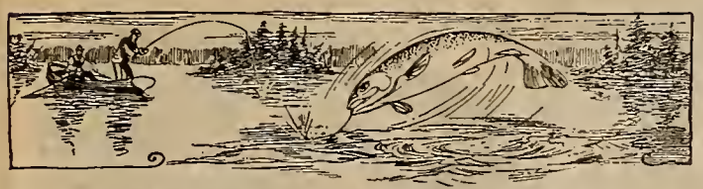

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THE HARVESTER Winner of $17,500 Three Futurities.

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It has saved thousands of good horses from the peddler's cart and the broken-down horse market. Mr. C. B. Dickens, of Minneapolis, Minn., who conducts one of the largest livery stables in the Northwest, writes as follows: I have been using **Quinn's Ointment** for some time and with the greatest success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be without it in his stable. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal."

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MR. W. H. EWING of Montreal won

First Amateur Average

Holmesburg Junction, Pa., May 31

Mr. C. H. Newcomb of Philadelphia won

First General Average

(Mr. Newcomb had a run of 95 straight.)

Elmira, N. Y., May 31

Messrs. L. Andrews, E. Crownell and E. Stowell won respectively

First, Second and Third Amateur Averages

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This wonderful shooting was done on three consecutive days, and on two different grounds, at Bellairs Grove, St. Louis, Mo., June 5 and 6, and at Moberly, Mo., June 7.

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1909 MODEL

Ithaca Gun

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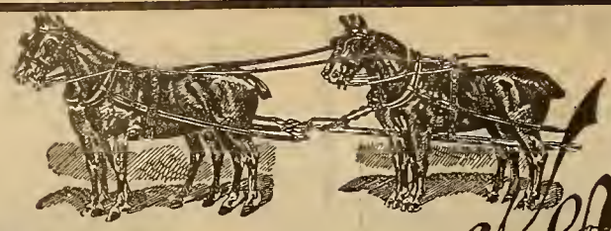
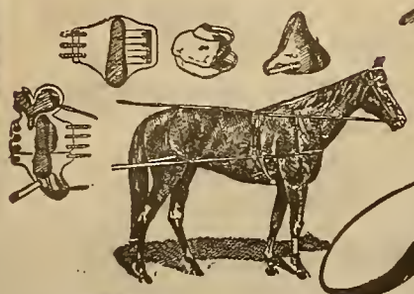


The Best Horse Boots



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Because they are **made** for it.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOLUME LIV. No. 26. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1909. Subscription—$3.00 Per Year.

DOROTHY ANSEL

The sensational yearling filly by Prince Ansel 2:20, dam Lucy B. 2:17½. Owned by C. E. Bigelow, Woodland, Cal.

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FOR FOALS OF 1909

Guaranteed by the Oregon State Board of Agriculture

To be raced for in their two and three-year-old form at the

OREGON STATE FAIR

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1, 1909.

Three-year-old trotters,	$2000	Three-year-old pacers,	$1500
Two-year-old trotters,	900	Two-year-old pacers,	600

Entrance $5 to nominate foal on or before July 1, 1909, when breeding of foal must be given; $10 January 1, 1910, when color, name and sex of foal must be given; $10 January 1, 1911; $10 January 1, 1912.

Starting payments—$10 to start in two-year-old pace; $25 to start in two-year-old trot; $35 to start in three-year-pace; $50 to start in three-year-old trot. All starting payments due September 1, year of race.

Nominators must state when making payments to start whether the colt entered is a trotter or pacer. Colts that start as two-year-olds are not barred from starting in the three-year-old division. All entries must he accompanied hy the entrance fee, but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry he liable for more than the amount paid in or contracted for. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Right to substitute another foal eligible to enter open until January 1, 1910. Right reserved to declare off or reopen futurity in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory. Each race will be mile heats, two in three. Hohbles not harred on pacers. Money divided in each race 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more money than there are starters. A colt distancing the field will be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will they be entitled to more than one money. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association to govern. For further particulars address

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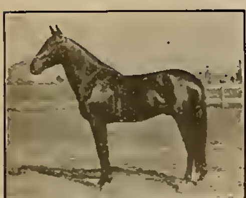

Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾

Reg. No. 39813

As a two-year-old won $9500

Champion two-year-old and cbampion two-year-old money winner of 1904. Record 2:15.

As a three-year-old won $11,500

Champion three-year-old stallion and champion tbree-year-old money winner of 1905. Record 2:12¾.

One of the best bred trotting stallions in early speed producing lines in the world. Sired by Expedition 2:15¾, best son of the great Electioneer 125, dam Bon Mot, dam of two two-year-olds in 2:15 and three two-year-olds in 2:20, by Erin 2:24¾. Four yearling trotters trained hy him in 1908 and all worked quarters from 33 to 35 seconds, a sensational showing.

Season of 1909 at the Pleasanton Race Track. TERMS: $75 Return privilege

BOOK IS FULL FOR 1909.

TED HAYES, Pleasanton, Cal.

Kinney Lou 2:07¾

Reg. No. 37621.

Will make the Season of 1909 at the

Salinas Race Track Commencing Feb. 15th

Sire of

Diamond Mc	2:26½
Della Lou	2:27½
Kinney G., p	2:24½
Debutante (3) trial	2:19½
Kalitan (3) trial	2:27
John Christensen (3) trial	2:28
Lou Kinney (3) trial	2:30
Armon Lou (3) trial	2:30
Harold B., p. trial	2:10½
Kinney de Lopez (2) ½	1:12
Four Stockings (2) ½	1:12
Princess Lou (2) ¼	:35½
Lolo B. (2) ¼	:35

All mares bred in 1909 will be nominated in all the futurities on the Pacific Coast free of charge to the owner.

Pasture for mares at reasonable rates but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

Terms: $100 the Season

With usual return privilege in case mare does not prove in foal. For further particulars address

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thoroughbred and standard bred **in every case** trace back to It. Even tbe Mustang owes bis endurance to the Arah strain. The Arab gives speed over long distances, draft power, bottom, docility, intelligence, beauty of coat and conformation. The balf-Arah is an ideal combination saddle and driving horse, suitable for the show-ring or 100 miles a day.

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The Great McKinney-Director Cross.

It produced STERLING MCKINNEY 2:06¾, the fastest trotting stallion by the Great McKinney 2:11¼, that sold last year for $35,000. It also produced his full brother

UNIMAK 40396

By **McKinney 2:11¼** (World's greatest sire of speed), dam Twenty-Third hy Director, grandam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, great grandam by Ethan Allen Jr., great great grandam by Williamson's Belmont.

Unimak 40396 is one of the grandest looking horses of the McKinney family. He has a higb rate of speed. Is absolutely sound and will be given a low mark. None of his get are over three years old, but all are fast.

Season of '09 at Woodland Race Track

FEE: $30 for the Season.

Good pasturage, etc. Address

C. H. WILLIAMS, Owner, Palo Alto, Cal. **H. S. HOGOBOOM,** Manager, Woodland, Cal.

Gen. J. B. Frisbie 41637

And his full brother

Constructor 39569

Handsome Sons of McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age; dam the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, sire of Katalina 3, 2:15¼, General Vallejo 2:22½, Little Mac (3) 2:27, Sweet Rosie 2:28¼, Vallejo Girl 2:10½ and Prof. Heald 2:23) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; second dam Fanny Rose, great hroodmare (dam of Geo. Washington 2:16¾, Columbus S. 2:17), by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993. General J. B. Frisbie is handsome, good gaited, black, seven years old. He is a full hrother to Tom Smith 2:13¼; shows McKinney speed and will be trained for the races this season.

Constructor is a beautiful black stallion, stands 15.2½ hands, weighs 1200 pounds; perfect in every way.

Will make the Season of 1909 at my Stables in Vallejo.

Good Pasturage, $3 per Month.

TERMS—$25 for the Season. Usual return privilege.

All of my horses, including the above stallions, who as individuals and in breeding rank with any sons of McKinney, are for sale, but if the stallions are sold before mares are in foal, money paid in for service fee will be refunded.

THOMAS SMITH, 1021 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

Subscribe for the Breeder and Sportsman.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

(Eetablished 1882.)

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Arabian Stallions .....
..El Rancho De Las Rosas, Desert Arabian Stud, Alma, Santa Clara County, Cal.
Bon Voyage (3) 2:12¾....Ted Hayes, Pleasanton, Cal.
Kinney Lou 2:07¾.....Budd Doble, Salinas, Cal.
Unimak 40396 .....H. S. Hogoboom, Woodland, Cal.

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT.

San Bernardino, ... June 29th, 30th and July 1st
San Diego, ... July 5th, 6th and 7th
Los Angeles, week ending . . . . . July 17
Fresno, week ending.....July 31
Salinas, week ending.....Aug. 7
Pleasanton, week ending.....Aug. 14
Woodland, week ending.....Aug. 21
Chico, week ending.....Aug. 28
State Fair, Sacramento, week ending.....Sept. 4

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR CIRCUIT.

Everett.....Aug. 30-Sept. 4
Salem .....Sept. 13-18
Portland .....Sept. 20-25
Seattle .....Sept. 27-Oct. 9
Spokane .....Sept. 20-25
Walla Walla .....Oct. 4-9
Boise .....Oct. 11-16

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Detroit . . ..July 26-30
Kalamazoo . . ..Aug. 2- 6
Cleveland . . ..Aug. 9-14
Buffalo . . ..Aug. 16-20
Poughkeepsie . . ..Aug. 23-27
Readville . . ..Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Hartford . . ..Sept. 6-10
Columbus . . ..Sept. 20-Oct. 1
Lexington . . ..Oct. 4-16

GREAT WESTERN CIRCUIT.

Peoria, Ill., ...July 3- 9
Terre Haute, Ind., ...July 13-16
Springfield, Ill. . . ..July 20-23
Libertyville, Ill. . . ..July 26-30
Kalamazoo, Mich. . . ..Aug. 3- 6
Galesburg, Ill. . . ..Auk. 10-13
Davenport, Ia. . .....Aug. 17-20
Joliet, Ill. . . ..Aug. 23-28
Kalamazoo, Mich. . . ..Aug. 31-Sept. 3
Hamline, Minn. . . ..Sept. 6-11
Peoria, Ill. . . ..Sept. 12-19
Columbus, O. . . ..Sept. 20-Oct. 1
Springfield, Ill. . . ..Oct. 5- 8
Dallas, Texas . . ..Oct. 18-30
El Paso, Texas . . ..Nov. 1- 6
Phoenix, Ariz. .....Nov. 8-13

THE WORK HORSE PARADE which is to be given in San Francisco on September 9th, will doubtless grow to be an annual event in our city and be an event that will attract thousands to witness it. In Boston and New York the annual work horse parades are big events, and in London, England, it has long been one of the great days with the thousands of horse owners in that great metropolis. It will be new to San Francisco, but the association that has recently been formed to carry it through is composed of men who are accustomed to make a success out of auything they undertake and that they will do so in thls instance is a foregone conclusion. We refer our readers to an article on the 11th page of this issue, from the pcn of Mr. Irvin C. Foster, the efficient assistant secretary of the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in which the objects of this parade are set forth. The article will be found very interesting to all who love that noble animal, the horse, whether they own one that comes under the classification of work horse or not.

IT IS POSSIBLE that the directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association at Los Angeles will agree upon a plan for the rehabilitation of Agricultural Park there by which provision may be made for constructing a new mile track on the ground, and erecting new stalls for the use of those who desire to train their horses there. Under the law passed by the last legislature by wbich State aid will again be granted to the agricultural district association for the holding of fairs, it will be possible for a circuit of district fairs to be organized that will be the equal of any fair circuit in the United States. It is to be hoped that the board which will have jurisdiction over the beautiful Agricultural Park at Los Angeles will realize the importance of a district fair to Los Angeles county and will work in harmony with the breeders of horses and other live stock, as well as with the farmers and manufacturers of Southern California to make the Sixth District Fair an important annual event, and the park where it is held an ideal place for such an institution.

GOOD RACING may be expected on the Southern California tracks where the first three meetings of the California circuit will be held beginning at San Bernardino next week. While the tracks there are in good condition they are probably not as fast as some of the tracks in this section of the State, and record breaking can hardly be expected, but the horses entered at the three meetings are closely matched in most instances and some rattling good contests may be looked for. These races will be reported for the "Breeder and Sportsman" by Mr. W. J. James, who has been our regular Los Angeles correspondent for some time. Mr. James is a practical horseman, as well as a very observing and interesting writer and his reports of these meetings will be as complete and accurate as he can make them.

THE TWO MINUTE TROTTER appeared six years ago, and the trotters that have beaten 2:05 number 16, but the person who can breed or develop a horse so that he can trot three successive heats in 2:10 can get a price for him that will pay well for the effort, and he can also earn money enough in one year with such a horse, to keep the owner in good condition the following year. While the list of 2:10 trotters is a long one, filling over two pages in the Year Book, the fact remains that a 2:10 trotter is good enough to win in any country if he can trot three successive heats that fast, and the people who go to the harness races will always enthuse over any trotter that can do it.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

A Los Angeles correspondent asks the "Breeder and Sportsman" to answer the following question:

"If a stake is opened for foals to be raced as two-year-olds, 60 per cent for the trotting division and 40 per cent for the pacing division, and when it comes to the race day there are no pacers entered, do the trotters race for the whole stake or only 60 per cent?"

It all depends upon the conditions of the stake. If an association has guaranteed the stake to be worth a certain amount, of which 60 per cent is for trotters and 40 per cent for pacers, then the trotting division will only trot for the amount guaranteed it, or 60 per cent of the guaranteed amount of the stake. But if the colts are to race only for the stake money paid in, then the trotters will take all, provided no pacers appear to start.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. W. Albee, Napa.—There is no regis'ered horse named Stanford that is by Electioneer. The horse Fordstan 22129, raced as Stanford, but when it came to registering him it was found that a horse by Piedmont had already been registred as Stanford. Fordstan was by Electioneer, dam Annie Laurie by David Hill Jr., grandam Kitty by Owen Dale, etc. He is the sire of Melvar 2:22, and one of his daughters produced Desdamona 2:21.

A. W. Ames, Merced—We have no record of the breeding of the mare you mention, as she is not registered. If you will state in what pedigree you find her name we will endeavor to trace her breeding for you.

W. H. Leach, Petaluma—If you will give the name of the sire of your mare, tbe name and breeding of her dam, we will tell you whether she can be registered or not.

Up at Independence, Oregon, at a meeting of the local driving club, Atabel, an entry in the 2:25 pace fell while scoring for the first heat, turned a complete somersault and wrecked the sulky. The driver, Gus Rhose, escaped injury, got a new sulky and won the race in straight heats.

TROTTING ACTION.

The action of the trotter in motion differs materially from that of any other specimen of tbe horse tribe, and when seen at its best, combines to a greater degree grace, ease, power and rapidity than the motion of any other animal. When the thoroughbred is at speed and goes low to the ground there is a certain suppleness, a degree of power that is admirable, yet the very fact tbat he bounds destroys the perfection of grace that is sometimes seen in a trotter. The most graceful animal that runs is the greyhound, yet it is not his action, but his poise that gives the beauty to his way of going, for he jumps or bounds, and the only difference between his gait and of a kangaroo is that the stride of his hind legs forces him through the air to light on his forefeet, while the ungainly beast from Australia frequently goes great distances without touching his forefeet to the ground. The trotter, or the best specimens that have been seen, have a cer'ain catlike tread that is most fascinating, and even when fully extended appear to touch the ground so lightly that the foot fall is almost noiseless. This, of course, does not apply to the average harness horse, but to trotter of the Sonoma Girl type—who is, in my judgment, the most faultlessly gaited harness horse I have ever seen. To the eye she appears to skim the ground, barely touching it, and while her stroke is powerful and her stride long, there is absolutely no waste action. There is much that suggests the swallow about this mare when at speed and I know of no other horse whose gait equals hers. Lou Dillon's is like a piston-rod, yet while every foot is in its place, her gait seems to have more friction than Sonoma Girl's, because it has the appearance of being made with a great effort. When she is speeding at a two-minute gait, it can readily be seen that her nerve force is in play, that she is doing something, is trying, yet at the same rate of speed, Sonoma Girl steps daintily, with an airy appearance that betokens consummate ease.

A vast majority of the trotters that one sees during the season's races are rough gaited; they either pound in such a manner as to furnish much waste action or they hop, go in, hitch, struggle, or skip, or they are too big gaited and look awkward when in motion. The Abbot had a very attractive way of going, while Cresceus rolled or went rough, although when at speed, his lionlike determination was truly magnificent. Sweet Marie has a choppy action and seems to prop herself just a little forward, yet her recovery is very quick and her stroke of great power. The Harvester's action is very smooth and he more than any colt of recent years trots with little apparent effort, indicating an unusual amount of speed and a perfect balance. The long striding, big gaited trotter, going wide bebind, is becoming obsolete; and in a comparatively few years will be conspicuous by his absence, for his gait is not suited for miles at two-minute speed, as there is too much waste, too much friction, to enable a horse to carry it. John A. McKerron was the most perfectly gaited trotting stallion I have ever seen and the only criticism that could be made of his action is that it was a bit too round, which, however, is thoroughly essential in a sire, and in his case apparently made no difference in his staying ability. When fully extended his body was as steady and level as the axle of bis sulky; he trotted with his legs and not with his body, as do so many horses. His speed was equal to tbat of any trotter that ever lived with the exception of Lou Dillon and posibly Admiral Dewey, which latter stallion could cover a quarter of a mile in better than twenty-eight seconds. John A. McKerron's action was absolutely true, was always the same and had he had less hock and knee action, he might bave possessed as great a flight as Lou Dillon herself. Alix was a rarely well gaited mare, with very long stride and one who folded her knee to a nicety. Nancy Hanks went very high and pounded perceptibly, yet her determination was such, her vim and force so great that she carried her speed as far as any trotter of championship form that ever lived. Maud S. was a very long striding mare and carried considerable weight, but her action lacked the frictionlessness that is so essential in extremely fast trotters. It was not in the least surprising that she should have tired at the end of her fast miles, for she was not gaited to carry her speed from end to end, it being as great or greater than that of a majority of tbe horses that have lived before or since. One of the best gaited horses I have ever seen, although not a trotter of extraordinary class, is John Taylor, and I believe he is tbe only trotter that I know of who campaigned one entire season without ever wearing anything but his harness. When one sees horses appear on the track wearing quarter and shoe scalpers, knee boots, elbow boots and not infrequently spreaders and side poles, to say nothing of a stick over the head, one naturally asks tbe question, Are trotters, as a rule, well gaited?—or one asks it unless he is well enough informed to know that they are not. When those whose action is artificial, who are forced to wear every contrivance known to man, trot record breaking miles, how easy it is to believe that when tbere shall be established a type of horse whose gait is frictionless and pure, two-minute trotters will be in abundance.—Hawley in Ky. Stock Farm.

At Detroit a few days ago the pacer Auto 2:04¼, and the green pacer Lady Elgin worked a mile in company in 2:08. Later Auto worked a mile in 2:09, with the last half in 1:02.

HERE AND THERE

THE SAN JOSE TRACK is beginning to materialize. Manager Ray Mead got his surveyors at work two weeks ago and last week tbe mile oval was all laid out and staked, and grading bas commenced. A dozen new box stalls are already completed and tbe horsemen who have seen them say they are the best they have seen for some time, as they are all 12x14 feet with an awning twelve feet wide running tbe full length. Fifty or sixty more of the same dimensions are to be constructed immediately and by the first of March next year there will be one hundred of these stalls ready for occupancy, and all will be filled. Mr. Mead is doing excellent work with the means at bis disposal, and if the San Jose horseman give him the assistance they should, he will have one of tbe best training tracks in the State ready for training trotters and pacers for next year's races. Tbe location could not be improved on, both the Southern Pacific main coast line and a street railroad passing alongside the grounds. The track will be sixty feet wide with a rise of not over 3½ on the back stretch and a fall of tbe same grade on the home stretch. This should make the track a fast one as the horsemen say tbe soil is ideal for fast work. Mr Mead has completed the boring of a well that gives an abundant supply of excellent water and has already erected one of his tanks, and will eventually have two more. The San Jose horsemen are now organizing a driving club and as soon as the track is completed purpose giving an afternoon of amateur racing to dedicate tbe new course. There are at least fifty horses owned in and around San Jose that will be put in training at the new track as soon as it is completed.

The half-tone engraving of tbe yearling filly Dorothy Ansel, which appears on the front page of this issue, is from a photograph taken on Saturday, May 29tb, this year, and is an excellent likeness of tbis sensational filly. The sbutter of the camera snapped just as she had switched her tail (as the flies were in a biting mood that day) and her caudal appendage looks as though it were done up in a Psyche knot, but we cau assure our readers that Dorothy Ansel has a beautiful long flowing tail that adds much to her many attractive features. Det Bigelow, her owner, drove her a mile over the Woodland track in 2:34 last week, and did not intend to do it. He went out without a watch intending to drive a mile in about 2:50, but Dorothy was feeling so well and trotting so easily that she stole the mile on Bigelow who only knew how fast the filly had stepped when tbose who were watcbing the performance and holding watches, informed him how fast the mile was. Dorothy Ansel has never yet had work that has made her tired, and invariably she has taken to playing in her stall as soon as returned to it after cooling out. Her perfectly clean limbs are pretty good evidence tbat she has never yet had a muscle or a tendon strained. Dorothy Ansel is entered in about $100,000 wortb of stakes, being in about every important Eastern stake, as well as all the Pacific Coast stakes for two and three year olds.

It is most important to every hreeder that he sbould nominate his colts and fillies in tbe stakes and keep them eligible if he desires to sell at good prices. Ted Hayes, wbo is managing that very popular stallion Bon Voyage, this year, has purchased several of the get of this horse at good figures, and while some of them were not staked he would bave been willing to pay more for them if they had been. He has several inquiries now for Bon Voyage colts, and in every instance the prospective purchaser demands that the colts be eligible to some good stakes. The Bon Voyage colts are very popular now and tbey will be still more so during the next few years, and we advise those who own sucklings by this great young borse, and mares that were bred to him this year, to nominate tbem in as mauy stakes as they can afford to. The big prices are not paid for colts that have no engagements. There are so many rich stakes in the United States now that an owner can make his colt eligible to several of them at a very small expense.

The new grand stand at Pleasanton Training Park will be one of the best in the State as a place to view the races from. Tbe concrete workers have finisbed the foundation which is a fine piece of work, and will support a superstructure five or six times as heavy as the new stand filled with people will weigh. The stand is to be 200 feet long, the floor of the front tier of seats and boxes to be about five feet from the ground. From the stand to the outer rail of the track will be a distance of about twenty feet, and this will be sloped from tbe stand to the track so that every person can get a view of the stretch. The old stalls adjoining the track which were occupied so many years by the horses of the late Monroe Salisbury and later by those trained by Chas. DeRyder, have all been torn down. A roster of the 2:10 horses they have housed would require a long space to print. Mr. Armstrong, the owner of Pleasanton Driving Park, believes in doing everything in a thorough manner, and the improvements he will make this year will be substantial in every way. The grandstand will be finished in time for the meeting which opens August 11tb, and the place will present a fine appearance by that time. The entire infield is now planted to sugar beets which will produce a tremendous crop. The bright green of the leaves will be very restful to the eyes of those sitting in the stand during the races. Pleasanton will have the largest crowd ever seen in the pretty little town when the races start, but ample accommodations will be provided for all. The trains from San Francisco run so that residents of this city can go to Pleasanton every morning and return after the races, reaching home about 7:30 p. m.

Mr. A. Ottinger, one of the most enthusiastic devotees of the sport of road driving and amateur racing in tbis city, has quite a bunch of horses in the stalls of the Park Amateur Driving Club, but has lately purchased two more. Those that he bas been driving on the roads this winter are the bay gelding Telephone hy Direct, the fast trotting mare Lady Irene by Athadean, and the very promising young mare Lily Dillon by Sidney Dillon, dam Lily Stanley 2:17½ hy Whippleton. Lilly Dillon was known as Easter Lily on the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, but was registered by Mr. James K. Wilson of this city, who sold her to Ottinger, as Lily Dillon. These three trotters are all fast, but Mr. Ottinger was offered a bargain the other day in the two grays Mike Kelly and Dr. O'Brien, formerly owned by the late Dr. Alfred McLaughlin of this city, and he could not resist buying them. Both these horses have trotted the Pleasanton track in hetter than 2:15 and are nice gaited, handsome trotters. They have been running out on the Santa Rita Stock Farm since Dr. McLaughlin's death but have been shipped to Mr. Ottinger and he will put them into training by driving them on the road. After a few months of road work they will hc ready to race in the matinee events and should be able to make a good showing in the class A trots by fall. These geldings are brothers hy Gossiper 2:14¾, out of Princess by Woolsey, own brother to Sunol 2:08¼, second dam Oakland Maid 2:22 by Speculation, third dam Lady Vernon 2:29½. The picture herewith of these horses, held by their former trainer, Jos. Cuicello, with their lamented owner standing by, appeared in this journal on May 11th, 1907, at which time they were in training for the coast races, but their owner's illness prevented them being raced that year, and his subsesuent death resulted in tbeir being thrown out of training entirely. Inasmuch as these geldings are to go in training again and probably be raced, the picture of them as here reproduced will doubtless be of interest to many of our readers.

Mike Kelly and Dr. O'Brien. Gray gelding, brothers, by Gossiper 2:14¾.

Tbe Great Western Circuit will open on Saturday next at Peoria, Illinois, where the horse will compete for $36,000 during the six days' meeting. The Great Western Circuit is now a rival of the Grand Circuit, the purses being as large as those offered on "tbe hig ring," and there being nearly twice as many meetings. Last year Peoria had many sensations during its opening meeting, and they may be duplicated this year. Minor Heir came out a green horse at last year's Peoria meeting and stepped a mile in 2:05¼, "the first rattle out of the box," while Fleming Boy, Amy Brooks, Spanish Queen and others, all made excellent showings. The California trainer, Will Durfee, won two races at this meeting, with Carlokin, one witb Copa de Oro, was second with Petigru, second with Zomalta and tbird witb Phoenix, being a good winner on the meeting. Highball trotted a sensational mile in 2:03¾ in the second heat of a race which is a world's race record for geldings and tbere were many other sensational performers. The meeting which opens next Saturday promises being just as sensational.

While the San Bernardiuo meeting which opens on Wednesday next will only last two days, there will to go into the 2:10 list. The 2:20 trot and 2:12 pace on the second day are also very hard races to be some extra good racing unless some unforseen thing takes place. On the opening day Josephine, Delilah, Solano Boy, Tom Murphy and Bonnie Steinway are to meet in the 2:06 pace. Josepbine and Delilah are both products of the county of "San Berdoo" and as they are owned in San Bernardino and Redlands respectively there is much rivalry as to which is the faster. From the dope handed out hy those wbo ride the rail with timers in their hands at all training tracks, Josephine is picked to win this race, but she will not have an easy race of it, as Delilah, Solano Boy and Tom Murphy are all capable of pacing miles in 2:08 or better. The 2:12 trot on the same day has a field of horses that look to be about as evenly matcbed as horses can be. They are Era, Laurel Leaf, Rapidan Dillon, Goldenut, Emily W., Queer Knight, May T., Crylia Jones, and Charlie T. Tbe last named should come very near putting first money in Charley DeRyder's pocket, but he has no cinch on it, as there are two or three in the field that are suspected of baving speed enough pick. The program for the San Bernardino meeting is as follows:

First Day—June 30.

2:25 District Trot—Inaugurita, Meinkliner, Emma Z., Bolock, Tom McKinney, Diedrich, Easter.

2:06 Pace—Josephine, Delilah, Solano Boy, Tom Murphy, Bonnie Steinway.

2:12 Trot—Era, Laurel Leaf, Rapidan Dillon, Golden Nut, Emily W., Queer Knigbt, May T., Crylia Jones, Charlie T.

Second Day—July 1.

2:25 District Pace—Nelda Schol, Hemet Light, Monk, Andrew Carnegie, Zonobia, Adalantha.

2:20 Trot—Zombretta, Ida Millerton, Escobado, Lucy M., Zomell, Weatewater, Ollie B., Kid Wilkes, Diablo Mac, Charley B., Clara Marie.

2:12 Pace—Dan S., Lohengrin, Milton Gear, Queen Derby, Dawn o' Light, McFadyen, Senator Clark, My Dream.

Last year the Stanford Stake had a total value of $1245, of which $622.50 went to the winner, Katalina, $311.25 to the second colt, Dr. Lecco, $186.75 to the third, Siesta, and as there were but three colts to finish, the other two starters, Idolway and Cleo Dillon, being drawn and distanced respectively, the fourth money, amounting to $124.50 also went to tbe winner, Katalina. There are four moneys in the Stanford Stake, but only three in the Occident. But seven three-year-olds have been paid up on in the Stanford Stake this year. The list of those on which payment was made June 1st, and which was published in these columns last week is: Thomas H. Brent's ch. c. Vincomar; Carter Bros.' br. f. Ella M. R.; George H. Fox's b. c. Frank D. Nicol; S. H. Hoy's ch. f. Complete; Dana Perkins' h. c. All Style; Thomas Smith's blk c. Vallejo King; L. H. Todhunter's b. f. Leavinettie; S. B. Wright's b. c. Easter; J. W. Zibbell's b. c. Eddie G.

Martha Dillon, the M. & M. candidate of the Maywood Stock Farm, worked a mile in 2:10½ to cart for Millard Sanders a few days ago. She is an own sister to Guy Dillon 2:23¼, the stallion owned by Frank S. Turner of Santa Rosa Stock Farm. On the same day Sanders worked Martha Dillon he also stepped Harry Dillon 2:27¼ a mile in 2:13½. Harry Dillon is a brother in blood to Martha and Guy Dillon, being out of Adioo, a full sister to By Guy.

924 Farragut St., Pittsburgh, Pa., May 24, 1909.
Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Gentlemen:—I used a bottle of your Save-the-Horse which I got through Mark Cross Co., New York, and our horse that was lame for a year with spavins is now sound. Kindly send us two bottles of Save-the-Horse and one pound of ointment by express C. O. D. as soon as you can. Verp resp., John Clancy.

THE CORONADO MEETING.

"Breeder and Sportsman":—Enclosed herewith find full list of the entries for the race meeting to be held at Coronado track July 5th and 6th. On July 5th the 2:15 trot, the 2:15 pace and the local handicap trot will be held and on July 6th the 2:12 trot and the 2:12 pace and the local handicap pace will take place..

The San Diego Riding and Driving Association look for the biggest crowd that ever attended a harness meeting in the county. In all six races there are sixty-one entries and the stables at Coronado will be taxed to their full capacity. The association was unable to make satisfactory classes for the local horses, hence the handicap for both trotters and pacers. From the number of entries made it is easy to see that considerable interest is being taken by local horsemen.

There will be three aspirants at least during the meeting to go in the list. F. W. Wadham's stallion "Enola" by Petigru, Harry Gilman's "Wana G" by Keewanaa, and J. E. Connell's game old mare "Belle C." Their owners don't think they will have very hard work to beat 2:30.

San Diego horsemen will be glad to see 'Cora" back to race again where she made her debut on July 4th last year and beat a field of fair horses. She will be called upon to go much faster this year and from what we read in the Breeder she is likely to make good.

There being no special celebration here this year, everything looks good for the harness meeting and all those who attended the meeting given two years ago by the San Diego Riding and Driving Association remember that the Association lived up to its agreement, "money at the wire." None of the visiting horsemen will object to this motto.

THE PROGRAM.

Monday, July 5.

2:15 Trot—Purse $1000.

Kid Wilkes by Stanton Wilkes; H. E. Armstrong, Pleasanton, Cal.
Laurel Leaf by Stam B.; Mrs. S. C. Walton, Fresno, Cal.
Weatewater by Sidney Dillon; A. L. Scott, San Francisco, Cal.
Ida Millerton, by Millerton; W. S. Maben, Los Angeles, Cal.
Ollie B. by Nutwood Wilkes; O. C. Benbow, Irvington, Cal.
Tom McKinney by G. W. McKinney; A. B. Miller, Rialto, Cal.
Escobado by Escobar; Fred E. Ward, Los Angeles, Cal.
Zombronut by Zombro; Table Rock Mineral Water Co., Portland, Oregon.
Clare Marie by Bay Bird; Jas. Ortega, Fullerton, Cal.
Charles B. by Col. Benton; Mrs. Belle Becker, San Francisco, Cal.
Zombretta by Zombro; L. J. Christopher, Los Angeles, Cal.

2:15 Pace—Purse $1000.

Adam G. by McKinney; D. L. Bachant, Fresno, Cal.
Dawn o' Light by Searchlight; W. T. McBride, Aberdene, Wash.
Seigfried by Silver Coin; Fred E. Ward, Los Angeles, Cal.
Joe McGregor by Fergus McGregor; Chas. H. Thompson, Salt Lake, Utah.
Freely Red by Red Medium; A. G. Dahl, San Diego, Cal.
Melton Gear by Harry Gear; J. DePoister, Fresno, Cal.
My Dream by Silver Coin; Jas. Ortega, Fullerton, Cal.
Moortrix by Azmoor; Mrs. F. W. Chadbourne, Pleasanton, Cal.
Woodlock by Zolock; Robt. Green, Nestor, Cal.

Handicap Trot—Purse $400.

Enola by Petigru; F. W. Wadham, Nestor, Cal.
Wana G. by Kewanee; H. Gilman, Nestor, Cal.
Belle C. by Atto Rex; J. E. Connell, San Diego, Cal.
The Hod Carrier by Badger Boy; S. Brown, San Diego, Cal.
Loki by Neernut; G. N. Gilbert, San Diego, Cal.
Coronado Jr. by Coronado; E. Fletcher, San Diego, Cal.
Czar Nicholas by Stoetzel; G. Matchinska, San Diego, Cal.
Sis Toggles by Strathway; W. V. McConnell, San Diego.
Honey Boy by Badger Boy; F. Dupree, San Diego, Cal.
El Rey by Coronado; C. Schaeffer, San Diego, Cal.
Judy by Potrero; C. Gowan, San Diego, Cal.

Tuesday, July 6.

2:12 Trot—Purse $100.

Charley T. by Zombro; C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.
May T. by Monterey; J. Twohig, Warm Springs, Cal.
Rapidan Dillon by Sidney Dillon; W. S. Maben, Los Angeles, Cal.
Era by Zombro; William Morgan, Pasadena, Cal.
Queer Knight by Knight; A. B. Miller, Rialto, Ca.
Emily W. by James Madison; Fred E. Ward, Los Angeles, Cal.
Goldenut by Neernut; G. W. Ford, Los Angeles, Cal.

2:12 Pace—Purse $1000.

Cora by Del Coronado; H. E. Armstrong, Pleasanton, Cal.
Lohengrin by Charleson; Dr. Wm. Dodge, Los Angeles, Cal.
Queen Derby by Chas. Derby; McGowan & Cuicello, Pleasanton, Cal.
Senator Clark by Prodigal; Chas. DeRyder, Pleasanton.
Fox S. by Thos. Rysdyk; J. D. Stewart, San Diego.
Daniel J. by Unknown; J. T. Johuson, Coronado, Cal.
Dan S. by Athablo; Table Rock Mineral Water Co., Portland, Oregon.
McFadyen by Diablo; E. D. Dudley, Dixon, Cal.
Geraldine by Zombro; C. W. Robinson, San Diego, Cal.

Handicap Pace—Purse $400.

Watercress by Del Coronado; F. W. Wadham, Nestor, Cal.
Dick Poggi by Nut Pine; F. Poggi, Ramona, Cal.
Tourist by Dick Poggi; Mrs. P. Sampsell, San Diego, Cal.
Sleepy Tom by Sidney; Miss Lou Smith, San Diego, Cal.
The Major by Badger Boy; A. Ammon, San Diego, Cal.
Tricks by Wappello; E. Pridgeon, San Diego, Cal.
Tommy Atkins by Tom Hal Jr.; C. Pohl, San Diego, Cal.
Robert B. by Strathway; C. E. Connell, San Diego, Cal.
Jim W. by Kewanee; G. N. Gilbert, San Diego, Caal.
Willie Schwartz by Regent; H. C. Leith, San Diego, Cal.
Ebony W. by Stanton Wilkes; H. Fenter, San Diego, Cal.
Ed Cassell by Cassell; J. L. Zimbleman, San Diego, Cal.

J. C. Wallace, Sec'y.

PARK AMATEUR DRIVING CLUB.

Last Saturday was a delightful day in Golden Gate Park, the sun shining brightly, while the usual trade wind off the ocean was toned down to a gentle breeze. Four good races were trotted and paced during the afternoon by the horses owned and driven by members of the Park Amateur Driving Club, there being several hundred people present to enjoy the sport.

The first race at three-quarter mile heats was won by Mr. Consani's trotter, Dividend, but the time was rather slow.

In the second race for Class A trotters, Mr. Ottinger had two entries, Telephone and Lady Irene while Mr. Smedley's Zombro mare Red Velvet was the third entry. Telephone won in straight heats in slow time for this class.

One of the best races seen on the track for some time was tbe class B trot. In this race were six starters. "Bill" Lange, now a trotting borse enthusiast, but formerly one of the greatest ballplayers this country has produced, was the starter of this race and he did very good work. In the first heat F. W. Thompson's Reyevera went to the front and won in 2:30½, but Mr. Von Isendorf's popular little mare Ceta Dillon showed them all the way to the wire in the next two heats in 2:27¾ and 2:25, being ably handled by Von Isendorf Jr.

The class A pace had Opitsah, Jim Cbase and Zulu for starters. Jim Chase won the first heat, but by showing great speed in the stretch Opitsah won the the next two. The officials of the day were: Starter, W. J. Lange; judges, J. A. McKerron, Captain W. Olsen and E. Stock; timers, Captain Matson and General Lyons; marshal H. M. Ladd; secretary, F. W. Thompson. The summaries:

First race, class C trot, three-quarters of a mile.
R. Consani's Dividend (Consani)................1 1
E. Stock's Director B. (Stock)...................3 2
H. M. Ladd's Countess (Ladd)..................2 3
Time—1:55, 1:53½.

Second race, class A trot, one mile.
A. Ottinger's Telephone (Ottinger)............1 1
A. Ottinger's Lady Irene (D. Hoffman)..........2 2
J. W. Smedley's Red Velvet (Smedley)..........3 3
Time—2:21, 2:21½.

Third race, class B trot, one mile.
C. F. Von Isendorf's Ceta Dillon (Von Isendorf) 2 1 1
F. W. Thompson's Reyverere (Thompson)....1 6 3
S. C. Christenson's Enchantress (Christenson) 3 2 2
Captain Matson's McKinney M. (Ottinger)....6 3 5
G. Wempe's Plumada (Wempe)..............6 4 4
A. P. Clayburg's Charles II (Clayburgh).....5 5 6
Time—2:30½, 2:27½, 2:25.

Fourth race, class A pace, one mile.
F. L. Matbes' Opitsah (Mathes)..............2 1 1
T. F. Bannan's Jim Cbase (Thompson & Lange) 1 2 3
Time—2:21¾, 2:24½, 2:23½.

BIG ENTRY LIST FOR LEXINGTON.

The Lexington entry is an eye opener and shatters some opinions that were formed after seeing the list of nominations in the early closing classes of the Grand Circuit tracks. With 589 horses named in the fourteen fixed events of the Kentucky Breeders' program for the meeting next October, the scarcity of racing material does not seem so apparent, neither does it look as though owners and trainers were going to quit tbree in five racing. The three-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity received ninety-six entries, tbe largest in the history of the race, while the two-year-old division has ten paid-up nominations, another record-breaking list. The fact that the three-year-old division of the futurity was so well patronized indicates tbat a majority of the horsemen are still in favor of the three-in-five heat system even for colts. Such horses as Czarevna, winner of the two-year-old division last fall, The Wolverine, Springer Todd, James A., Fanny Lawson, High Admiral, Al Stanley, Bertha C., Vito, Bardstown Belle, Billy Burke, Paronhurst, The Saxon and other highly-tried youngsters have been named to go for the rich prize.

DRIVING CLUB CIRCUIT.

An excellent idea bas been carried out by the driving clubs of Chico, Sacramento and Woodland which have formed a circuit, and will visit one another on stated days and race their horses for the "fun of the tbing."

The first meeting was held at Sacramento last Sunday and was a complete success in every way. The weather was fine, and the time would have been very fast in one or two of the events had the track been in good shape. It was at least three seconds slow. The feature of the afternoon was the special pace for the two Chico flyers, Harold B. by Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and Rockaway by Stoneway 2.23¾. All three heats of this race were under 2:15 and there is little doubt but both horses could have turned a good fast track close to 2:10. Tbe races resulted as follows:

First race, class F.
Big Sis (Jake Martin, Sacramento)..........2 1 1
Princess Flora B. (E. Burge, Sacramento)...1 2 2
Falbro (William Sayre)....................3 3 3
Brighton Queen (Wm. Lane, Sacramento)....4 4 4
Time—2:43, 2:38, 2:46.

Second race, class E.
Elmore (Dave Ahern, Sacramento)............1 1
Flyaway (Frank Silva, Sacramento)............2 2
Cecelia S. (J. W. Paine, Woodland)............3 3
Time—2:47, 2:43.

Special Pace.
Harold B. (Bernard Livery Co., Chico)......2 1 1
Rockaway (Jeff Hall, Chico)................1 2 2
Time—2:14, 2:14, 2:14½.

Fourth race, special.
Briadwood (I. Christie, Sacramento)............1 1
Seymow M. (J. E. Montgomery, Chico)..........2 2
Blanche T. (Charles Silva, Sacramento)........3 3
Economizer (John Silva, Sacramento)..........4 4
Time—2:17½, 2:19.

Fifth race. class B.
Vada (M. C. Keefer, Woodland)..............3 1 1
Lady Alice (W. O. O'Conuor, Chico)..........2 3 3
Time—2:27, 2:21, 2:22.

Sixth race, class C.
Nusado (Woodland Stock Farm)................1 1
Sterling (Oscar Wilbur, Sacramento)...........2 2
Bonnie Echo (John Collins, Sacramento)........3 4
Buster Brown (H. C. Pike, Sacramento)........4 3

On run-off of dead head Buster Brown took third honors.

Time—2:30, 2:31.

Seventh race, class D.
Advosta (M. C. Keefer, Wodland)..............1 1
Nusta (Charles Marley, Woodland)............2 2
Gladys Moore (J. G. Wannop, Chico)..........3 3
Time—2:29, 2:25.

Officials—Judges, W. O. Bowers of Sacramento, Paul Hains og Woodland and C. S. Pike of Marysville. Timers, J. W. Murphy of San Francisco, Frank Atkins of Marysville, and J. F. Heenan of Sacramento. Starter, Jay Wheeler. Marshal, John Silva. Announcer, George Vice.

THE PHOENIX PROGRAM.

Following is the program of the purses to be hung up by the Arizona Territorial Fair Association for the harness races to be held at Phoenix next November:

Trotting.

2:27—1000.
2:23—$1000.
2:19—(Copper stake), $5000.
2:15—$1000.
2:12—$1000.
2:09—$2000.
Free-for-all—$1000.
2:29—(For Arizona horses), $1000.

Pacing.

2:21—$1000.
2:16—$1000.
2:12—$1000.
2:10—$1000.
2:08—(Copper stake), $5000.
2:05—$2000.
Free-for-all—$1000.

Two and Three-year-olds.

Two-year-old trot—$400.
Three-year-old trot—$400.
Two-year-old pace—$400.
Three-year-old pace—$400.

George H. Ketchum is back from Europe and reports that he has been commissioned to buy for export "anything bigb-class that I can find in trotters, saddlers or sbow horses; mares and stallions—no geldings in any class." The tale that has been printed anent bis visiting Russia in order to get the champion stallion Cresceus 2:02¼ out of his stall, which he had refused to leave for several montbs, is a sample of yellow journalism. Mr. Ketchum was not in Russia, neither did he see Cresceus, while in Europe. He stated, however, that he was informed that his former champion was in fine condition and bad been permanently retired to the stud. He also reports that Allen Winter 2:06½, the $50,000 Trotting Derby winner of last season, which he bought for Louis W. Winans, of Brighton, England, in the fall, is in elegant shape in the hands of A. C. Pennock, and thinks that he will win this year's race for the European championship at Baden, in August, as easily as he won the big handicap at Readville last August.

NOTES AND NEWS

The bell will sing on Wednesday next for the first race on the first betless circuit ever seen in California.

Sherlock Holmes 2:06 is winning on the half-mile tracks in the Dakotas and does not have to beat 2:15 much to do it.

Sterling McKinney 2:06¾, The Harvester (3) 2:08¾, and Teasel 2:10¼, were each caught a mile in 2:11 before sbipping from Memphis.

Gracious Peter, Lon McDonald's tbree-year-old son of Peter tbe Great, 2:07¼, trotted a mile in 2:15½ at Indianapolis, the other day.

A purse of $5000 will be given for tbe 2:08 pacing class at the Arizona Territorial Fair in November, also a $5000 purse for 2:19 class trotters.

Sandy Smith is training ten head at the new North Randall track near Cleveland, the majority of which are property of H. K. Devereux.

At Fargo, North Dakota, during the meeting which ended June 4th, Albert Direda was 8-1-1-1 in the 2:25 pace for a purse of $400, and in the 2:18 pace stood 1-dis in the final summary.

Frank Iams, the largest dealer in imported horses in tbe west, has sold his entire business interests at St. Paul, Nebraska, to Charles E. Taylor, W. A. C. Johnson and Charles Iams.

Tbe Livermore Herald states that there will be about 20,000 tons of tbe famous Livermore valley hay this year, that it is of good quality and will bring an average of $14 a ton to the farmers who produce it.

The next matinee of the Woodland Driving Club will be held on July 5th, and as representatives will be entered from the Chico, Marysville and Sacramento clubs, four good races are expected.

San Diego has filled two handicap races for its meeting in July. One is for pacers, the other for trotters. The pace has twelve entries and the trot eleven. Both races are made up entirely of local horses.

There will be ten purses of $1000 eacb, two of $2000 eacb and two of $5000 each at the Arizona Territorial Fair this year. More money will be distributed among horse owners at this fair than at any harness meeting west of the Mississippi river.

It is reported that McKinney 2:11¼, will be kept as a private stallion in 1910. It is also stated that Mr. Simpson, his owner, recently refused an offer of $11,000 for two two-year-olds by the famous son of Alcyone 2·27.

H. Busing has his string of horses, including his two stallions Bonny McKinney and Bonnie Searchlight at the Pleasanton track. Bonny McKinney has been bred to some good mares this year and as all his colts are grand lookers he is bound to be a very popular stallion.

Agricultural Park track at Los Angeles, is being put in fine shape for the circuit meeting which opens there July 17th. Secretary James is working to make tbe track as fast as possible, and there is every prospect of high class racing every day of the meeting.

Pboenix (The Pig) made his first start of the year at Baltimore week before last. He was distanced the first heat, the time being 2:18¼. The Los Angeles "phenom" has made a poor start, hut let us hope he will do better later on and be able to show some of the speed we all know he posseses.

The California State Agricultural Society is endeavoring to secure a company of United States cavalry to give exhibitions of bareback riding, monkey drills and all tbe daring maneuvers for which Uncle Sam's boys are famous, during the coming State Fair in September. Tbis would be a great attraction and well worth witnessing.

Louis Joseph, who is one of Henry Helman's caretakers, is the proud owner of a colt by Educator, son of Director, that is a very promising two-year-old. He has a full sister, foal of 1909, that he now wants to stake in the Breeders' Futurity and is in line for a substitution if any person who made an original entry in this stake failed to get a foal or lost one by death.

The trotting horse breeders of "San Berdoo" have raised many fast horses. Among the pacers that first saw the ligbt there are Zolock 2:05¼, Sberlock Holmes 2:06, Velox 2:09¼, Josephine 2:07½, Delilah 2:07¼, Bystander 2:08, and several others of note, while such trotters as Zombro 2:11, R. Ambusb 2:09¼ and Hazel Kinney 2:09¼, have given the county a big reputation as a speed breeding section.

Harold B., the Kinney Lou pacer owned at Cbico, won anotber good race at Sacramento last Sunday at the driving club's matinee. The Sacramento track is not fast, so Harold B's second and tbird heats, in 2:14 and 2:14½ were very creditable. This son of Kinney Lou could be given a record of 2:10 or better very easily.

Ayeress, trial 2:14, by Lynwood W., dam May Ayers, full sister to Jasper Ayers 2:09, has been sent to the court of Prince Ansel, at tbe Woodland Stock Farm. Ayeress is owned by Under Sheriff H. B. Smith of Mendocino county. Mr. Smith has a full brother of Ayeress tbat weighs 1200 pounds that he has matched up with the horse Let-Em-Be, and a better pair of roadsters would be hard to find.

Two carloads of horses that are to race in the south left Pleasanton for "San Berdoo' last Monday. Among the trainers whose horses were in these cars are Henry Helman, Charles De Ryder, Jos. Cuicello, Sutherland & Chadbourne, Jack Groom, Jos. Twohig and others. The California circuit opens next Wednesday at San Bernardino.

It looks very much as if James Marshall's great broodmare Trix would have another fast pacer to her credit. Sutherland & Chadbourne worked her two-year-old by Star Pointer a mile better than 2:20 before leaving Pleasanton. He is in the pacing division of tbe Breeders' Futurity to be decided at Salinas in August.

Dr. Selwonk's victory in the class for victoria horses at the recent Philadelphia show was his sixth win in the class within as many years at the Quaker City show. The brilliant big chestnut son of Junemont 2:14, is generally regarded as the best horse of the type ever seen in the show ring. A picture of Selwonk, drawn hy the well known artist, Geo. Fred Morris, recently adorned the front page of the "Breeder and Sportsman."

There is probably not a championship record held by a pacer or trotter at a mile, but the holder covered more than a mile in the time of his or her record. Nearly all the mile tracks measure 5280 feet three feet from the pole. It is very seldom tbat a horse trots a mile that close to the inside fence, and he cannot get any closer than that if he tries. Most horses that hold mile records have traveled from 75 to 100 feet more than a mile wben making them.

Robert H. Tapp, known all over the country as a professional trainer of horses, is in a hospital near Santa Ana, Orange county, California, having recently declined in health so that he is unable to care for himself. Tapp is 83 years of age and followed horse training for nearly fifty years. Over thirty years ago he gained considerable fame for subduing a notorious man-eating Norman stallion at Petaluma, afterwards bringing the horse to San Francisco and exhibiting bim. He wrote a book on horse training which met with quite a large sale.

In the handicap pace at the San Diego meeting Sleepy Tom by Sidney, one of tbe twelve horses entered, will be driven by his fair owner, Miss Lou Smitb. If this race were not a handicap, the starter could say: "Now, gentlemen, score by Sleepy Tom and don't come down ahead of him," and knowing the inate gallantry of trotting horse drivers as we do, we would be willing to wager a Bon Voyage colt against a mustang that not a man of the eleven would disobey the injunction.

G. S. Ellis & Son, the harnessmakers of Cincinnati, Ohio, are selling many sets of harness to horsemen in California and are certainly dealing fairly with their customers as they ship the harness to any part of the United States with the guarantee that if they are not all they claim for them and snperior to anything they can buy for the money, they can be shipped back to them and the money will be returned and expressage paid both ways. This is about as fair and liberal an offer as can be made. See their advertisement.

W. J. Kenney, the Valencia street cart and sulky dealer, sold Joe Cerekhino of this city and W. D. Collins of Fresno McMurray carts this week. Mr. Kenney was asked to start the horses at the Fresno matinee two weeks ago, as he bappened to be in the raisin centre that day, and his work was a revelation to tbe large crowd in attendance. He got the six races off in a litle over two hours, so that everything was over by five o'clock. He did the same thing at Emeryville last week at the races on Butchers' Day, completing the races by 5 o'clock. Kenney knows bow to keep things going and with tbe aid of a good marshal can hustle off an afternoon program before the audience begins to think about getting tired.

Mr. F. W. Cooper, a prominent farmer and fruit grower of Yuba City, has been in the city for a few days and while on a visit to this office reported the crops of all kinds in his section as turning out much better tban was expected a few weeks ago. He says the hay acreage is large this year and the crop of good quality altbough not quite as heavy as in more favorable seasons. He got 70 tons of good bay from 40 acres of land and says there is a good demand for it. Mr. Cooper owns a thirteen-year old mare by Moses S. 11009, out of a mare by Brigadier, that he uses in his farming operations, hauling hay, etc., and drives on the road, where she can show close to a 2:10 clip any day, and has so far never been beaten in road brushing. Mr. Cooper finds that a trotting bred marc is a profitable one to own, as she does the work of a farm horse and gives him a great deal of pleasure on the road besides. He has two nice foals from her, both by the great race borse Sir John S. 2:04¼, that are entered in tbe Pacific Breeders' Futurity and other stakes.

Mr. B. L. Elliott of Imperial, California, has sent us a photograph of his trotting stallion Gen. Sherwood, three-year-old record 2:28½, which he purchased at Pleasanton some months ago. The picture shows a good looking horse and we are glad to know that Gen. Sherwood is to be put in training again with the idea of reducing his record. Mr. Elliott says the country where he lives is a great stock company and it is no uncommon sight to see from 300 to 400 head of steers grazing on an 80-acre piece of alfalfa. Mr. George Long, a neighbor of Mr. Elliott, has recently shipped in from Arizona over 2200 young beef steers.

"Marque" of the Cbicago Horse Review makes the trutbful remark: "I find many good things to say about a horse or a driver, but of these I rarely ever hear—so rarely in fact that a word of grateful thanks is as remote a probability as it would be for me to think of whipping Jim Jeffries. On the other hand if I chance to make, in print, a statement which can be construed as having the slightest tendency to criticise, behold—I am a hunted man. We seldom have occasion to realize that the good things we say about a man or his horse are ever read; but let us say something in just and well-warranted criticism and the 'come back' will make you believe that the circulation of your paper eclipses that of the entire corps of Hearst's dailies."

The colt by Bon Voyage out of a full sister to Yolanda 2:14¼ that Ted Hayes recently purchased is one of the most perfect youngsters we bave ever seen. Ted intends to keep bim for a sire and on bis breeding alone he should be a success, but as he will be a grand individual be is certain to be in demand by intelligent breeders who want the choicest of Electioneer and Wilkes strains. His dam is by McKinney, second dam by Guy Wilkes, tbird dam by Belmont 64, fourth dam by Woodford Mambrino, fifth dam by Edwin Forrest, sixtb dam by Tom Teemer, seventh dam by Cannon's Whip. Every dam from the second to tbe sixth is a producer of standard speed, and as soon as Hayes marks this colt tbe pedigree will show an unbroken line of producing dams to the seventh generation.

Frank S. Turner of Santa Rosa has sold the highly bred stallion Sky Pointer Jr. to Mr. H. E. Bushing of Fresno, who will sbip him to his farm in that county. Sky Pointer Jr. is by Sky Pointer, a full brother to Star Pointer 1:59¼, and is out of Juliet D. 2:13½, dam of Irish 2:08½, by McKinney 2:11¼, second dam Katie by Hock Hocking. Sky Pointer Jr. is a dark bay stallion foaled in 1899, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1100 pounds. He is one of the grandest looking horses on the coast and is a splendid representative of the great Hal family as well as the McKinneys. While he was never raced, with what little training he had, he paced a mile in 2:12, last quarter in 30 seconds. He has size, breeding and with his style and conformation, his get will be valuable animals, whether for the road or track.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs, by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants must give their name and address when writing.

S. A. S., Oakland.—I have a mare that I let a friend of mine have to drive last summer and she got stiff and sore. Some days she would be all right, and tben other days she would be as stiff as tbough she was foundered, and he turned her out and she has been in pasture since last October. She bas not done well. The hair came off her back and sides last winter, and her forehead and jaws are now covered with a dry scab. Her tongue is swollen some and purple. Her mouth, lower and upper jaws inside, are dark purple. I thought at first it was something she had eaten, but none of the other horses in the pasture are affected that way. Can you tell me what to do for it?

Answer.—It is very probable that your mare has the chronic form of founder or "laminitis," though any inflammation or disease in the neighborhood of the feet, such as ringbone, or navicular disease, might produce tbese symptons. Witb regard to the bair off her head and body: It could be tbe effects of tar weed in the pasture, or might be mange. It is difficult to give a definite diagnosis of this case, without seeing the mare, therefore, I would advise you to show her to a veterinary surgeon, especially as there are several reputable veterinary practitioners in Oakland.

OUR LOS ANGELES LETTER.

Los Angeles, June 22, 1909.

The visiting horses and horsemen are beginning to arrive at Agricultural Park for the July meeting of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association. Homer Rutherford was the first to put in an appearance with his string, including the five-year-old pacing mare Josephine 2:07¼, the three-year-old Easter and others. S. C. Walton got in Sunday with C. A. Canfield's two-year-old Donasham, Tom Murphy and three others, Wm. Ivey is also here with The Statesman and the three-year-old pacer Teddy Bear. So things are beginning to look right lively out at the track of a morning.

Last Saturday Rutherford worked Josephine a couple of miles round 2:10 and then set her down for a mile in 2:07½ and finished at a runaway gait.

Today Ivey worked The Statesman out for the first time but did not let him step better than 2:24. Tom Murphy and Easter hoth got a slow "prep" but Walter Mahen caught the eye of every one when he let the Canfield three-year-old El Volante by Zomhro tramp a mile in 2:13¾ without speaking a word to him. How much faster he could have gone had he heen asked no one can tell. This mile, like every other I've seen him go either last year or this seemed just as easy for him as one five or six seconds slower. He is simply a piece of machinery, every foot in its place, no lost motion or friction; $5000 was offered for him today but I doubt if twice that would huy him.

W. G. Durfee is back in the sulky again hut only riding slow as he has to manage his reins, watch and whip all in one hand. His arm is still in splints but he has dispensed with the sling. He leaves on Thursday for the East. His horses all look in good shape and are all taking their work nicely. Carlokin has heen in 2:13 and repeated in 2:10½, Copa de Oro in 2:27, Del Coronado in 2:18, Almaden in 2:10¼, so W. G. says but Charles A. says faster and that Will is laying back for the hetting and will make a killing with the black stud some of these days. Zulu Belle, that will race on the coast, worked a half well within herself in 1:05¼. Boton de Oro 2:11¼ will be taken East with the string and either raced in his class or sold.

It was a disappointment to hear of Phoenix (The Pig) being shut out the first heat at Baltimore last week, but it was a bad track after the rain and his first race and over a half-mile track. You go into the first turn at the Gentleman's Driving Park almost as soon as you get the word and it is much sharper than the upper turn, so let us hope he will do better later. A bad beginning often makes a good ending.

There is an unfortunate hitch in the Canfield stakes for two-year-olds to be raced on July 15th, but it may be straightened out yet in some way. Through some oversight on the part of the secretary of the Southern California Breeders' Association the nominators who had made the April payment, twenty-two in number, were not notified that a final payment of $25 was due 30 days before the race, or on June 15th. The result was that but two nominators sent their checks—C. A. Canfield and M. B. Mosher. Of course that bars all the other colts, hut Canfield is very anxious to waive that and let all who wish come in, and give them till July 5th, ten days before the race, to make good. This at present does not seem to meet Mr. Mosher's views and unless he is willing to forego his rights it will make the stake a two-horse race and spoil one of the features of the July meeting. It is hoped some arrangement can be made to avoid this. Of course it is the nominators' own fault, if they are debarred from starting; they knew or should have known the conditions of the stake and the dates of payment. The secretary is not compelled to notify them, though it has been customary to do so. They should have protected themselves.

At last the future of the Los Angeles Driving Club in regard to Agricultural Park and the improvements there seems settled on a basis eminently satisfactory to everybody. The State Board and a committee of the Driving Club met and talked matters over and I understand the following proposition was made by the State: In order to give more room for the proposed buildings in the park, a new mile track will be laid out and built along the south side of the park, taking in the first turn of the old track and running from Figueroa street to the entrance near the grand stand, new stabling will be built along the fence back of Walter Maben's present stahles, a grand stand will be erected and the whole fenced in with woven wire. If these plans are carried out it will make the track and surroundings second to none in the country and cannot help but give the breeding and horse interests generally a boom that will result in an immense amount of good to this part of the State. It will bring huyers here from all over this country and Europe, as Lexington does now, and Eastern stables that come to Phoenix for their $28,000 meeting in the fall will come on here to winter and get the henefit of the climate and such training quarters rather than go back to face the rigors of an Eastern winter after a hard campaign. Every farmer in this neighhorhood will feel the benefit as well as hundreds of others such as feed men, harnessmakers, blacksmiths, wheelwrights and the dozen and one other trades more or less identified with and depending on the horse interests, and the tourists and visitors to the park will have an opportunity of seeing some of the best horses in the world at their work and few men, or women either, are so cold-hlooded that they would not feel their pulse heat faster at the sight of a horse coming down the stretch at a 2:10 clip.

JAMES.

AT PLEASANTON TRAINING TRACK.

The trainers at Pleasanton were not working fast miles last Saturday as they were to ship to Southern California the Monday following, but there were some pretty fast quarters and eighths trotted and paced.

The Abbotsford Jr. gelding Pilot, owned by Robert Galindo, paced a half in 1:03 and did it handily, the last quarter heing the fastest.

Chas. DeRyder gave Senator Clark two or three heats and the Prodigal son came home as if he knew the feast was spread for him. He is an improved horse in every way over last year.

James Thompson had Charley D. out for his regular work. This great pacer will not be seen at the southern meetings which is unfortunate, as he would have added much interest to the fast pacing events down there. Mr. Thompson did not enter him there as be had no other horses for their classes and did not like going so far for one race a week. Charley D. has not been worked a mile better than 2:15 this year nor has he been sent any halves at extreme speed, but he looks to be in fine condition. He came onto the track Saturday after being given a couple of slow miles, with a very perceptihle nod which indicated lameness in his left front leg. Thompson suspected that dirt and gravel had collected under one of the pads the horse wore on his front feet, and on cutting the pads out found quite a bunch as he had suspected. Mr. Thompson informed us that he then worked Charley D. a mile and he showed not a particle of lameness during the work or after, consequently he thinks the horse is all right and sound as he ever was.

A horse that has been at Pleasanton but a short time, but that all the trainers are speaking a good word for is the McKinney stallion Kinney Al 2:14¼, tbat C. C. Crippen marked in 2:14¼ in a winning race at Phoenix, Arizona, in 1907. Kinney Al is owned by T. H. Ramsey of Red Bluff and is being trained by the veteran Lou Rowley. He is a good gaited trotter and a fast one. He will be seen in the 2:15 and faster classes this year, making his first start probably at the Pleasanton meeting in August.

Vallejo Girl 2:10¼ is another McKinney that is working nicely. None of the La Siesta string have been any fast miles yet, Mr. Burke and his trainer Pat Davey not thinking it necessary as they do not start until the Breeders' meet at Salinas. But Vallejo Girl shows all her brush of last year and likes to fight it out with another horse at the finish. Mr. Burke drove her last Saturday in a workout with Wenja driven by Davey. As they came down the stretch at the finish in one heat Mr. Burke thought he saw Davey driving to beat him instead of rating along so as to finish on even terms. At the distance Mr. Burke gave Vallejo Girl her head and the way she marched that last eighty yards was a caution to those who will race against her this year. Wenja, who was fired for a curb soon after Mr. Burke bought her, is doing nicely, showing no lameness and looks as if she would do.

Mr. D. L. Bachant of Fresno was at the track Saturday and saw Charles DeRyder work his horse Athasham 2:09¼ a few show heats. Athasham made quite a stud season this spring hut is rapidly getting into form and shows up well. Mr. DeRyder is just the man for him as he has the strength to stop him in those tremendous rushes he likes to indulge in as soon a he thinks it a go, and with luck DeRyder will lower his record.

Demonio Wilkes, the green pacer by Demonio, dam by Nutwood Wilkes, consequently hred much like Mona Wilkes 2:03¼ is showing up well for Henry Helman and it looks very much as though Mr. Armstrong had a bargain in him. Helman tried him out week before last and he worked a mile in 2:09¾ and then came back in 2:09½. For a green pacer with limited training this it a pretty fair showing.

The big three-year-old Four Stockings by Kinney Lou out of Lady Mowry's dam has a wonderful amount of speed for a colt. He looks too big to be made much use of until he is an aged horse, but his legs are as clean as a whistle and he should make a good showing in the stakes in which Mr. Kilpatrick has him entered. He has trotted a half in 1:07, and on Saturday last Ables stepped him alongside Weatewater and Sophia Dillon, when they were trotting a 2:15 gait and he seemed to have as much brush as either of them.

William Higginbottom was at Pleasanton Saturday and drove Mr. Witherly's Nutwood Wilkes pacer a mile in 2:18 and then bought him. This horse should be a winner in the San Francisco Driving Cluh races this summer, as he has paced several miles below 2:15 and is a good strong going fellow. Mr. Higginbottom bought him for matinee racing.

Diablo Mac, the Diablo trotter owned by Lewis Pierce of Suisun is a much liked horse at Pleasanton. He is a very attractive horse in motion, and seems to have a world of speed and the ability to carry it. As he is well entered through the circuit we will have a chance to see him race this year. Chas. DeRyder has him in tralning.

Dr. D. E. Nash of San Jose, saw Henry Helman work his Nutwood Wilkes pacer Happy Dentist last Saturday and was greatly pleased with him. He does not expect him to be a 2:05 pacer, he says, but thinks he will earn his entrance fees and shipping bills on the circuit, and says there is a chance he will do better. Everyone who knows the horse's owner will be pleased to see Happy in front when he races.

The bay gelding Tom by Moses S. that Will Best is training and will race this year is a very fast horse. Tom lost a race of half mile heats down at Newman the other day because he could not round the sharp turns of the half-mile track there, but he paced one of the heats in 1:03 which is pretty good evidence he has speed.

CHANGES IN WISCONSIN STALLION LAW.

Some notable improvements have just been made in the Wisconsin stallion service law, at the suggestion of Dr. A. S. Alexander, who is in charge of Agriculture at Madison and was the author of such legislation in America.

Hitberto all stallions not registered in stud books recognized by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., have been given licenses as grades. In the ordinary use and understanding, a grade horse is one that has a pure-bred sire or a pure-hred dam, so that it is misleading to apply such a term to a stallion that has neither sire nor dam pure-hred. The latter class of stallions should he advertised according to their exact breeding, and the Wisconsin legislature has provided a special certificate for these horses to be headed "Mongrel or Scrub Stallions." The license will state that the hreeding of the horse has been examined by the Department of Horse Breeding and it has been found that he is of mongrel hreeding and therefore not eligible to registry in any stud book recognized by the Department of Agricuture. This certificate will have to be copied in bold face type not smaller than long primer and posted up in conspicuous places inside and outside of each stahle where the horse is used for public service, at home or away from home, for pay or free of charge. Also the term "Mongrel or Scruh Stallion" will have to be printed ahead of the first mention of the name of the stallion on the posters and in all newspaper advertisements.

The same rule as to posters and advertisements, now ohtains as to the advertising of "grade," "non-standard bred," "cross-bred" and "pure-bred" stallions. Wisconsin grants a license certificate to each of these classes of stallions, but each stallion must be plainly identified as belonging to one of the classes for the information of owners of mares, so they may take their choice. Meanwhile a campaign of education is being energetically conducted to instruct farmers regarding the advantage of breeding to pure-bred sires and avoiding the stallions that are not registered iu recognized stud books. The result to date is that throughout Wisconsin grade stallions are fast falling into disrepute and pure-bred sires correspondingly increasing in numbers and popularity.

The Attorney-General of Wisconsin has rendered an official opinion to Dr. Alexander to the effect that fees cannot legally be collected for the services of stallions for which licenses have not been taken out and this fact will have a salutary effect in making stallioners comply with the law and abide by its verdict when an unsound horse is retired from service.

The amended law makes violation of the provisions of the law a misdemeanor; provides fines and a jail term as penalties and makes it the duty of the district attorney to prosecute actions for violation of the law in the county where such violations take place. It further makes it necessary that before a stallion is used or offered for public service a state license shall have been ohtained and shall have been recorded with the register of deeds of the county in which the horse is to be used.

Under the improved law it is confidently expected that when owners of mares are plainly informed by the publicly advertised license or scrubs such horses will perforce be retired from service. Such is proving the case with grade stallions. Grade horses are now far less commonly used than heretofore and at the present time find it difficult to obtain patronage without being strenuously peddled from farm to farm and offered at low service fees.—Chicago Breeders' Gazette.

E. F. GEERS' STRING.

Memphis advices state that E. F. Geers, with two palace horse cars filled with trotters and pacers, started upon his annual trip north last week. The big string, which he has heen training all winter at the Billings Park track, will make its first stop at Peoria, where he will give it its finisbing touches and remain there until the opening of the meeting in the Illinois city, and will later join the Grand Circuit at Detroit. It is generally conceded that this is the largest and best string the "silent man" has ever taken out for a season's campaign. Geers has three horses still eligible to the M. & M. stake, Marie N., Frazer and Yo San. He originally had five, but has declared out Homer Wilton and Arline Larabie. To show just what uncertainty there is in the mind of the grand old man as to the respective speed of these trotters it should not be forgotten that they have cost him $325 apiece thus far to keep them eligible. This makes $975 for the three. Then there is the first payment of $75 apiece on the discards and the starting fee on those he elects to take part in the contest will be $175 each, so that if he starts two it will cost him $1,475, which is a new world's record.—Horse Review.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL

CONDUCTED BY J. X. DeWITT.

NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL ASSOCIATION.

A movement was started recently in New York that will appeal strongly to all sportsmen interested in "bird dogs," so called, and particularly so to field trial devotees. The project has for its ultimate accomplishment the organization of a systematic and perfected affiliation of field trial clubs in the United States and Canada.

The Continental Field Trial Club has taken the initiative in the matter and in accordance with a resolution of the club committee, appointed for organization purposes, has mailed to the sporting press, and also to the secretaries of field trial clubs in this country and over the northern boundary line, a copy of the circular letter quoted below.

In connection therewith, club secretaries were also furnished letter blanks for expression of sentiment in regard to the consolidation, and further requesting the selection by the members of the different clubs, of an individual club delegate or representative at a meeting of other respresentatives of other field trial clubs.

In this respect the Chairman of the Committee on Organization of the Continental Field Trial Club desires that secretaries, as a matter of courtesy, inform him at the earliest possible moment of the result of the vote of their respective clubs.

"New York, June 5, 1909.

To all Field-Trial Patrons:

All experienced field-trial patrons agree that the best interests of field trials require the organization of a representative, central association whose membership should be restricted to field-trial clubs exclusively. Such an association has long been needed. There are numerous special and general matters, essential to the growth, dignity, popularity and importance of field trials, which are outside the sphere and authority of any one club. No club,, even if it made the attempt, could deal with them other than feebly. Indeed, there are some things of general interest which would be presumptuous for one club to attempt, such as the arrangement of dates for a field-trial circuit, a universal set of rules, etc. Yet these and other important essentials, some of which are more specifically set forth herein, could be promptly and efficiently dealth with if the field-trial clubs would act thereon in concert.

Of all the sports of national scope, cherished by the American people, that pertaining to dog and gun is the only one, so far as we know, which has no national organization. Consequently there has been much heterogeneous activity and general lack of coherence. Whims and fads of individuals have had full sway on the many matters not covered by the rules. Each club has attended to its own immediate interests; the important general interests of the sport have been neglected. There has been an absence of adequate protection against the many evils and abuses which have fastened themselves insiduously upon the sport. It is a reasonable assumption that in all this may be found the reason for the slow growth of field trials, their restricted prestige, and the aloofness of the public at large.

The clubs have suffered much from lack of joint action. The chief evils in this relation are the defaults in the payment of dues, the substitution of one dog for another in the competitiou, the loose monetary transactions of handlers acting as agents of their employers, the absence of a joint standard and uniform rules for competition, the claiming of dates regardless of circuit needs, the loss of improvement which comes from a community of interest and of a general esprit de corps, etc. In the eye of the public, such ragged conditions denote an absence of dignity, stability, power, knowledge and attractiveness. It is now a favorable time to correct the negligence of years.

At a recent meeting of the Continental Field Trial Club, a large part of the membership being present, there was a unanimous agreement that an attempt should be made to form a central association, and to that end, with full power to act, the club appointed a committee. The membership of the committee is as follows: Udo M. Fleischmann (Chairman), Ancell H. Ball (Secretary), Edmund H. Osthaus, A. G. C. Sage, S. C. Bradley, Theo. Sturgis and B. Waters. This committee has been exceedingly active in its mission. A number of leading members of the older field-trial clubs were sounded on the matter, and there was a most pleasing response. All were heartily in favor of the movement.

That the strictest fairness to all may be observed, it was unanimously resolved that each club should be advised of the purpose and scope of the committee, and also should be invited to join in the movement. In particular each and every club is invited to be present at a meeting which should be held before the opening of the field-trial season forthcoming, either by a regularly appointed representative or by proxy. The committee desires reports from each club as to the time and place it prefers for the meeting, so that the wishes of the majority may be known.

As points for consideration in this connection, the committee suggests the following and invites the freest comment thereon:

First—To promote a broader acquaintance and a better understanding among field-trial patrons and supporters.

Second—To eliminate from the sport such persons as are proven guilty of fraudulent practices, or who may be undesirable for any other sufficient reason.

Third—To disbar from all competition any owner or bandler or lessee who defaults in his entry fees or other indebtedness.

Fourth—To establish a uniform standard of field-trial competition.

Fifth—To so regulate the dates that a convenient circuit will be formed, thereby avoiding a conflict of interests one club with another.

Sixth—To arrange a form of credentials, to be issued by the governing body, without fee, to any handler in good standing, or who is not personally objectionable to the association. (This would give the association power to deal painlessly with the dishonest and the disturber.)

Seventh—To hold bench shows in connection with field trials, so that type and character may be cultivated coincidentally with working merit.

Eighth—To make such other regulations for the governing and control of field-trial clubs and competition as may seem advisable.

It is hardly necessary to add that this organizaitoin will in no wise invade in the slightest degree the powers of the clubs as they are at present constituted, nor will it ever affiliate with any other governing body.

The Committee of the Continental Field Trial Club requests the secretaries, to whom these circulars are sent—should they approve of their substance—to sign and send them to the members of their clubs, and such other good sportsmen as are interested in the welfare of the sport.

The Committee.

Udo M. Fleischman, Chairman.
B. Waters, Secretary pro tem.

(During Mr. Ball's adsence abroad, Mr. B. Waters, 127 Franklin Street, New York, has kindly consented to act as Secretary pro tem. to whom all communications should be addressed.)"

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The premium list of the annual summer show of the Santa Cruz County Kennel Club received this week shows a very extensive classification, enough to satisfy the most fastidious fancier. Entries will close on Tuesday, July 13th. In the regular classes the entry fee is $2 for the first and $1 for each additional entry. The published list of specials totals 71—with more to hear from. The names on the special prize list offer a strong argument as to the influence and standing of the club's friends and supporters. The show will take place on July 23d and 24th, and will be a pleasant outing and good bench show combined.

The judges are W. H. Carmichael of San Jose, greyhounds and Old English sheepdogs. Irving C. Ackerman of San Francisco, bloodhounds, Boston terriers, bulldogs, Chihuahuas, dachshunde, Dalmatians, fox terriers (smooth and wires), Great Danes, Irish terriers, mastiffs, Scottish terriers, Skye terriers, St. Bernards, toy poodles, Welsh terriers, wolfbounds, Griffons Bruxellois, Esquimaux, Mexican hairless and mixed specials. Dr. G. W. Clayton, all other breeds. J. C. Berret will act as superintendent and that means a good deal. The office of the club is at 48 Geary street, San Francisco.

The bench show committee is composed of Chas. W. Conlisk (chairman), Wm. Blackwell, Geo. A. Nieborger and Norman J. Stewart (secretary).

The Venice of America Kennel Club has announced the particulars of its third annual bench show which will be held at Venice July 14, 15, 16 and 17. Freeman A. Ford of Pasadena is president of the club and will be assisted in the arrangements for the event by Charles Givernaud, the popular fancier who has a penchant for Borzois, who will act as secretary.

W. K. Peasley will act as superintendent of the show and has opened an office at 533 South Spring street, Los Angeles, where entries may be made and other information regarding the show may be obtained.

It has been officially announced that Dr. George W. Clayton will judge all breeds. The bench show committee is composed of the following: Kingsley N. Stevens, Carl B. Gill and Dr. L. W. Young.

The winners of the Waterloo cup since 1897 are as follows:

1898—Mr. J. Trevor ns. (Mr. H. Hardy's) f. w b. Wild Night..... Won.
Duke of Leech's bk. d. Lang Syne.... Ran up.
1899—Mr. J. B. Thompson ns. (Mr. E. Rogers') bk. d. Black Fury..... Won.
Col. J. M. McCalmont ns. (the Duke of Leeds') bd. b. p. Lapal..... Ran up.
1900—Mr. J. H. Bibby ns. (Messrs. Fawcett's) bk. tk. b. Fearless Footsteps..... Won.
Duke of Leeds' f. b. Lavishly Clothed.. Ran up.
1901—Mr. J. H. Bibby ns. (Messrs. Fawcett's)) bk. tk. b. Fearless Footsteps.. Won.
Mr. F. Watson ns. (Mr. P. Clarke's) bk. tk. b. Cleughbrae..... Ran up.
1902—Mr. G. F. Fawcett's bd. w. d. Farndon Ferry..... Won.
Mr. W. Ward's d. p. Wartnaby..... Ran up.
1903—Mr. J. H. Bibby ns. (Messrs. Fawcett's bd. p. Father Flint..... Won.
Mr. A. J. Pope ns. (Mr. L. Pilkington's) bd. p. Paracelsus..... Ran up.
1904—Mr. G. Darlinson ns. (Mr. E. Herbert's) rd. p. Homfray..... Won.
Mr. R. H. Whitworth ns. (Mr. Michel's) bk. p. Minchmuir..... Ran up.
1905—Mr. W. H. Pawson's bd. d. Pistol II, by Fighting Fire—Thessaly..... Won.
Mr. A. F. Pope ns. (Mr. L. Pilkington's) r.d. Prince Plausible by Boswell—Thoughtless Beaty..... Won.
1906—Mr. H. Hardy's f. d. Hoprend, by Forgotten Fashion—Heirlom..... Won.
Mr. S. S. Death's w. bk. d. Dividend Deferred, by Grampus—Dark Dame.. Ran up.
1907—Sir W. B. Buchan Jardine's Long Span by Pateley Bridge..... Won.
Mr. A. D. Gaussen's Glenbridge..... Ran up.
1908—Mr. E. Hulton's r. b. Hallow Eve by Pateley Bridge—Forest Fairy..... Won.
Earl of Sefton's bk. b. p. Silhoutte by Strange Mystery—Slish..... Ran up.
1909—Mr. J. F. Dennis' Dendraspis beat Mr. E. H. Sike's Sucb A Sell.

The dog poisoner has shifted the scenes of his operations from Larkspur and San Anselmo to San Rafael. On last Saturday evening a number of dogs were poisoned in the neighborhood of Petaluma avenue and Foutb street. Among those whose dogs were poisoned were J. J. Lakin, T. C. Brown, Mrs. T. Nichols and R. B. Ruthford.

Spokane will hold a two point show in September.

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB.

Saturday Contest No. 6. Classification Series. Stow Lake, June 19, 1909. Weather, fair. Wind, light. Judges, J. B. Kenniff, T. C. Kierulff, C. B. Young.

	1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	4
C. G. Young	95	98.6	98.10	97.5	98	92.8
F. M. Haight	...	98.3	95.12	94		94.54 ....
F. A. Webster	...	96.7	99.1	99.5	99.12	90
L. G. Burpee	80	96.12	95.12	98.5	97.4	82
J. D. McKee	90	97.13	98.4	95.10	96.58	73.6
J. B. Kenniff	123	99.8	97.14	95	96.28	97.6
T. C. Kierulff	103	99	98.6	98.5	98.22	97.2
A. Sperry	105	....	....	....	....	95.5
Re-entry—						
A. Sperry	108	....	....	....	....	98.6
T. C. Kierulff	...	98.14	....	....	....	98.2
J. D. McKee	...	98.4	....	....	....	....

Sunday Contest No. 6. Classification Series. Stow Lake, June 20, 1909. Weather, fair. Wind, light. Judges, T. C. Kierulff, H. B. Sperry, J. B. Kenniff.

	1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	4
C. G. Young	96	99.3	98.3	99.5	98.46	91
C. A. Kierulff	82	97.8	97.2	96.5	96.44	89.7
J. B. Kenniff	130	98.6	99	98	98.30	98.3
F. M. Haight	...	97.14	95.12	93	94.24	....
A. Sperry	104	97.2	96.10	96	96.20	92.5
H. B. Sperry	107	98.14	98.8	95.5	96.56	97.4
Charles Huyck	...	98	98	93.5	95.40	....
H. C. Golcher	...	97.11	97.4	97.5	97.18	....
T. C. Kierulff	98	98.14	98.11	98.10	98.42	92.7
Re-entry.						
T. C. Kierulff	103	98.13	....	....	....	....
J. B. Kenniff	120	98.11	....	....	....	....
F. M. Haight	...	98.4	....	....	....	....

NOTE: Event 1—Distance casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy; (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

Fraction in lure, tenths; fraction in net dellvery, sixtieths; fraction in all others, fifteenths.

Southern California Protective Association.—Delegates to the convention of the California State Game and Fish Protective Association, officers of the Southern California Game and Fish Association, and directors for the ensuing year were selected by the members of the Los Angeles organization last week.

J. H. Schumacher, who was re-elected president of the Sontbern California association, presided over the meeting. A. L. Herzog was re-elected secretary, James C. Cuzner was elected vice-president and E. B. Tufts, treasurer. Five delegates were selected to attend the state convention, which will be held September 13, 14 and 15 at Truckee.

H. H. Rose, H. W. Keller, J. H. Schumacher, E. B. Tufts and A. L. Herzog were chosen to go to the state convention.

The directors for the following year are H. H. Rose, H. W. Keller, W. L. Valentine, Dr. W. L. Graves, Dr. O. B. Roller, R. L. Brown and V. P. Stephens.

Eastern Brook Trout.—Supt. Hunt, of the Tahoe Hatcberies announces that he has secured thirty thousand Eastern brook trout from the Nevada Fish Commission at Verdi, and that the little wrigglers are now comfortably at home in the "brooder" tanks at Tahoe. Mr. Hunt feels parlcnlarly pleased with his addition and contemplates giving anglers at large a nice little handout in the way of Eastern brook when planting time comes this summer and fall.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

ECHOES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

(By August Wolf)

Governor James H. Brady of Idaho, announced while in Spokane a few days ago that an effort will he made hy the State to prevent as far as possihle a repetition of the destruction of large numbers of elk which took place in Fremont county last winter. Lack of food drove the animals to the settlements, and, weak from starvation and struggling in the snow when they reached the lowlands, they were killed. In many cases, reduced to mere skeletons, their meat could not he used.

It is planned to have the game warden ship cheap hay into the country where the elk abound and place it where the animals will be able to find food. Several of the ranchers in the elk country have put out hay for a number of years and the animals have not heen long in locating it when the snow hecame deep in the hills. In this manner they are enahled to keep in good condition throughout the winter and when spring arrives return to their usual haunts.

The eastern part of Idaho forms the principal range for these animals which the authorities are endeavoring to protect from the pot hunters and specimen seekers. Stringent laws have heen enacted, which, if carried out, will go a great way to protect the king of North American game animals.

Governor Brady says that the laws will be enforced, and in this he believes the wardens will have the support of the true sportsmen as well as the settlers in the isolated districts.

Sportsmen of Yakima county in the red apple belt in central Washington are hacking a movement to have the Commissioners double the present salary of the game warden and in this way make it worth the while of a competent man to see that the laws are enforced. Twelve hundred dollars was secured from the sale of licenses in 1908. It is helieved that with an active warden this amount will be douhled in a year or two. When the present warden was appointed a couple of months ago, there was a credit of $600 to the game fund. Within the past year and a half $1400 have heen expended in purchasing game for the county. It is thought, considering the size of the annual license fund and the fact that the county is filled with birds which will seed themselves if given a chance, it is hetter to spend more money in protection than by wasting half that amount annually by buying birds for wanton slaughter.

Discovery of several nests of Chinese pheasants containing infertile eggs has roused considerable indignation in eastern Washington. Many cock hirds were shot last fall. The Chinese pheasant is not polygamus and the result is that many of the hirds which would have reared hroods this season will not do so. As every imported bird now at liherty in this country cost several dollars it has heen considered hy the real sportsmen that those who killed them before they had an opportunity to reproduce, merely hecause an accident in the law made it legal, were lacking in ethics. The Hungarian partridges released last spring are said to be doing well but making no efforts to rear young. They may later hatch a hrood the coming fall.

Trout are biting fine in the Spokane river and hig catches are frequent. A five and a half pounder was pulled out by a 13-year-old boy at the mouth of Hangman creek. A 10-pound trout was hooked near the Monroe street bridge in the heart of the husiness district. The hrown hackle and the royal coachman flies are proving the most tempting. Bass fishing in the nearby lakes is popular, and the remarkahle success of fishermen at Sucker Lake is making that place as popular as if a gold mine had heen found there. Chetcolet is also good. Salmon are running in the Yakima river. The irrigation ditches in central Washington are also exacting their toll. A 22-inch rainbow trout was taken from the Naches and Cowiche ditch a few days ago and long strings of smaller fish have fallen victims to the hoys. The agitation to screen ditches continues among the sportsmen hut has taken no definite shape and in the meantime the fish which have heen planted are heing lost for all time, as having once entered the ditches their fate is sealed.

John Gray, a resident of Dayton, Wash., proved himself the champion fisherman of Columhia for the week ending June 12, having landed 12 trout from the Touchet river within an hour after his first fly touched the water. The smallest measured 11 inches; the largest 19 inches in length. He also caught a rainhow trout, perhaps the largest ever taken from the Touchet. It measured 21 inches. Fishermen declare there are more big fish in the stream in Columhia county, south of Spokane, than ever hefore. Small trout are scarce, most of the catches being large fish. Rainhow trout, introduced four years ago on a more extensive scale, are plentiful. During the next two months the upper Touchet will be the Mecca for sportsmen from all over the northwest. A numher of easterners last season camped along the stream. Dynamiters, who operated in the river during the early part of the season, have ceased the practice, it having heen made too lively for them hy the organized club.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

STATE AND NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES.

Mr. Wm. Wolff Smith, secretary of the National Rifle Association, in a communication from Washington, D. C., to the sporting press, states:

Riflemen look forward to the coming season as the most successful which this range, by far the most heautiful if not the most commodious in the United States, has ever seen. During the summer the New York and New Jersey troops will use the range almost constantly while the Marines from New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia will receive their instruction bere at the hands of Capt. Wm. C. Harllee and bis assistants. The New Jersey, New York and Marine teams will be made up from the men shooting on the Sea Girt range. The season will end in a blaze of glory with a tournament in which the states of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania have combined to offer a program of unusual attractiveness. It will continue from Septemher 3d to Septemher 11th, and with it will close the rifle shooting season of 1909, as far as outdoor work is concerned.

The Jersey coast is at its hest at this time and the attractions of Sea Girt and the vicinity are known to all riflemen.

The principal match of the New Jersey State Rifle Association will be the Dryden match for teams of eight at 200, 600 and 1000 yards with $300 cash and the Dryden trophy. For teams of six there is the Briggs trophy, presented hy Senator Briggs, to he shot at 200, 600 and 1000 yards. With this goes $110 in prizes. The marine corps, which won the match last year, is ineligihle tbis year, the match heing confined to regimental and hattalion organizations. The company team match for teams of five carries medals for the three winning teams and cash prizes. The distances are 200 and 500 yards. The company team match (tyro) will be shot at the same distances and the winning team will receive the Peters trophy and gold medals, with medals to the memhers of the second and third teams. The Columhia trophy match, for teams of six, will he shot at 200, 500, 600 and 900 yards, with five cash prizes and medals and the trophy to tbe winning team. The cavalry team match will be restricted to teams of five from regiments, squadrons or troops of cavalry, signal corps or engineer corps, or the division or brigade staff or any regimental field and staff. Here again the distances will he 200 and 500 yards. There will he three cash prizes with gold medals to the memhers of the winning team. In the Gould rapid fire match the conditions call for a skirmish run and ten shots at 200 yards. This match is open to teams of six men and there will he five cash prizes, the Gould trophy and medals.

Unusual interest attaches to the "Nevada trophy" match, which will he shot for this year for the first time in many years, the match having heen revived by the Army and Navy Journal, in whose custody the trophy has heen for a long time. It now seems as though it would be the first match in America, in which the modern rifle will he used at 1200 yards. The conditions call for ten shots at 600, 900 and 1200 yards. The winner will receive the Nevada trophy, and a medallion, and there will he nine cash prizes. The Spencer match has also been moved back to 1200 yards to encourage long distance shooting. It calls for 15 shots per man at this distance and carries a gold medal presented hy General Bird W. Spencer and eight cash prizes. It will attract a large field of "cracks" who are anxious to get at the 1200 yard range. Another new match is entitled the "Swiss trophy match," the prize for which will he a bronze figure presented by Hugo Neuhurger of New York and Zurich, a rifle enthusiast. It will he sbot at 500 yards, prohably the easiest distance on the range, and will thus serve its purpose of attracting as many contestants as possihle, even among amateurs, as it is open to everyhody. The Swiss trophy match will carry eight cash prizes.

Other matches are the veteran organization team match; Sea Girt championship match, for which the medal is given hy Gov. Franklin Fort, and which has fifteen cash prizes; off-hand match with four cash prizes; Hale match, for trophy and eight cash prizes; officers and inspectors' match, with badge and ten cash prizes; individual rapid fire match at 300 yards, with five cash prizes; all-comers' military match with five cash prizes; Hays match with six cash prizes; General E. P. Meany match, gold hadge and six cash prizes; N. J. S. R. A. trophy match, for prize and five cash prizes; Reading match for gold medal and eight cash prizes; Lehmherg trophy match for American flag and cash prizes; together with souvenir medal and various revolver matches.

The matches of the New York State Rifle Association include the following, all prizes heing on the percentage basis: Company team match, three prizes; McAlpin trophy at 200, 600 and 1000 yards, trophy and two prizes; Cruikshank trophy match, 200, 500 and 600 yards, trophy and three prizes; Seventy-first Regiment trophy rapid fire and skirmish match, trophy and two cash prizes; Old Guard trophy match, 200 yards, trophy and two cash prizes; Thurston match, open to all, 800 and 15 shots at 900 yards, five prizes; New York State Rifle Association match, 800, 900 and 1000 yards, seven shots, gold medal and five percentage prizes; Wingate all-comers' match, 200 yards, Wingate trophy and a number of guaranteed cash prizes; Rogers' all-comers mid-range match, 600 yards, Rogers' cup and eight guaranteed cash prizes; Roe all-comers' match, 10 shots at 1000 yards, the Major-General Charles F. Roe cup and eight guaranteed cash prizes; rapid fire match at 200 yards, with three guaranteed cash prizes; members' match for members of the New York State Rifle Association only; membership match and revolver team match.

The matches of the Pennsylvania State Rifle Association, which have never heen shot at Sea Girt before, include tbe following: The Maxim long range match, whicb will show something new to the rifle world as the conditions permit the use of the Maxim Silencer. This match calls for ten shots at 1000 yards. The Keystone long range match, ten shots at 900 yards; mid-range matcb at 500 yards, and a memhers' match.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Empire Gun Cluh held its third monthly shoot June 13th at Alameda point. Regardless of the flying sand and heavy trade wind which interfered considerahly the scores made were creditable under the circumstances.

The first event of the day was the regular club shoot event at twenty-five targets. The scores made were: Hauer 19, Sims 17, Sweeney 15, Van Ness 13, Dutton 11, Hopkins 18, Wallace 17, Peltier 13, Clark 14, Sanhorn 14.

The second event was ten douhles and ten singles: Scores: Hauer 12, Hopkins 18, Wallace 12, Clark 14, Sanborn 13, Sims, Van Ness 12, Dutton 13, Peltier 13.

The third was a twenty-bird event with the gun held helow the elhow similar to the position employed in field shooting. Results: Sims 6, Hopkins 9, Hauer 6, Dutton 1, Peltier 11, Sanhorn 17, Clark 7, Wallace 8. Practice shooting was indulged in hy the memhers until late in the afternoon.

The Rising Sun Gun Cluh held a shoot recently at the Dixon Driving Park. Following is the score:

First Class.	25	25 Total	
E. Feudner, 18 yds	18	21	39
C. Meyers, 18 yds	22	18	40
C. King, 18 yds	21	16	37
L. Geithle, 18 yds	20	15	35
W. Petersen, 22 yds	17	19	96
C. Rohwer, 16 yds	20	22	42
Second Class.			
C. Fischer, 16 yds	19	21	40
C. Groves, 16 yds	13	15	28
F. Haesche, 16 yds	18	15	34
B. Agee, 16 yds	15	14	29

Hilgers and Thornton, Portland, Oregon, shooters, are tie for first place in the competition for the Du Pont trophy that started at the Multnomah Club traps, near Linnton, June 6tb. It will continue for ten weeks. For the first day's shooting Hilgers and Thornton were underrated hy the handicapping committee, because adding the handicap each came out with more than a perfect score. "Billy" Caldwell, a scratch man, ranks third with 46 hirds.

In the second trophy shoot for 25 hirds each Sunday for ten weeks, Howe and Cullison are bigh men. It is a distance handicap, and Howe and Cullison, shooting from scratch, broke 24. Ahrahams is just on behind them. The scores made June 6th:

Du Pont Trophy.

Du Pont Trophy.	Sbot at.	Broke.	H'd'p.	Total
Hilgers	50	38	13	50
Thornton	50	40	11	50
Caldwell	50	46	0	46
Geiser	50	37	9	46
Long	50	40	5	45
F. Beal	50	39	5	44
Wagner	50	42	2	44
Cullison	50	43	0	43
Howe	50	43	0	43
Carlon	50	41	2	43
Marham	50	42	0	42
Ahraham	50	41	0	41
Sherry	50	32	9	41
Young	50	41	0	41
Krimhal	50	34	5	39
Borders	50	20	13	33

Second Trophy, 25 targets—Howe 20 yards broke 24, Cullison 20-24, Ahraham 20-23, Long 16-23, Wagner 20-21, Shangle 17-21, Markham 18-20, Bybee 16-20, Thornton 16-19, Young 19-19, Caldwell 20-17, F. Beal 18-17, Hilgers 16-17, Carlon 20-15, Sherry 20-15, Geiser 17-14.

Eleven memhers of the Madera Gun Club spent a few hours at the traps June 13th at the fourth trophy shoot of the club. The shooting, on an average was not very good, though some good individual scores were made. W. B. Thurman captured the special prize for high gun. The scores made by each at 140 targets were: W. B. Thurman 111, H. L. Crow 107, F. P. Roberts 98, R. H. Mace 96, A. A. McCumber 94, G. S. Thurman 86, L. W. Sharp 84, P. C. Thede 83, F. A. Hunt 82, A. W. Heavenrich 75.

At a previous shoot, June 6th, the scores were: W. B. Thurman, 159 out of 215 targets, G. S. Thurman 153 of 215, R. H. Mace 118 of 150, J. C. Roberts 108 of 150, P. C. Thede 106 of 135.

The list of winners in the merchandise sboot at the recent San Luis Obispo Gun Cluh tourney are as follows and in tbe order here given: J. V. Estudillo, H. A. Martin, F. L. Varney, E. L. Taylor, F. J. Soto, L. Parsons, V. D. Gaxiola, C. T. Greenfield, H. C. Fry, P. J. McCaffrey, A. B. VanScoy, W. J. Miles, C. A. Younglove, S. M. Swinnerton, J. E. Van Schaick, H. J. Faulkner and J. C. Hill.

The hoys of the San Mateo Gun Club bad their first shoot on the new grounds, situated at Eastern Station, near Burlingame, Sunday, June the 6th, and will now shoot tbere every Sunday morning. The

members consist of S. B. Graem, president; W. Topke, secretary and treasurer; George Duffy, Z. Reynolds, Ed Hoag, W. Glhh, Ed Levy, Mr. Miller, Harry Stranahan, E. Waite, J. Black, St. Clair Whitney, Bromfield T. Schwarz, W. Stewartz and about ten others.

Some handsome prizes are to be shot for. So far George Duffy has carricd off the honors with a percentage of 84 birds out of 100. Visitors are welcome to shoot. everybody is welcome.

Several members of the Southern California Rifles have had their Springfields equipped with Maxim silencers. These reduce the ear-splitting roar of the unmuffled gun to the sharp crack of a 25-20.

Recent experiments at the Rock Island arsenal have demonstrated that the silencer reduces the recoil 66 per cent and the concussion 67 per cent. The chief value that it has as a part of a soldier's fighting equipment is that by reducing the recoil it makes it possible for a soldier to use a much larger gun with a higher velocity, and greater range. It also eliminates the flash of the discharge which at night betrays the hiding place of troops in action.

Chico sportsmen have organized a gun club and will hold regular shoots.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot originally scheduled for July 4th will take place tomorrow.

H. E. Poston, assistant manager of Peters Cartridge Company's coast headquarters at San Francisco, won the expert high average at the fifteenth annual Washington State Sportsmen's Association shoot at Tacoma this week.

The Tacoma team won the team shoot. Fred Dryden of Walla Walla won the Smith cup.

The Post-Intelligencer medal went to R. H. Miller at Seattle, who also captured the Spokane Spokesman-Review medal. J. McLaughlin of Seattle won high amateur average.

The Oakland Gun Club regular shoot for June took place on the 13th inst. The scores in the main event at 50 targets were: Emil Holling 47, Woolner 43, Poston 43, Bussell 43, Cummings 41, Hawxhurst 38. L. Adams 37, Price 37, Sinkey 36, Hobson 35, F. Adams 34, C. Lancaser 34, K. Clark 34, J. Matthews 33, W. Lancaster 33, Blake 31, H. Jones 30, Hopkins 30, Kewell 29, Blanchard 27, Tesio 27, C. Jones 24, Grimm 24, Nelson 19, Newhall 19, Jeffery 18, Matthews 17.

The shooters, most of whom are new men at blue rocks, were handicapped by a heavy wind.

Dr. Geo. A. Flippen, Stromshurg, Neb., secretary of Afro-American Trap Shooters' Association, anuounces that tbe programs are now out for the seventh annual Grand Afro-American Handicap and "those desiring one and not having yet received one may have one by addressing the secretary."

"This is one of the most attractive programs that has ever been issued by this organization. The events are varied so that the poorer as well as the better shooter will find it attractive and enticing."

"There is considerable added money and many rich and valuable prizes to be contested for. The Du Pont Powder Company has donated the trophy for the grand handicap event and the Hunter Arms Company has donated a fancy Rosane vase for high general average."

Hannah, boil dat cabbage down. Huh!

The tenth Grand American Handicap started at Chicago on Tuesday and finished yesterday with over 400 shooters in attendance.

Mrs. Ad. Topperwein shot the highest professional average on Wednesday. On Tuesday she shot a tie, 96 out of 100, with Fred Gilbert.

Previous winners of the G. A. H were:

1900—Interstate Park, N. Y., June 12, 74 starters. Won by R. O. Heikes, Dayton, O., 22 yards, 91x100.

1901—Interstate Park, N. Y., July 18, 75 starters. Won by E. C. Griffith, Pascoag, R. I., 19 yards, 95x100.

1902—Interstate Park, N. Y., May 8, 91 starters. Won by Chas. Floyd. New York, 18 yards, 94x100.

1903—Kansas City, Mo., April 16, 179 starters. Won by M. Diffenderfer, Wood River, Neh., 16 yards, 94x100. (Tied by Max Hensler, won the shoot off.)

1904—Indianapolis, Ind., June 23, 317 starters. Won by R. D. Guptil, Aitkin, Minn., 19 yards, 96x100. (Tied by W. M. Randall, 17 yards. Tie shot off at 20 targets. Guptill 17, 17, 19. Randall 17, 17, 15).

1905—Indianapolis, Ind., June 29, 333 starters. Won by R. R. Barber, Paullina, Ia., 16 yards, 99x100.

1906—Indianapolis, Ind., June 21, 268 starters. Won hy F. E. Rogers, St. Louis, Mo., 17 yards, 94x100.

1907—Chicago, Ills., June 20-21, 456 starters. Won by Jeff J. Blanks, Trezevant, Tenn., 17 yards, 96-100. (Tied by M. J. Maryott and C. M. Powers. Tie shoot off at 20 targets: Blanks 18, Mayott 17, Powers 15).

1908—Columbus, O., June 26, 336 starters. Won hy Fred Harlow, Newark, O., 16 yards, 94x100. (Tied by Woolfolk Henderson, 19 yards. On tie shoot off at 20 targets, Harlow 18, Henderson 17).

The Golden Gate Ciub shoot on the 20th inst., drew a full complement of shotgun devotees. Besides the two regular club races the initial shoot for a new event, the Du Pont trophy race, was put on.

The best score during the day was shot hy Otto Feudner who broke 25 straight from the 24-yard per[illegible] This race was at unknown traps, unknown angles, one man up, use of both barrels. This distance is a long way back for good patterns generally, but Feudner was there with his shooting eye. In the Du Pont trophy race he also scored straight from the scratch handicap, 20 targets. Practically all of Feudner's birds were caught with the first harrel, he used the second barrel time and again effectively on broken pieces.

Lee Sinkey, the clever one-armed shooter and Ashcroft, both broke 20 out of 25 at 16 yards rise in the medal race. L. Adams' back score also counted 20 breaks. The general average in this match was somewhat below par. Unknown traps, known angles and one man up was the system for this event.

The other scores and handicaps in the medal race, 25 targets, were: Taylor 16 yards, broke 19, Burfiend 18-19, Kerrison 18-19, Nauman 22-18, Adams 19-18, Murdock 19-18, Hoelle 20-17, Haight 21-17, Ashlin 19-17. Shave 16-15. Golcher 22-15, Rink 16-15, Forster 23-14, Thomas 19-14, T. Prior 23-14, Price 17-14, Feudner 22-14, "Wilson" 21-14, Kelly 16-13, Faulkner 17-13, Patrick 20-12, Miss Meyer 14-11, Potter 18-11. Primmer 16-10. Back scores—Adams 17-20, "Wilson" 17. Feudner 22-16, Rink 16-15, Hoelle 21-14, Golcher 23-11, Haight 22-10.

Louis Rink, a comparatively new shooter on blue rocks, made the clever score of 23 out of 25 from 18 yards rise in the second event, the merchandise race, one man up, unknown traps and known angles, distance handicap. The other scores were: Potter 16 yards, broke 22, Shave 16-21, Ashcroft 24-20, Faulkner 17-20, Murdock 21-20, Kelly 16-20, Primmer 16 20, Thomas 18-19, Naumann 26-19, Prior 25-19, Hoelle 24-19, Haight 21-19, Feudner 26-16, Forster 26-16, Kerrison 21-16, "Wilson" 24-15, Adams 20-15, Patrick 22-14, Burfiend 22-14, Taylor 20-14, Miss Meyer 15-13, Golcher 21-12. Price 20-11, Sinkey 22-11. Back scores—Feudner 24 yards broke 25, Hoelle 22-21, Adams 19-19, Rink 17-19, Haight 20-18, "Wilson" 24-16.

From the foregoing it will be noticed that the 20 yards and over handicaps had an uphill fight to get there with the connecting centers.

Du Pont trophy race, 25 targets, bird handicap—Feudner broke 20 out of 20, Kerrison 20 out of 25, Tony Prior 19x20, Faulkner 19x25, Ashcroft 18x25, Hoelle 17x20, Haight 17x20, Taylor 17x x25, Shave 17x25, Nauman 15x20, Burfiend 15x20, Ashlin 15x20, Kelly 15x25, Rink 15x22, "Wilson" 14, Price 13x23, Patrick 13x25, Thomas 12x25, Sinkey 11x25.

A New Sportsmen's Emporium.—The largest and most completely equipped sporting goods establishment ever opened on the Pacific Coast is the Ellery Arms Company, located at 48-50-52 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal., occupying an entire three-story building.

Every department has an extensive and up to date selection of goods that will appeal strongly to the most fastidious sportsman whether his fancy be with gun and dog, rod and reel, the kennel, outing and camping—and all this pleasing phrase implies.

In the line of fishing tackle there never was a more diversified or better line of goods shown on the Pacific Coast than is now in stock. For fly-fishing the range of goods in every detail is unbounded. For saltwater angling, rods, reels, lines and miscellaneous tackle are shown that can be used with satisfaction and pleasure in any Coast waters.

The sportsmen's and outing clothing department is second to none in the United States. One can be outfitted here in clothing and other supplies for any locality or climate on the Coast—from Alaska to the tropics, and this applies in every other line, save provisions.

A complete library of sporting, outing and kennel literature is another feature that will be of useful advantage to many.

Mail orders will receive prompt attention, it being the intention of the company to cater especially to the wants of interior customers.

Insnection of the new store is invited.

Seasonable Goods.—Folding fishing baskets are not by any means a new wrinkle for anglers hut by far the best device of this kind can be seen at Golcher Brothers, 510 Market street, San Francisco. These creels are cool, practical and waterproof and can be washed and kept sweet and clean. When folded they take up hut little space, a convenience that appeals to anglers who go far into the interior, particularly where room and weight count in "packing in."

Other articles, such as water pails, wash basins, baskets, trunkets, bath and foot tubs, etc., should be seen to appreciate their utility and convenience for camping and outing trips.

Sportsmen's Show.—The first annual "Sportsmen's Show" will be given in Seattle August 27 and 28 at the A.-Y.-P. Exposition. The program outlined will include shooting, fly casting, bait casting, canoe tipping and other aquatic sports.

Fifty representatives of sporting goods houses and Seattle sportsmen met with Director Louis W. Bickley of the special department of the exposition and arranged plans for the meet. A permanent organization is expected to grow out of the meeting to make the show a yearly affair.

The meet will follow immediately after the Pacific Coast Handicap.

The show is something new in that section of the country, and great interest is being shown over the coming event. Handsome prizes will be offered in the events.

TRADE NOTES.

U. M. C. Notes.

Donald W. Goshorn has been shooting a splendid clip this spring. At Parkersburg, W. Va., April 24, he scored 96 per cent, and at Jacksonburg, W. Va., on the 28th, he scored 94 per cent, each time with U. M. C. steel-lined shells and Remington gun.

At Covington, Ind., A. P. Smith, on April 28, was high gun, breaking 93 per cent of the targets with U. M. C. steel-lined Nitro Club shells. Mr. R. C. Kenningham was second, with 92 per cent, shooting U. M. C. Nitro Club and Remington solid breech hammerless pump gun. Frank Bishop was third, shooting U. M. C. Nitro Cluhs. Fifty per cent of all tbe shooters present shot U. M. C. steel-lined shells. Not bad, was it?

"Pop" Heikes shot a runaway race at Bew Berlin, Ohio, April 28-29, winning the high average of 373 out of 400, shooting U. M. C. Arrow shells with Remington auto-loading gun.

Mr. H. Justins made the high score at Douglas, Ariz., May 9, breaking 92 per cent. George Maxwell seemed to be shooting up to his standard in a strange country at Raton, New Mexico. He made the top score. Both Justins and Maxwell used U. M. C. steel-lined shells.

Peters Points.

Mr. C. A. Young won third professional average at St. Paul, Ind., May 20th, scoring 87 out of 100 with Peters factory loaded shells.

Perhaps the most remarkable piece of shooting of it seemed that the river, after all, was to be the the entire tournament was Mr. Henderson's score on the 20th, when he broke 95 out of 100 in the wind and rain, beating all professionals and amateurs. He used Peters factory loaded Ideal shells.

Mr. Neaf Apgar tied for high professional average at Auburn, N. Y., May 19th and 20th, with 316 out of 330. He also tied for second at Norwich, N. Y., May 18th, 190 out of 200.

At the Auburn shoot Mr. C. J. Dalley was high amateur the first day, 150 out of 155, and Mr. R. P. Wheeler high amateur on the second day, 169 out of 175. All three gentlemen used Peters factory loaded shells.

Mr. Guy Macmurdo, shooting Peters loaded shells, won second amateur average at the Lake Charles, La., tournament, May 18th and 19th, scoring 440 out of 480.

Mr. L. P. Chaudet was third professional, 433 out of 480. also with Peters shells.

High average at Pence, Ind., May 21st, was won by Mr. H. W. Cadwallader with Peters target loaded shells, scored 185 out of 200, the last 50 being shot from 20 yards.

At San Francisco, Golden Gate Gun Club, June 20th, Otto Feudner, unknown angles, unknown traps, one man up, broke 25 straight at 24 yards rise, 32 entries. In a 20-bird race, target handicap, he scored 20 out of a possible 20, shooting Peters factory loaded shells.

With the Winchester Combination.

The first Individual State Championship of Louisiana was won by Captain W. T. Coyle, with the unbeatable score of 50 straight at the first state shoot, which was held at Alexandria, May 24-25. Captain Coyle used the winning Leader shells.

At the Indiana State Shoot, held at Marion, Ind., May 18-19, 1st and 2nd high professional averages were won by W. D. Stannard and Ward Burton, respectively, while first amateur average was won by Dr. W. L. Straughan, all using Winchester shells. In addition, Mr. Burton and the doctor used the Winchester gun.

The individual State championship here also was won with Winchester shells, W. N. Wise being the victor, with score of 95 out of 100.

At the Nebraska State Shoot, held at Grand Island, May 25-27, the almost perfect score of Ed. O'Brien on the second day was an important feature, he scoring 199 out of 200, shooting Winchester shells and a Winchester gun. Here again the individual State championship was won with Winchester shells, L. J. Capps topping the list with a score of 25 straight. Incidentally it may be stated that Mr. O'Brien was high professional for the three days, making the fine total of 582 out of 600. Chas. G. Spencer is apparently showing a clean pair of heels to the bunch, judging by the scores he is hanging up. At Caruthersville, Mo., May 27-28, he made a total of 296 out of 300 for the two days, shooting, of course, his Winchester and Winchester shells.

Grant Stephens won high amateur average at Green Bay, Wis., May 29, scoring 94 out of 100 with the Winchester combination. At Smithville, Texas, May 27-28, R. Mueller won high amateur average, breaking 475 out of 500 with Winchester Leaders. At Bay City, Mich, May 31 and June 1, John W. Garrett, shooting his Winchester gun and Leader shells, won high general average with the splendid score of 382 out of 400, Ward Burton being second with 376, using the same combination.

An illustration in line with the now well known habit of wild animals to show little fear of mankind when unmolested was noticed in the Yosemite Valley early this season. Last April for several days passengers to the Yosemite Valley frequently saw deer and bears in the vicinity of Sweetwater creek. One Saturday morning as the train came down the Valley there were three bears and five deer in sight at the same time and apparently giving no heed to the train or the people on it.

WORK HORSE PARADE.

On September 9th, San Francisco will have an opportunity of witnessing a spectacle never before attempted in the West, unless the plans of the San Francisco Work Horse Parade Association miscarry, which is not probale.

Annual parades of work horses are now given in several of the large Eastern cities. Their primary object is the improvement of work horses through bettering of conditions and treatment, although their influence is far-reaching and varied. Directly, they arouse interest in the thousands of horses that year after year toil in the streets of a great city, bearing the burdens and performing the drudgery of complex civilization. Parades lead the public to regard horses more kindly, teamsters to treat them more carefully, stablemen more thoughtfully, and owners to consider their fine condition and appearance a commercial asset—an advertisement.

The indirect effects of parades are too many to be dealt upon with any length in this article, but they affect the entire horse industry, tending to discourage the use of inferior animals and extending an opportunity to conscietious and deserving drivers and stablemen to secure recognition of their worth by displaying careful and intelligent treatment of the animals intrusted to them.

Unlike the gay circus processions whose claim to notoriety is the gaudy, gilded vehicles and tinsel trappings, the work horse parade's chief attraction is the grand old horses themselves—toil hardened animals whose lives are spent in the daily servitude that man has imposed.

With no other fittings than their usual harness and drawing their regular vehicles the horses are formed in line—subdivided into such classes as the management sees fit, usually according to the occupations of the owners, in divisions such as truckmen, icemen, brewers and bottlers, contractors, hay and grain dealers, delivery men, junkmen, etc.—and pass on review before the judges' stand from which the medals are conferred and cash prizes awarded.

The San Francisco Work Horse Parade Association, which is actively at work preparing for a parade, includes in its directorate such men as George Renner, manager of the Draymen's Assocation; Frank H. Harris of Van Arsdale & Harris, lumber dealers; H. V. MacDonald of Stafford & Co., coal merchants; John M. Ratto, commission merchant; J. B. Wilson, president of the Livery Stable Owners' Association; John F. Schomer, president of the Retail Grocers' Association; E. P. Schuster of the Union Brewing and Malting Company; E. Stewart of the Western Horse Market; Chas. Benedict of the Dairy Delivery Company; John McDonald Jr. of the City Street Improvement Company, and Geo. M. Mitchell, A. H. Lissak, A. Vander Naillen, E. P. Heald, John McGaw, Theodore Kytka and W. K. Gutskow.

The association is the outgrowth of an idea suggested at a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, where the proposal met with such favor that a special meeting of the board was called to discuss it. The first meeting was followed by several others to which the public was invited, and with the result that an independent organization was formed with the above title, its officers being Dr. Ira B. Dalziel, president; John Partridge, first vice-president; J. S. Hutchinson, second vice-president; Col. F. E. Beck, treasurer, and Matthew McCurrie, secretary.

The San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at once donated $500 to the new organization to defray immediate expenses and several other contributions have been received. The systematic solicitation of public subscription, however, will be placed in the hands of a committee.

Although Boston has been holding parades for six years and New York had 1450 horses in line last season, it is proposed to make this event even greater than anything in either of the two cities. One entry alone will comprise nearly one hundred horses—a feature proposed by the draymen consisting of about that number of animals, of one color, driven together in one team and being a reproduction of one of the gigantic chains of horses which formerly were used in hauling cables of the street car lines.

Ribbons will be given, but the rewards will be mainly valuable cash prizes to drivers and handsome medals for winning horses. While entries will be accepted from large stables (and in fact, a valuable prize given to the foreman of the stable from which the largest number of winner entries come, but only a limited number of entries will be accepted from any one person or firm. It is the intention to make the parade of especial benefit to the small owner, and it is to such that the greatest consideration will be given. The largest prizes will go to old horses, and the old horse class will be one of the most interesting features of the parade. To them will be given the place of honor, and a fine sight is promised to lovers of animals when the gentle old veterans of toil lead the parade up Market street.

No entry fee will be charged in any class and any horse that is sound and in good condition will be eligible, but any horse that is dock-tailed, sick, lame, thin, galled, out of condition, or otherwise unfit for work will be excluded from the parade.

In addition to the prizes, certificates will be awarded to all drivers whose horses are serviceably sound and in good condition and spirits, provided they have been driven continuously by the same driver for a reasonable period before the date of entry. These certificates have been highly prized in the East, where they are considered a gauge to the driver's ability, and owners often demand them from the men they employ. Entry blanks and rules governing the parade will be ready for distribution in a short time at the association's office, 217 Sheldon Building, corner Market and First streets.

AMERICAN TROTTERS LED.

London, June 15.—The international horse show in the Olympia ring had a brilliant close today, which enlisted the keenest interest of an imposing array of spectators.

In the light harness competition E. T. Stotesbury, the Pennsylvania patron of trotting horses for road and show purposes, carried off the Vienna Cup with one of his superb trotters. With only six horses entered in the show, Mr. Stotesbury has won three first prizes and one second prize with his American trotters, his successes constituting a percentage unsurpassed at the exhibition.

In the heavy harness classes C. W. Watson of West Virginia, with only ten horses entered, achieved triumphs that have been productive of amazement as well as admiration on the part of all the horsemen present. With his ten horses Mr. Watson won eight first prizes, up to the close of this afternoon's exhibition, while Judge William H. Moore of New York, with five times as many horses, won eleven, and Walter Winans, with horses approximately equal in number to the Moore stable, won ten. Judge Moore won three championships, Mr. Watson won two ,and Mr. Winans won one.

The coaching Marathon, for the special gift cup presented by Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, was held for the first time Friday and proved one of the most brilliant features of the International Horse Show at Olympia. Ayfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was the winner, driving his own team, made up of the famous grays which he has driven to the coach Venture from London to Brighton since the coaching season opened.

Mr Vanderbilt finished in fine style, his coach overtaking the five other four-in-hands which started before the Vanderbilt team left the starting place at Hampton Court. The victorious whip entered the Olympia ring barely a minute in advance of the second coach, driven by Judge William H. Moore. Mr. Vanderbilt was delighted with his triumph, and immediately after pulling up declared enthusiastically:

"I would rather have won this event than all the other blue ribbons put together."

No other American obtained a prize in the Marathon race, but Judge William A. Moore's coach, also driven by the owner, which finished second, was decorated with a pink ribbon, which amounts to an honorable mention. The only lady whip who drove a coach in the race, Miss Brocklesbury, sister-in-law of George Westinghouse Jr., received a white ribbon.

Twenty-one coaches of the twenty-four entered started, and all covered the route fixed by the race, though one was disqualified for failure to arrive in Olympia before the expiration of the time limit set for the run. The route of the race was from Hampton Court, through Busbey Park, and by way of Richmond and Hammersmith Bridge to the finishing point in the Olympia show ring. The prize competed for was a gold challenge cup valued at $500, with a special money prize of $200 to the winner. Under the conditions of the contest each coach carried seven or more persons, and it was required that the route of 12 miles should be covered within an hour and a half. The judges at the finish considered the condition of the horses in each four on their arrival at the finish, in addition to judging the order of the finish.

Mr. Vanderbilt, with his seasoned gray horses in perfect control, had on the box beside him his solicitor, Webb Ware, and one other of his notable guests was Prince Collier. A second coach entered by Mr. Vanderbilt was the Viking, also drawn by a four-in-hand seasoned in road work, driven by E. Vanderhof Koch, with C. W. Watson, J. Bowman, and Allan Loney of New York among the guests.

Judge Moore, driving a crack prize-winning four, had among the party of American friends who were his guests and passengers, E. T. Stotesbury, the Pennsylvania, light-harness horseman. On nearly all the coaches women in brightly colored costumes appeared. Mr. Vanderbilt's coaches, however, being exceptions.

The spectacle offered by the race called forth many thousands of eager sightseers, who lined the roads for miles, waiting and watching for the coaches to pass. In the amphitheater of Olympia, a vast crowd was assembled, an hour before the time according to expectations, the first coach was due to arrive. The crowd had not settled for the wait, however, before the mellow notes of a distant coaching-horn gave notice of the approach of the vanguard, and a flutter of excitement swept through the multitude. In the next few minutes the great gates at the south end of the arena swung open and the Vanderbilt grays dashed into the ring and around it at a smart fast trot. Within something less than a minute Judge Moore's four followed the winning team into the ring, amid wild applause, and then, with the crowd standing and cheering, half a dozen other coaches arrived in close order. The team judged to be third was that of Miss Ella Ross. In this group of the competing coaches was Mr. Vanderbilt's second entry, the Viking, which was judged to have finished seventh.

The fastest time made by the coaches was credited to the winning Vaanderbilt four and to Judge Moore's turnout. Judge Moore's team was the nineteenth to start, and moving up fast, overtook all that were ahead except the Vanderbilt coach, which, starting sixth, was driven at a rattling pace every yard of the trip, and quickly passing the five teams ahead, led the Moore team at all points by a minute or more. Judge Moore began to pass the leading coaches as Bushey Park, while the Vanderbilt four moved forward without anything resembling rush, and arrived in the arena as the winners, looking fresh and with hardly a hair turned. though the trip of twelve miles had been covered in forty-five minutes by the well-conditioned and seasoned grays.

The route of the coaching Maratbon presented a boliday spectacle from starting point to finish. Visiting Americans made a rendezvous at East Sheep, where a great crowd of tourists from the United States waved the Stars and Stripes and decorated buildings, walls and vehicles with the American National colors.

While the fast time made by Judge Moore, driving bis own four, in the coaching Maratbon yesterday, constituted a sensational success, as a record, there has been some sharp criticism of what bas been termed the slap-dash driving of the American. Judge Moore is said to have crowded some of the leaders in the contest when be made bis rush forward to pass them, and in the crowding is said to have narrowly escaped going into the ditch himself.

One lead horse in the team of a rival coach came into the Olympia ring bleeding from the foreleg, which had been hurt in the encounter with Judge Moore's equipage. Some witnesses, bowever, declare that the mishap was not the fault of the American whip, and say that the whip on the rival coach held the American back for some time by unfairly monopolizing the road. Even when Judge Moore was nearly abreast the rival pulled his team over to force the Moore team to turn into the ditch. When Judge Moore did not turn the result was the injury to the leader in the rival team.

The incident has not been thought to be of sufficient importance to become the subject of an official complaint. An old stager at coaching through all of Great Britain, who drove with Judge Moore in the coaching Marathon, declared today that the American was the nerviest whip he ever saw bandle a four-in-hand team.

ALL SHOULD VISIT THE EXPOSITION.

What the Pacific Coast region can do has never been better told than by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, now in progress at Seattle. One hundred Californians, under the auspices of The California Promotion Committee, and other commercial organizations of California, went to the Exposition in a magnificent special train, and they have returned filled with the vast importance of this exposition as an educational factor in the development and upbuilding of the Coast.

What these hundred Californians have seen should be seen by every Californian. The exhibits equal those of any exposition ever held, and in addition to having most of the things that have been seen in other expositions there are many that have never been featured before. Every one who visits this exposition cannot fail to return to his bome with a higher sentiment of loyalty to his country and a feeling of pride in his own State.

The various government buildings and exhibits are worth going across the continent to see, and the California Building and exhibit is unsurpassed by any State exhibit at the Fair.

The men who went with The California Promotion Committee, and the committee itself, join in urging a large attendance from California. California is equally interested with Washington in making this exposition a grand success. The Exposition merits the attention of every one, and has surpassed the expectations of all who visit it. Everyone looks forward every year to an outing, and this year no better outing can he planned than a trip to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, for by doing this you are not only being educated regarding the entire Pacific Coast region, but you are helping California by helping Washington.

An examination of the turf journals gives evidence that 1909 will be a great season for light harness sport. Indications foreshadow an era of great prosperity for light barness performers. Dealers report an urgent demand for speed prospects for both matinee and circuit events at prices the higbest that have prevailed in several years. There are more $10,000 and $20,000 stake events to be contested than were ever before offered in one season. Early closing events reach a greater total in the history of light harness racing. The possibilities of earning ability of trotters and pacers were never so favorable and the list of entries to the stake events is unprecedentedly large. The growing popularity of matinee races as an outdoor pastime and relaxation from strenuous business cares has broadened the demand for fast roadsters and the speedway has become a permanent factor in national sports.

Drink Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM

SHIPPING RANGE HORSES.

(S. W. M'Clure.)

Every year during the horse shipping season which is just now on we hear much complaint from the shippers occasioned by the loss of many horses when unloaded in the various stockyards for feed and water. At various times these losses have been enormous and when train loads of range horses are shipped, as many as 150 head have died in a single day when unloaded at the stockyards for feed and water. The histories of these losses are all similar and they are generally seen ouly in range horses. The animals which had never seen a board slat are driven in from the range and loaded into the cars after which they are usually given a run of from twenty-five to thirty hours without feed or water. Aside from this the animals are frequently off feed and water for eight or ten hours before loading, making a total of almost forty hours without anything to eat or drink. The excitement caused by loading and shipping unbroken range horses is very great and they go into the cars half scared to death and in a high state of nervous tensiou. This nervousness lasts for a considerable period and always results in the development of profuse diarrhoea. All careful shippers have observed this condition and it is attributable to nothing but the excitement incident to the unusual conditions under which the horses are restrained. The diarrhoea soon results in depleting the stomach and intestines of a large proportion of the feed they may contain and after a few hours the intestines are greatly irritated and remain in this condition for many hours more. Now if these horses arrive at some stockyard in this empty, nervous condition and intensely thirsty, with a slight elevation of temperature, and are given any large amount of cold water it acts as an irritant to the already inflamed organs and the result is an acute attack of gastro-intestinal inflammation, with death following in from one to twenty hours—generally at about the seventh hour. The symptoms of this disease are intense watery diarrhoea, some colicky pains, great depression, weak pulse and hurried respiration. As the trouble progresses great weakness develops and the animal remains dowu, refusing drink and feed. The amount of pain as evidenced is usually not great. I have been unable to explain the nervous depression frequently accompanying this disease. It may be only a result of nervous exhaustion, or again due to the absorption of some tonic substance from the inflamed intestines. The mortality of this disease is very high and few of the affected horses linger over twenty-four hours. No treatment can he advised as it is not practicable to treat range horses, but this disease is one that is entirely preventable and at no cost. These thirsty horses will when given access to sufficient water drink enormous quantities, sufficient to produce intestinal disturbances in any animal. The shipper, knowing they are thirsty, generally gives them hay and in less than an hour demands that the water be turned on. Should this request he refused the railrod generally has some horses to sell that it did not buy. I have even seen the shipper water these thirsty horses immediately on unloading and mostly with fatal results. It would seem that the most intelligent method of handling these horses would be to hay shortly after unloading and after three or four hours turn on a small quantity of water—only sufficient to give the animal a taste. Repeat this operation every hour until the horses are well filled. This procedure will require the careful attention of the shipper to see that some eight or ten horses do not acquire possession of the trough and consume all the water given. It is advisable to divide the animals into as many pens as possible and this will result in less work. I know a shipper who lost some 150 head of horses and solely as a result of his own carelessness in giving too large a quantity of water at one time. This shipper insisted that the water contained some poisonous principle and this killed his horses. This theory is untenable for the same water was supplied to at least 2,000 people for their daily use and the most careful chemical analysis showed it to be pure spring water. Another shipper lost 40 head under the same conditions and claimed that the hay furnished at the stockyards contained some poisonous weed.—Field and Farm.

—o—

Some time ago, nnder the law which authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to purchase and test samples of tuberculin, serums, and analagous products, im-

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THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD TRACK HARNESS OF THE WORLD.
Superior to Any Other Make
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FULLY EQUAL TO TRACK HARNESS
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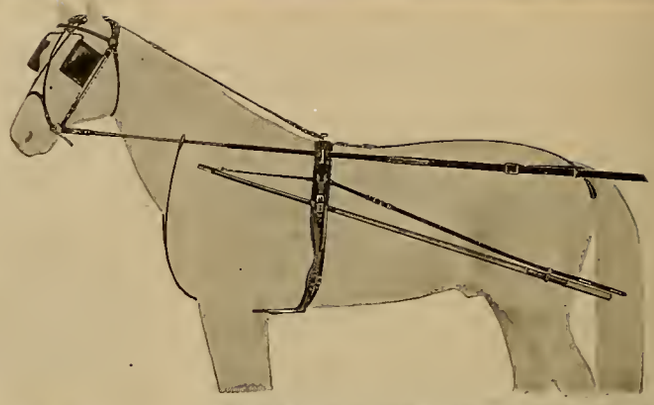

Furnished either in racing style, like above illustration, or with breast collar, traces and breeching, as desired, at same price.

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We use in the construction of this harness especially selected No. 1 pure oak tanned black harness leather backs, absolutely the best made in America. The folds are made of the finest hand-buffed, straight-grain enamel leather, or finest calf skin. Trimmings are the finest aluminum gold (solid metal) terrets, McKinney hook, shaft tug buckles, martingale rings and rosettes, balance finest genuine rubber. **Workmanship and finish superior to any other make. We have made a specialty of building track harness since 1865, and during our 44 years' experience have made the harness worn by fully 90 per cent of the world's record horses, including the great Dan Patch, for whom we have just finished another set, making the sixth set we have made for him. Dan has never raced in any other make.**

DESCRIPTION.

Bridle—Fine patent leather track blinds, soft folded crown piece with extension to prevent overcheck chafing, extra strong overcheck, double and stitched, lined with finest California rawhide, or fine round open bridle if preferred.

Lines—Round through martingale, russet or black, with long hand holders.

Breast Collar and Traces—Soft folded breast collar, back ends of traces lined with finest California rawhide. Two-minute thimbles, point straps and traces, Ellis latest improved style, light and strong. Martingale, light, single strap, edges finely rounded.

Saddle—Ellis latest improved flexible tree, the lightest weight, strongest and most perfect fitting saddle in the world. Made on an entirely new principle. Ellis (guaranteed not to break) forged steel flexible tree used in this saddle. Padding, finest piano felt, which is very resilient and a great improvement over the old style padding. Jockey made of harness leather, in one continuous piece, forming a safety strap, backband and billets, double and stitched, lined with finest California rawhide.

Girth—Wide and soft, folded. Ellis latest improved California style, or any style you prefer.

Turnback—Double and stitched, extra strong, lined with finest California rawhide. Breeching soft folded, with layer.

If you desire a Harness at a lower price, we build one very similar to the above, only not as fine, at $23.50. This is a good, strong, durable harness, and will give excellent satisfaction.

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ported into, or sold in this country, for the cure of animal diseases and to publish the results of his tests, an alleged cure for hog cholera was shown by actual experiment to be of no valne whatever. now another preparation which has been widely advertised as Robert's anti-abortion serum, for preventing and curing abortion in cows, has also heen examined and the analysis shows that it contains no serum at all, and consists merely of about 98 per cent water, with something over one per cent of carbolic acid. Eternal vigilance and an entire absence of a trusting disposition, added to the protecting efforts of the analyst, may some day wipe out these frauds that are perpetrated on the farmer.

CALF FEEDING.

In calf rearing a few golden rules sbould be observed: First, absolute cleanliness; second, regularity of quantity and the time of feeding; third, temperature. For the first week the calf should be fed at least three times a day, and after that, twice a day will suffice. If the utensils are not kept clean the stomach will become deranged, and scours are produced, which if not checked lead to inflammation of the bowels and death. So, also, if the quantity fed is too great the calf can uot digest it, and white scours are the result. The temperature of the cow's body in health is 101-102 degrees. That is the temperature at which calves receive the milk from the mother, and is the temperature at which all young calves should be fed. The rubber teat calf-feeders are found to give good results, particularly so with delicate calves. Great care must be exercised to keep these clean. In case of white scours, a tablespoonful of ordinary liquid rennet should he given in the milk morning and evening. A cupful of lime water should be given in the milk two or tbree times a week. Wherever possible calves sbould run on good grass, or, failing that, should have fine hay. The paddock they run in should be top dressed with superpbosphate. Calves can be well reared on whey, provided it be fed sweet, and with the addition of meal of some description. In feeding whey, oil alone is not a sufficient substitute. Linseed cake is a very suitable food for calves as soon as they can eat it.—Rural World.

Some of the most enterprising creameries and central cburning plants recommend that a test of thirty per cent fat for all first grade cream shall be adopted. Witb the contemplation of such a step, attention is being called to the injustice of requiring so rich a cream wheu many separators will not deliver cream of that grade. A protest of this kind seems to us to be groundless, because farmers or patrons who have separators that ordinarily deliver only a twenty to twenty-two per cent cream are advised to proceed thus: "Separate ahout one-half of the run of milk, then mix the cream gotten with the remaining half of tbe whole milk and continue separating as usual. The cream obtained will test thirty or over and no more fat will be lost in the skim milk than under ordinary metbods. We know of instances in which the test of cream was increased from sixteen to twenty-seven, from twenty to thirty-three, from seventeen to twenty-eight and from twenty-two to thirty-four, with no extra loss in the skim milk.

Tbe hoys at the Nebraska experiment station tried out some steers last winter to determine the type that make the best feeders. They took the measurements of each one in the most minute particular. The steer that made the best gain in the feed lot was the one having the largest beart girth. While this is the result of only one winter's work and can not be taken as establishing any positive law, still it looks very much as if cattle with large lung power, with a good heart and consequently perfect digestion are best calculated to make big gains in the feed lot and we thought every body knew this all along.

Secretary Ellsworth of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture declares, according to statistics in his office, that farming conditions in that State are showing a steady and continued improvement. Boys are going back to the farm. Farmers are leaving the hills for the valleys where they are able to practice more extensive farming and the hill farms are going back to forestry and pasturage.

Land squirrels are causing large losses to the farmers of certain portions of Wasbington State. Last summer squirrels inoculated witb disease were procured from the State agricultural station and turned loose in the fields in the hope that the disease would spread and destroy the pest, but the experiment proved disappointing.

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SPAVIN CURE

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(Founded by SAMUEL BINGHAM in 1840)
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Dear Sirs:—We wish to give you a testimonial, which we think you deserve, as to the efficiency of your "Save-the-Horse Liniment." We have a valuable truck horse, which could not be replaced short of seven hundred dollars, who developed a ring bone. The veterinary surgeons had tried all their knowledge without result, excepting to succeed in laying the horse up. For the purpose of "calling your bluff" in your advertising, we purchased a bottle from C. M. Moseman & Bro. of this city, and followed the directions diligently, with the result that the ring bone has entirely disappeared and the horse is no longer lame, has picked up flesh, and to-day is in just as good a condition as any horse could be, and it would be impossible for one, who has not known, to determine on which leg the ringbone had been.
The writer, being a lover of horses, is giving you this testimonial for the purpose of passing his experience along to other owners.
Sincerely yours,
BINGHAM BROTHERS CO.,
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D. W. KILPATRICK, Resident Agent,
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Gentlemen:—Enclosed herewith P. O. order for $15, for which please send me by express as soon as possible 3 bottles of Save-The-Horse. Since I used it on my own horse for a case of thoroughpin the people come to me now to get it for them. Yours very truly,
D. W. KILPATRICK.

"Save-the-Horse" permanently cures bone and bog spavin, ringbone (except low ringbone), curb, thoroughpin, splint, shoe boil, windpuff, injured tendons, and all lameness, without scar or loss of hair. Horse may work as usual. Send for copy and booklet.

$5 Per bottle, with a written guarantee as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it.

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STAR POINTER COLT FOR SALE.

Handsome big colt, two years old, by Star Pointer, dam Maud Jay C. by Nearest 40698. A high-class individual and a splendid prospect. For price and particulars, address

MRS. S. V. BARSTOW,
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FOR SALE.

One young horse sired by Seymour Wilkes, out of the dam of Clay S. 2:13¼; 6 years old, stands 17 hands high, weight 1300 lbs., dark bay, not a white hair on him; fine looker, gentle—would make a nice carriage horse. As owner has no use for him he is offering him for sale at a reasonable figure. Inquire of F. W. Kelley, Breeder and Sportsman.

FOR SALE.

Brown gelding by James Madison, dam by Echo. Stands about 15.2 hands. An excellent individual in every respect, absolutely sound. Has bad hut little work and that within the present year, and can now show a mile three times better than 2:18 and can step a half in 1:06, quarters in 32½ seconds. This horse will do to train and race. Has heen used on the road until lately; age eight years. Will he sold cheap.

Address, L. J. ROSE, JR., Oxnard, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A standard and registered brood mare, by Chas. Derby; dam by Antevolo. Next three dams producers by Steinway, Almont and Brignoli. Nine years old and regular breeder. Also her two-year-old stud colt hy Stillwell, brother to Don Derby 2:04½, Diablo 2:09¼ and Demonio 2:11. All 2:10 sires. Also a two-year-old stud by Maj. Dillon; dam hy Director H. 2:27, a producing son of Director; 2d dam dam of Gen. Smith 2:17, by Brigadier by Happy Medium. The cream of breeding in this pedigree—Lou Dillon, Nancy Hanks, Sonoma Girl, Directum, Kid Wilkes, etc. Address Owner, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 233A, Fruitvale. Call hefore 4 p. m., N.W. cor. Seminary avenue and Orion street, Melrose. Not home Sundays.

SPEED FOR SALE—Three High-Class Horses.

BOTON DE ORO 2:11¼, pacing. Sired by Zolock 2:05¼, dam Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer, full brother to Star Pointer 1:59¼, second dam Princess Wilkes by Ned Wilkes 4757, etc. Handsome black horse, fine type, nice head and neck, and sound. Has paced a mile in 2:08 and a quarter in 29 seconds. Should take a record around 2:05 this year. He heat Velox 2:09¼ twice last season and took his record in a race. A good horse in his class. Is a show horse and has great style.

ZULU BELLE (2-year-old record 2:24¼) by Petigru 2:10½, dam Johanna Treat 2:19, the dam of Del Coronado 2.09½, Irene S. 2:28¾, and Zulu Belle 2:24¼. This three-year-old filly is entered and paid up to date in Pacific Breeders' Futurity and Occident Stakes, and should win more than the price asked of her this year. She is sound and in excellent condition, and extremely fast. Has been brought along slowly this spring, but can trot a half in 1:06 now if necessary. Is a black filly, good looking, stands 15 hands, and weighs 950 pounds. Is always on a trot and a great prospect for the stakes she is in.

GLENITA 2:28, bay mare by Rex Gifford 2:14, dam by Guide 2:16¼, son of Director. Stands 15.3 hands, strong, weighs 1125 pounds, is sound, a good type and a grand roadster and matinee mare. Can trot a quarter in 32 seconds and a lady can drive her anywhere. Is eight years old, and worth training for the coast races. She won a matinee race at Los Angeles last year, taking the first and third heats in 2:18 and 2:18½.

I desire to sell the above horses immediately, as I will go East with my horses about June 1st. Were I to remain in California this year, I would have entered Boton de Oro all through the Circuit. As I have a full sister to Zulu Belle, would like to sell this filly to some one who will race her in her stake engagements, as I believe she will take a low record and help the family of my stallion Del Coronado 2:09½. For prices and further particulars, address

W. G. DURFEE,
Box 1, University Sta., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Single Room with Bath, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $5, $6, $7, $10.
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FAMOUS BLACOW-ROBERTS-GLIDE FRENCH MERINO SHEEP.
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High-Class Art in
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that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind, or Choke-down, can be removed with

ABSORBINE

or any Bunch or Swelling. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. $2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 3 D free. ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind. $1.00, delivered. Reduces Goitre, Tumors, Wens, Varicose Veins, Ulcers, Hydrocele, Varicocele. Book free. Made only by

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High Professional and High General Averages, Stockton, April 25, 1909, Emil Holling . . . **185 x 200**
High Professional and High General Averages, San Francisco, May 30, 31, " " . . **239 x 260**
High Professional and High General Averages, San Luis Obispo, June 6, " " . . **190 x 200**
At the 15th Annual State Tournament, Tacoma, Wash., June 23, High Prof. and General High Averages, H. E. Poston, **437 x 465**
At the New Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association tournament, San Francisco, May 30, 31, M. O. Feudner won The Ballistite Cup—25 Straight

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DIVIDEND NOTICES OF THE ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

THE SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 101 Montgomery street, corner Sutter street. For the half year ending June 30, 1909, a dividend has heen declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1909. Dividends not drawn become part of deposit accounts, and earn dividends at the same rate, from July 1. Money deposited on or hefore July 10 will earn interest from July 1.
WM. A. BOSTON, Cashier.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY. 526 California street; Mission Branch, 2572 Mission street, near 22nd; Richmond Branch, 432 Clement street, hetween 5th and 6th avenues. For the half year ending June 30, 1909, a dividend has heen declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payahle on and after Thursday, July 1, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and hear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1909.
GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

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New McMurray Sulky,
latest model, never been uncrated. Address, F. W. KELLEY, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

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Alconda Jay

Reg. No. 46831

Sired hy
The Mighty Jay Bird,
sire of
Hawthorne 2:06¼
Alceste 2:07¼
Allerton 2:09¼
Early Bird 2:10
Invader 2:10
Justo (3) 2:10¼
117 others in 2:30 list.
Sons sired
Locanda 2:02
Allerson 2:05¼
Charley Hayt 2:06¼
etc., etc.

Dam
Alma Wilkes,
dam of
(Oakland Belle 2:23½)
hy
Baron Wilkes 2:18,
sire of
Bumps 2:03¼
Ruhenstein 2:05
11 in 2:10 list.
140 in 2:30 list.
Sire dams of
Lady Gail Hamilton 2:06¼
India Silk 2:10¾
etc., etc.

TERMS: $40 the Season.
Usual return privilege.

Good pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonahle rates, hut no responsihility assumed for accidents or escapes.

JAY BIRD and **BARON WILKES** are the two greatest stake-winning families of the Wilkes trihe. Alconda Jay is a dark hrown horse, 15.3 hands high. Foaled in 1905. He is a very handsome horse of suhstantial and symmetrical proportions, with a perfect set of limhs and feet. A typical Wilkes in gait and conformation and a young horse that will surely make a fast trotter as well as a sire of trotters. As a two-year-old he was bred to five high-class mares and now has five yearling fillies that look good enough to satisfy the most critical judge of horse flesh. He represents a different strain of hlood from any other in California and is a most suitahle outcross for any mare in the State.

H. H. HELMAN, - - - Pleasanton, Cal.

THE FARM HARNESS.

A man may he born and reared on a farm and perhaps run one for twenty-five years and yet, when the time comes for buying harness hardly knows what to get. The purpose of this article is not to tell anyone what to buy; but rather to give the good and bad points in the several makes and styles.

Often the style of harness is a hard point to settle in its selection. Where one wants a harness for a light team to work on the farm, to drive to town, or to use as a runabout harness, and does not care for one to use on a heavy team, a low hame harness, with perhaps an iron hame, looks neat and tasty and answers the purpose nicely. A low hame harness should be used only on horses that take a similar sized collar. One of the great objections to the low hame is that it cannot be let out and taken up, or in other words cannot be adjusted to fill large and small collars like the high frame. When you try to let out a hame strap to fit a small hame to a large collar you are up against it. It will seem to fit until the horse hegins to pull, when the hames will spread out at the top and this will tend to shorten the collar and you will soon find your collar too short and entirely too wide at the top. In short, a low hame must fit the collar, as when you try to use a collar too small or too large you find it is not practicable.

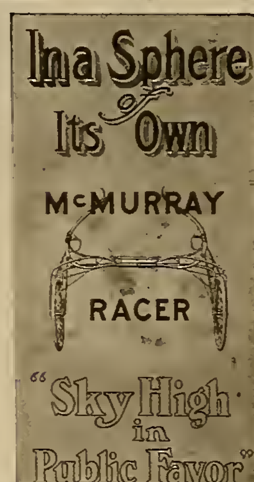
See that your hame is not too straight to fit the collar. The neck of the Percheron is usually thicker than that of the Clyde, and consequently the hames should be more crooked or the tendency is to pinch the neck and this means a sore neck sooner or later. As a rule, the collar as we usually find it is too thick at the top and some are quite lacking in surface. The collar should have sufficient surface to fit the shoulder and do not crowd between the neck and the bones and ligaments of the shoulder. This lack of bearing surface often causes a permanent injury.

The slip tug harness was once quite popular but it is not adapted for all kinds of farm work. One of the most serious trouhles with the slip tug harness come when you hitch to something that causes a high draft, when it is very apt to choke the horse. A breeching is quite necessary with a slip tug harness where it is used for road work. The Concord harness with low breeching is hecoming very popular of late. This style can he used either with or without hack pad. In case a backpad is used, a piece of wide leather is preferable to a regular saddle.

Shall I check the horse on the hame or shall there be a long check and back strap and crupper? is a question to be considered. In working colts a good substantial check is necessary, as without it the colt is apt to drop its head very much below the proper positiou, therehy causing the draft to fall entirely too low. The point of the shoulders will then become sore. While I do not uphold checking a horse above its natural position, I do believe that a horse can work easier with his head carried in a check than without one, provided it is not carried to the extreme. This is particularly true where the horse is a colt and has not got thoroughly broken in.

In huying a harness it is always best to buy one sufficiently heavy for the work to be done. A lighter harness may work well for a time, but as soon as it begins to get old and rotten it becomes a bill of expense. It never pays to buy a low grade harness, even at a cheap price. If one has to economize on any part don't let it be in the collar. While a horse can do good work in a cheap harness, he can not continue to do so in a cheap collar made of poor materials.—Forest Henry, in N. W. Agriculturist.

The common cow, providing she isn't too common, with common sense treatment will produce good returns.



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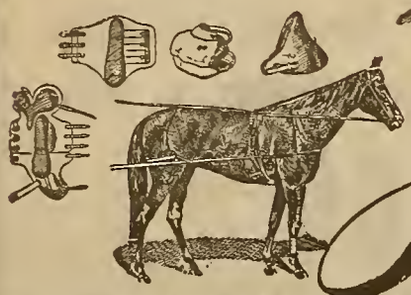

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